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"If Winter Comes . . .

THE SPOTLIGHT

Can Spring Be Far Behind?"

ESTABLISHED 1919 "THE REVEALING LIGHT OF THE CENTRALITE" PRICE TEN CENTS

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Two Join Faculty To Teach Health, General-Physical Science

Mr. McCory, Mr. Levy Were Both Graduated From Ball State

Central welcomes two new teachers this year. They are Mr. Richard L. Levy, a new freshman general science teacher, and Mr. John T. McCory, who will teach health and physical geography.

Mr. Levy is married and the father of one child. He was born in Fort Wayne and is a graduate of South Side. During his South Side years he was active in extra-curricular engagements, such as Photo Club, Science Club, and Intramural sports. His numerous favorite hobbies include photography, gardening, reading, and sports. After high school he attended Purdue for two years and then enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, of which he was a member for four years.

Attended Ball State

After leaving the Air Force he enrolled at Ball State Teachers' College and majored in biology and social-science. Since attending Ball State he has become a member of the National Education Honorary, Kappa Delta Pi, the Science Honorary, and Pi Gamma Mu.

Mr. McCrory was born in Sheridan, Ind., and now resides in Indianapolis. During his high school years at Decatur Central he was a percussion instrumentalist in the school band and was active in many extra-curricular activities, among which he was a United Nations delegate to the Model General Assembly in Indianapolis, a participant in the senior play, and active in athletics and clubs. He taught conservation and took part in science field trips. His hobbies include nature study, music, athletics, and English.

John McCory
Physical Geography
General Science

Richard Levy
General Science

After high school he attended Ball State Teachers' College and was president of the Ball State Science Club, secretary-treasurer of the Ball State Geography Club, service chairman of the YMCA and the YWCA.

He was in the All-State Orchestra and in Hoosier Boys' State, and he was high school sophomore class president. Today his activities include church work and working with the Fine Arts Foundation.

Mr. McCory enjoys being with and working with people. In choosing his activities, he tries to choose those that fulfill this desire.

Spotlight Compaign Drive Features Second Turtle Derby

To Be September 30 Between Barr And Lafayette Streets

Derby time is here again. Yes, the Spotlight subscription drive is once again featuring a Turtle Derby. In case of the new frosh and anyone else who may have forgotten about the Turtle Derby, it is just what the name insinuates—a derby with turtles as its contestants.

The race will take place on Douglas Street, between Barr and Lafayette at 3:30 p.m. September 30. A large circle will be painted in the middle of the street. Inside this circle the turtles will be placed in a more or less home-made Spotlight starting gate.

When the starter lifts the starting gate, the turtles zoom (???) to the outer edge of the circle. When the first tourtle tail crosses the circle, the owner of that tail is declared the winner. There will be various heats run and the winners of these heats will compete in a final championship race.

Entry Rules

Competition will be between homerooms. To enter the derby, at least 80 per cent of a homeroom's members must subscribe for the Spotlight. After 80 per cent of the students in a homeroom have subscribed to the Spotlight, the homeroom will choose a representative for the derby. This representative or "turtle trainer" will select his homeroom's turtle on "turtle day." "Turtle Day" is the day the turtles arrive from Bloomington. The turtles are of a special racing variety ordered from the famous Bloomington "turtle stables," Windsor Cardens.

After the trainer gets his turtle he is to paint it and give it a name. Homerooms are urged to turn in the name of its trainer when it has 80 per cent subscription to the Spotlight. The first homeroom with 100 per cent, however, gets the honorary pole position for their turtle entry in the race. The Nielsen Award is presented to the homeroom with the first 100 per cent Spotlight subscription. The Nielsen Award is given in honor of Miss Blanche Nielsen, whose Room 311 turned in the first 100 per cent sales for many of the past sales drives. She has just recently transferred to North Side.

'Skipper' First Winner

The winner of the first Turtle Derby last semester was "Skipper," sponsored by Dean Ingham's office, which claimed the entree on the basis of 100 per cent subscription for the Spotlight. "Skipper" was trained by Mrs. Mary Watson, attendance director, and Miss Mildred Brigham, guidance director. Taking second place in the championship race was "Long John Silver" of Mr. Paul Dailey's Homeroom 242. Trainers of the turtle were Tony Neal and James Milton; the room's agent was Lois Olson.

Awards and prizes are to be given to the homeroom having the turtle with the best name, turtle with the best backing, and heat winners. A cup trophy will be awarded to the champion. Engraved on the final trophy will be the last name of the agent, homeroom teacher and room number.

The following is a list of the homeroom agents and their room numbers:

Rm.	Agent	Teacher
2	Carol Cloud	Acker
3	Barb Beerbower	Hutto
6	Sandra Beckman	Bushong
7	Susan Brockway	O'Brien
54	James Neer	Surber
72	Joyce Miller	Yager
76	Sharon Caskill	Fatzinger
80	Janet Miller	Todd
103	Frosh	Pribble
106	Frosh	Levy
108	Frosh	Stotts
109	Dianne Sparks	Ormstrong
111	Jill Jennings	Dornte
112	Frosh	Craney
113	Frosh	Ceyer
114	Frosh	Bear
118	Frosh	Tricolas
119	Beth Hinton	Dille
135	(irreg.) James Clark	Virts
151	Donna Kowalczyk	Welbaum
153	Rosalie Seiders	Shackelford
154	Nancy Arkwright	Zeigler
172	Billie Oswald	Arnold
176	Barbara Motherwell	Chester
178	Sherrie Phipps	Keegan
202	Susan Davis	Criggs
203	Jerry Robinette	Spangler
206	Sandy Sutton	Levy
208	Wanda Trubey	Stech
209	Patricia Fletcher	Horstmeyer
242	Lois Olson	Dailey
254	Minnie Williams	Williams
256	Ruth Sprinkle	Plumanns
260	Darla Kesler	Richards
264	Magdalena Milentis	Scheumann
278	(spec.) Ronnie Lock	Arnold
280	Carol Houser	Still
282	Lonnie Pelz	Snider
306	David Cloud	Lee
307	Karen Peterson	Brown
308	Frosh	Jackson
309	Sally Furniss	Rahmer
311	Jeanette Hendricks	Chausse
312	Frederick Murray	Baughman
313	Diane Linker	Huntley
314	Robert Stogdill	Davis
318	Sharon Price	Baumgartner
319	Frosh	Standish
320	Victoria Reese	McFadden
211	Lee Juday	Heal
218	Patricia McCarthy	Johnson
219	Carolyn France	Dellinger
220	Karen Leach	Lebamoff
268	Judy Buckel	Pence
212	Karen Zimmerman	Ridgway
276	Pat Trietch	Kelley

Spotlight Is 40!

This issue marks the beginning of The Spotlight's fortieth year of publication!

It is the first of three free issues which will be distributed to each member of the student body. The fourth and succeeding issues this semester will go to subscribers only.

Choir Chief Quits Post As Teacher

Miss Zeigler Started As A Grade School Instructor In 1922

Miss Verda Mae Zeigler, Vocal Director since 1945 and a teacher in the Fort Wayne schools since 1922, resigned from the teaching profession Tuesday, August 26.

Miss Zeigler is a graduate of Findley College and received her Master's degree from the University of Michigan. She began her teaching career as a grade school teacher in the latter part of 1922. She later taught at two other grade schools before being appointed to the position of Vocal Director at Central.

In 1940 she was given the position of radio co-ordinator for the Fort Wayne Public Schools by Merle J. Abbett who was Superintendent of the Public Schools at the time.

On the program "School of the Air," sponsored by WGL radio station, under her direction a regular outline of two to five programs a week was presented by pupils and teachers from Fort Wayne Public Schools. Over 2,000 programs were presented under her direction.

Since Miss Zeigler's retirement, the incoming freshmen that have registered for vocal music will get five days of gym. As of last Thursday, Mr. Oswald Jones, Elementary School Music Supervisor, will direct the Choir until a permanent director can take his place.

Rifle Club Reformed, New Range

When the construction dust clears away and all is completed, Central will be the proud owner of a brand new rifle range. The rifle range will be about 50 feet in length and wide enough for four marksmen to exhibit their talent at once.

The range will be used by the Rifle Club. The Rifle Club was disbanded at the end of the 1957 school year, but it will be reorganized as soon as the rifle range is completed. Safety is the main object of Central's Rifle Club. The club has its own code and also follows the rules of the National Rifle Association of which it is affiliated.

It has not been determined whether or not freshmen will be allowed to join. Anyone who wishes to reorganize the club should contact Mr. Richard Horstmeyer about a week after school starts.

Jeanine Imbody Appointed To Teen Editor Position

Jeanine Imbody, senior, recently became editor of the Journal-Cazette Teen Page. She is taking over for Nancy Burton, a South Side graduate, who is going to college.

"I was thrilled at the opportunity that was presented to me," said Jeanine.

The active senior is now editor of the Spotlight, president of Press Club, and a member of the Booster Club and Anthony Wayne Club.

Likes Newspaper Work

Jeanine likes newspaper work, reading and cooking. After graduation, she plans to either enter nurse's training or study to be a teacher.

Any Centralite with an item for the Teen Page may contact Jeanine Imbody in the Spotlight office or at the Journal-Cazette.

Season Tickets Combined

Centralites can attend the two Tiger home games for 25 cents each this year by purchasing the combined football and basketball season ticket. The ticket, which goes on sale today at the athletic office ticket window, may be purchased on the payment plan . . . one dollar down and two dollars before November 15.

The combined ticket will cost $3 for eleven home games (two football, nine basketball). This is the first time Central has tried the time payment plan on the selling of season tickets. If one would figure it out, it would cost 25 cents per football game and 28 cents for each basketball game. The tickets are on sale today because Central's first home game will be Friday against Concordia at Northrop Field. Single admission for this game and all City Series games is 90 cents. The price of the season tickets will remain the same after the first football game. There will be a saving of 40 cents on the second football game if the ticket is purchased after Friday, but before the second game against North Side on December 12.

Starting November 1, basketball season tickets will be sold for $2.50. There will be basketball but no combined season tickets available to the adults. The adult season ticket is five dollars. For student and adult basketball season tickets, there will be no time payments.

PTA Planning First Activity September 23

The PTA's choice for this year's project was to furnish the conference room in the new office.

The officers of this year's PTA are Mrs. W. R. Gaskill, president; Mrs. Arthur Rose, vice-president; Mr. Richard Bear, second vice-president; Mrs. Stanley Durnell, secretary; and Mr. D. H. Cloud, treasurer. Mr. Cloud reported that the treasury has a total of $845.56 in it.

The following is this year's schedule, barring all changes: The first event on the agenda is the Homeroom Mother's Tea to be September 23. Next is a family potluck starting at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria on October 6. November 7 shows the PTA Festival which begins at 6:30 p.m. The study group, which starts at 7:30, is given at five different dates. They are February 23; March 10 and 26; and April 7 and 20. Next comes the Central Open House on January 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. March 16 shows the the junior high schools will have access to the cafeteria. Last on the schedule, which is May 11, is a style show. It will start at 7:30 p.m.

Halls Of 'Tigerland' High Will Be Confusing To All

List Of Teachers, Subjects, And Rooms Compiled To Help Students

A list of teachers, their subjects, and their temporary rooms has been compiled to help the new frosh as well as the other students find their way around the "new-old building."

To also help, a hint as to where the rooms are located is if the room number has just one or two digits, such as Room 72 or 6, it is in the basement. If the room number is 108 or 110, it is on the first floor. The first digit or the hundreds digit is the key to the floor. The key to the building is the next number. Anything over 50 is in the New Building and anything under 50 is in the Old Building.

Miss Loretta Acker and Miss Blanche Hutto, art teachers, will be in Rooms 2 and 3 respectively.

Typing in 211

Mr. Robert Dellinger, bookkeeping, Room 219; Mr. Leland Johnson, bookkeeping, Room 218; Miss Georgia Heal, shorthand and typing, Room 211; Miss Esther Thomas, typing, Room 211; Miss Marie Lebamoff, sales and consumer education, Room 220; and Mr. Harold Windmiller, clerical practice and typing, Room 212, compose the business teachers.

Mr. Lee Bushong, Language of Industry teacher, will be in Room 6 and Mr. Cordon Fatzinger and Mr. Marvin Todd, mechanical drawing teachers, will be in Rooms 76 and 80.

Mr. Paul Bienz, driving teacher, will be in Room 20 and Miss Lenna Arnold, gym and driving teacher, will be in Room 172. Herb Banet and Waveland Snider, gym and health teachers, will be in Rooms 206 and 282.

English, Spanish in 312

Mr. John Baughman, English and Spanish teacher, will be in Room 312. Miss Vera Baumgartner, Latin and English teacher, will be in Room 318. Miss Mildred Brigham, French teacher, will be in Room 318 and Miss Ruth Brown in Room 307. Miss Ruth Chausee, English, is to be in Room 311; Mr. Leonard Davis, English, will be in Room 314; Mrs. Ladonna Huntley, English, will be in Room 313; Miss Catherine Jackson, English, will be in Room 308; Mrs. Helen Lee, English, is to be in Room 306; Mr. James McFadden, English and speech, will be in Room 320; Mrs. Irene Rahmer, English, is to be in Room 309. Miss Connie Standish, English, and Mr. Bruce Tone, English and journalism,

(Continued on Page 6)

NTS Pupils To Entertain At Meeting

Students Will Prepare A Number Of Workshop Demonstrations

Central's chapter of the National Thespian Society, Troup 662, has been asked to provide the entertainment for the combined meeting of the Oral English Section and the English Council at the meeting of the Indiana State Teachers' Association in October.

The program will consist of a number of student prepared workshop demonstrations. Some of the tentative subjects are the presentation of classroom drama, preparation of simple make-up, properties, playwriting for students, and Shakespeare in the classroom.

Students who will participate in this demonstration are Jerry Caskill, Ann Beers, Bob Tilker, Onofre Cutierrez, Connie Leach, Carolyn Lange, Elizabeth Arnold, Willis Norton, Doug Deal, and John McCray.

New Furniture Purchased For Several Classrooms

To add to the beauty of the reconstruction at Central, new furniture has been purchased for several of the new rooms.

For the science rooms are 642 student science tables. The bookkeeping class has 60 new bookkeeping tables. The library has added 20 new blonde tables, each seating six students.

For our teachers there are 21 new desks and chairs. Over 100 new desks are being placed in various rooms for the students. In addition to all this, there are 312 student chairs, and 475 desk top seats.

This new furniture is made of blonde wood and was purchased from the American Seating Company and from the Virco Company.

Three Graduates Win Ford Honors

Three Central graduates of 1958 have won awards in the National Ford Industrial Arts annual contest.

Honorable mention winner is Robert Wilbur Hazelett with a $25 prize. Two place awards with certificates were awarded to Robert Fawley and Darl L. Hull.

All three were members of Marvin Todd's senior mechanical drawing classes.

Robert Hazelett put the plans of a drill jig for a rocker arm on paper, traced, then blue-printed it. It took about 30 to 50 hours of work.

Robert Fawley and Darl Hull each entered plans for hand grinders.

Periods Given

Today's periods will be shortened to 20 minutes each. Following is the schedule that will be followed:

8:05- 8:50 . . . . First H.R. Period
8:55- 9:15 . . . . . First Period
9:20- 9:40 . . . . . Second Period
9:45-10:05 . . . . . Third Period
10:10-10:30 . . . . . Fourth Period
10:35-10:55 . . . . . Fifth Period
11:00-11:20 . . . . . Sixth Period
11:25-11:45 . . . . . Seventh Period
11:50 till teacher dismisses (second H.R. Period)

Vacations Number Few

This year's vacations are few in number. The Teachers Association Meeting will provide the first vacation from October 23 to 24. Thanksgiving vacation will be November 27 and 28. Christmas vacation will start the evening of December 19 and end the morning of January 5. Spring Vacation will start March 30 and end April 3. Then the much looked for summer vacation will begin June 5, three days earlier than last year.

Junior, Judy Combes, Manages Business

Others Appointed; Editorial Staff Has Some Changes Too

Judy Combes, junior, will be the new Spotlight Business Manager. Judy has been on the business staff for two years and has been sales manager and records manager, a bookhead, ad assistant, and distribution manager. She has also been a writer for the Spotlight editorial staff.

Judy Combes
Business Manager

There have also been several other changes in the business staff. A new position has been created and two others have been combined into one. The new position is that of head bookhead, and the two combined were sales and distribution manager. They were combined into one under the title of sales manager.

Nancy Small Second

Carol Cloud, junior, will fill the position of head bookhead. Carol has been on the staff for two years and has been a bookhead and distribution manager. Nancy Small, junior, will be the new sales manager. Nancy has been on the staff for one year and has previously been a bookhead and distribution manager. Nancy is second in command on the staff and is Judy's assistant.

Julie Lang, sophomore, will hold her first major business staff position when she takes over as records manager. She has worked on the staff for one year as a bookhead and assistant records manager.

Another sophomore, Jan Slaughter, will be ad manager. Jan has been on the staff since she was a freshman and has been distribution manager, mailing manager, and ad assistant.

Taking over Jan's old job as mailing manager will be Willie Gray, junior. Willie has been on the staff for two years and has served as ad manager.

Change Editorial

There have been two changes in the Spotlight editorial staff. Bob Romanowski, senior, has been named as the junior managing editor and Lewis Lance, senior, has been chosen chief copy editor. Bob, who has been chief copy editor and copy editor, is replacing Bob Dilworth, senior, who is now serving as editor of the Caldron. Louie is taking Bob Romanowski's place as chief copy editor. Louie has previously been copy editor.

Others on the editorial staff chosen last semester are Jeanine Imbody, editor; Sandy Jones, senior managing editor; Joan Teel, news editor; Elizabeth Arnold, feature editor; and Ron Jones, sports editor.

Central's New Change Bewilders Many Pupils

"Where's the stairway? Which is my homeroom? Isn't it 'neat'?" These are just a few of the comments heard this morning as puplis took their first glance at the New Central.

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, alike were bewildered to find such a complete change take place in a few short months.

When the reconstruction is finished in November, a fresh, new, more beautiful and modern Central will emerge to reign supreme for another 50 years.

It will be up to you—loyal Centralites—to preserve this new-found beauty to the best of your ability.

Freshmen . . . you will have the honor of being the first class to enter Central in her new dress for the whole of your high school career.

Sophomores and juniors . . . you have the memory of the Old Central and the opportunity to become well acquainted with the new.

Seniors . . . you have your memories of the Old Central in all her glory and the honor of being the first class to graduate from the New Central.

With a new building ready with the facilities to give more and better opportunities, it will be up to you, as a Centralite, to give your all . . . in your studies, your activities, and to the betterment of your school.

Opportunity is where you find it.

Principal Extends Welcome

To all Centralites:

Once again we say welcome to the many new students who will be entering Central High School for the first time. We will do everything possible to make you feel at home.

The larger share of our students will be returning for their sophomore, junior, and senior years. You are the upperclassmen. It is to you that we look for leadership in our school. Many of you will become leaders scholastically. Still others will excel in the areas of music, speech, sports, and many of our extra-curricular activities.

The good citizens of Fort Wayne have provided us with a fine building. The rehabilitation of our building is nearing completion. You will be thrilled with the beauty of these new rooms.

The facilities are here for you to gain the necessary preparation to become a worthy citizen. Being possessed with the attitude of "wanting to learn" should help you every school day. Let us remember that the future belongs to those who are prepared.

We have an excellent faculty. You will find them eager to help you in your problems. Feel free to talk to them.

I extend best wishes to each of you, and let us always be proud to sing together:

Mr. Paul Spuller

Central, dear Central
Your Sons and Daughters
Wear the white and blue.
White for your honor pure,
Blue making hearts endure,
Central we will cherish thee,
Down through the years.
We will always love thee
Through smiles and tears,
Dear Central, our own.

Paul Spuller, Principal

Vacation Provides Fun, Work And Learning

Central Pupils Travel, Relax During Summer

Summer is over, school is starting, and a lot of Centralites have enjoyed a very nice vacation.

It seems like a boll weevil bug bit Jim Keim because he took a trip to North Carolina in the South. Bill Thomas should have a lot of muscles after that summer of working on the farm.

Some of the girls used their knack for taking care of kids. Ann Beers was down in Hoagland the whole summer baby-sitting, and Marty Cole and Judy Sweeney have been baby-sitting off and on during the summer.

Tilker Travels

Bob Tilker really got around this summer. He was up in Michigan, Wisconsin, and Chicago. He also spent a lot of time at Lake George. Roger Ember spent most of his summer up at Lake James.

Belva Bender was up at Big Long Lake for most of the summer where she spent a lot of time relaxing. Also relaxing at Big Long was Bob Romanowski. Doug Deal went swimming a lot, although he wasn't at a lake. Doug was on the swimming team at McMillen Swimming Pool.

Connie Leach went to the lake a couple of times, and she also went to Waterloo to visit her cousin. Lee Juday also went to a lake. "I had a ball," was her comment.

Some Were Caddies

Several boys have been working as golf caddies during the summer months. Among these are Barry Jenkins and Bill Guthrie. Bill also went to Pleasant Lake to ski and swim.

Helen Miller had a job in Tocsin, Ind., baby-sitting for two little kids. Sue Beerbower was working in a restaurant on East Pontiac. Pat Bell worked at Block's Drug Store. Ruth Tyndall went to summer college at Indiana University Extension. Jerry Gaskill went to Indiana University.

Margaret Imbody, Sharon Johnson, and Helgan Koger were working at a frozen custard stand. Judy Zimmerman also had a job. She worked at Retail Credit.

Some Swam

Carolyn Lange went to Lake Webster for a week and visited her grandmother in Indianapolis and Harrison, O. "I went swimming many times, and spent my time waiting for school to start," said Neta Estes about her summer.

Elizabetb Arnold took a trip through Michigan to the Mackinac Bridge and into the upper peninsula. She spent some time at the lake and also went to Chicago for the International Lions Convention.

Onofre Gutierrez had a part time job this summer. He also spent some time this summer getting into condition for cross country.

Marilyn Whited went to Florida to visit friends. Karen Zimmerman went to Upper Long Lake on week ends and also spent a week at Camp Talahi.

Sandra Jones, Sandra Sutton, Joyce Niedermeyer, Lonnie Pelz, Greta Payne, and three friends rented a cottage at Tri-Lakes for one week of their vacation. It looks like everyone had fun on their summer vacations. The kids are all glad to be back to school though.

'Unlimited Field,' Says Senior About Science

(Editor's note: Jerry Gaskill, senior, spent eight weeks at Indiana University Science Institute during the summer. Here, Jerry tells of his experiences and the unlimited opportunities offered at the Institute.)

As a participant in the third annual High School Science Institute sponsored this past summer by Indiana University, I have come to the realization that the scope of scientific work is uncomprehensible and the fields of work as a scientist are limitless in number.

The institute started with a two-week orientation of 15 of the more general fields of scientific study. This two-week period consisted of lectures, laboratory work, and field trips conducted by the professors of these various departments.

The institute committee realized also that this venture could not flourish as an all work and no play program. So the doors of the recreational facilities on the campus were thrown open. These facilities included swimming, tennis, basketball, volleyball, billiards, and many others. Also, picnics and excursions were taken to Brown County State Park and points of attraction in and around Bloomington.

Nation Eyes Plan

This period drew to a close all too quickly and the final phase of the summer was explained to the 61 high school seniors. Indiana University was imparting on an experimental phase that was to attract the eye of many other universities across the nation.

The question put before us was, "How would you like to work for the next six weeks of the summer in the laboratories that you have visited these previous two weeks?" We found this to be a once in a lifetime opportunity to find out just exactly what goes on in the science labs, to help with the actual research being done in that field, to gain the valuable help of the professors dedicated to this work, and right along with this tremendous experience—getting paid for learning.

There were 34 job openings for the 61 students. This made the competition pretty rugged. Interviews were had with the heads of the departments and the day before the two weeks were over the successful applicants were announced.

The next six weeks were probably the most revealing six weeks I have spent in my life, both education-wise and in learning first hand the whims of college life.

Works With IBM

My job was in the Research Computing Center where research and work is being completed by means of the IBM 650 high-speed electronic data processing machines. The field for this job was mathematics.

There were four students working in this department, one from Lafayette, Ind., one from Akron, Ind., one from Elmhurst of Fort Wayne, and myself.

The time in this phase of the institute went all too quickly also, and before we knew it we were looking back on our jobs of programming problems, preparing and punching cards to be used in the machine, and then the thrill of seeing our problems run through the computer giving us the answers we had hoped for.

The tremendous good of a program of this kind can come only from participating in it, but I hope this relating of my experiences will be an incentive for those of you eligible next year, both for this institute and the many other fields of endeavor, to work harder to gain the privilege of attending.

NOTES FROM Debbie's Desk . . .

Dear Debbie,

Three weeks ago I spent the week with my girl friend's family at the lake. However, while I was there I crashed into their pier while I was driving their expensive speedboat. I overturned the boat and damaged it quite a bit. The pier has to be rebuilt. What I'd like to know is how can I apologize?

Hot Rod

Dear Hot,

With $7,200.

Debbie

Dear Miss Debbie,

I have a problem that I have run into quite a few times this summer. We have recently formed a club on the lake and are putting on bingos and record hops. I have had the chance to go to them but I have to work at the doings. I love to dance but there are no stag girls and I don't think it's right to take a girl and then let her sit around half the night while I work. What should I do?

Mixed Up

Dear Mixed,

If it is impossible for your club to organize its work periods into short shifts the way that Central's clubs do at their dances, then I suggest that the members of your club divide the work at the dances so that you would only have to work on every other dance. That way you can have dates for the other dances.

Debbie

Dear Debbie,

Early in the summer I was dating a wonderful boy "steadily." Then another girl stepped in and now they are going steady. However, I've discovered how I can win him back. I would love to try my plan, but some kids say that since he is going steady it would be wrong to try. What should I do?

Gal with a Plan

Dear Gal,

Live and let live! This boy has obviously made his choice so I suggest that you forget about him until he makes the first move by breaking up with his girl.

Debbie

Top Twenty

1. Little Star—Elegants
2. Poor Little Fool—Ricky Nelson
3. Nel Blu Dipinto Di Blu (Volare) —Dominico Modugno
4. Devoted to You—Everly Bros.
5. Born Too Late—Poni-Tails
6. My True Love—Jack Scott
7. Just a Dream—Jimmie Clanton
8. When—Kalin Twins
9. Western Movies—Olympics
10. Rebel Rouser—Duane Eddy
11. Everybody Loves a Lover—Doris Day
12. Gingerbread—Frankie Avalon
13. If Dreams Came True — Pat Boone
14. Bird Dog—Everly Bros.
15. Patricia—Perez Prado
16. Are You Really Mine—Jimmie Rodgers
17. Willie and the Hand Jive—Jonny Otis
18. Splish Splash—Bobby Darin
19. A Certain Smile—Johnny Mathis
20. Fever—Peggy Lee

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Mary Minor Girls State Executive

Elected Auditor By Representatives From Hoosier High Schools

A trip to Girls State is the dream of every girl. This dream came true for Mary Minor, senior. She spent nine days at Indiana University where Girls State is located. "The purpose of Girls State is to teach the girls how the government is run by actual experience," commented Mary.

Mary was nominated by the majority for the high office of state auditor. "It was a great honor," she said.

"We did many interesting things while we were there," said Mary. Attending the sunrise service, giving nominating speeches, and holding elections were some of the wonderful things the girls did at Girls State.

On Honor Day, which was the last day that the girls were at the university, the best girl citizen was chosen and the Governor of Indiana gave a speech.

"I enjoyed my stay at Girls State, and I will remember it as one of the highlights of my high school career," said Mary. Girls State is important in the lives of the many girls who attend it each year. It develops their ideas on our government and gives the girls a chance to develop their personalities by meeting new friends and developing new interests. The girls are chosen by the deans, principals and teachers who are appointed by the legion or auxiliary who sponsor Girls State in this area.

New Handbook Helps Teachers

Also Includes The 1958-1959 CHS School Calendar

A new handbook has been written for the teachers this year. According to Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, this handbook will help the teachers a great deal.

This handbook begins with a letter from the principal, followed by our school philosophy. The next page deals with the specific objectives of Central.

The handbook contains all rules and duties of teachers. It also gives the locations of all the rooms and offices. "It should be a great help for the new teachers especially," said Mr. Spuller.

The handbook includes the 1958-59 school calendar which gives the dates of such important events as dances, games, PTA meetings, pay days, and faculty meetings.

The handbook contains a lot of information which will help the teachers acquaint themselves with the school and its activities.

Razor's Edge . . by Sharp and Cutting

Hi, Edge lovers! We are back again for another year. Hey, kids! This will be a good year to make a resolution to send all your ideas and contributions to the Edge. Don't forget now.

—o—

Does anyone know what a Scotch scone is? If not, ask Elizabeth Arnold. I'm sure she could tell you after her confusing ordeal in an expensive Chicago restaurant. While you're at it, ask her how she feels about pop being 25 cents at Wrigley Field.

—o—

Hey, guys! Have you noticed how many girls came back to school in short hair? These changing times—wow!

—o—

That Football Jamboree was really something, wasn't it?

There sure are worn paths in McMillen and Foster parks where the kids parade in a big circle around the square dance area. Everybody goes to the square dances but instead of dancing, the kids walk around in circles. Odd, hub?

—o—

Song Titles

"Just a Dream"—that Central would ever be finished.
"Born Too Late"—so I had to be a mid-term student.
"Little Star"—Frank Roberts.
"Summertime Blues" — remembering that school will begin in the fall.
"Early in the Morning"—school begins.
"Itchy Twitchy Feeling"—the feeling that you get at 3:18 p.m.
"Rockin' Robin"—real hip biology specimen.

—o—

Have you ever noticed that:
Everyone around you always seems to be in a hurry?
You almost always either just miss your bus or else have to wait 15 minutes for it?
Whenever you forget your umbrella it rains, but if you bring it a cloud never even appears on the horizon?
Everyone else gets to the lunch line before you do?
The cooks in the cafeteria run out of mashed potatoes just before you get yours?
Whenever you get your billfold out, your best friend is short a dime?
Whenever you want to wear a certain blouse, it's dirty?
Whenever an important date comes up your mother wants you to baby-sit, or else your dad won't give you the car?
Whenever you pull up a weed it comes back up, but if you barely touch a flower it wilts immediately?
Teachers give you the most homework on the nights that you have the least time?

—o—

This space is devoted to a new column. "Onofre Gutierrez Says" is the name of the column. What does he say? Absolutely nothing. It's nice for a change, isn't it ?

—o—

Barreta, Elaine
Revert, Patsy
Adams, Bonnie
Noble, Judith
Davis, Mickael

Nagel, Ronald
Elliot, Connie
Winans, Bonnie

Ford, Donald
Ryan, Sharon
Osborn, Robert
Saylor, Bonnie
Hist, Michael

—o—

ORCHIDS TO:—
Those wonderful Spotlight subscribers—yum, yum!
Coke and new candy machines.
Football team and the cross country boys.
The new freshmen.
The new rooms, finished or not.
The kids who sacrificed their time to put this paper out.
The cheerleaders and the band who worked hard fo rthe Jamboree.

ONIONS TO:—
Flies in the Spotlight Office.
The dirt and dust and grime that goes with the construction at Central.
Messy closets that had to be cleaned out before school started.
Whatever causes hay fever.
Weeds.
Fishermen. (From a speedboat operator.)
Speedboats. (From a fisherman.)
Questions asked by the new freshmen.
Questions that the sophomores, juniors, and seniors ask the new freshmen.

—o—

Sharp and I would like to welcome the new teachers, new students, and the new freshmen. We know you'll like Central High School as well as we do.

—o—

Say, we hear that Mr. Tone received a card from Mr. Tricolas who was vacationing in Capistrano.

Here is a little poem that all automobile (Hot Rodders) drivers should read.

'Sober Saga of the Ten Li'l Hot Rods'
Ten little hot rods were feeling bright and fine.
One missed a stoplight and then there were nine.
Nine little hot rods were playing with fate,
One turned over and then there were eight.
Eight little hot rods were dreaming of heaven;
One really got there and then there were seven.
Seven little hot rods were doing fancy tricks,
One didn't signal and then there were six.
Six little hot rods were hep to the jive,
One made a boo-boo and then there were five.
Five little hot rods were having fun galore,
One lost a wheel and then there were four.
Four little hot roda happy as could be
Had "one for the road," and then there were three.
Three little hot rods were driving straight and true,
One took a second look and then there were two.
Two little hot rods were brim full of fun,
One fell asleep and then there was one.
One little hot rod was quite safe and sound,
He drivea safely, and he is still around.

(Teen Magazine)

—o—

Joke?

Small boy: "Daddy, do we have to go to Europe?"
Father: "Quiet and keep swimming."
(This was a contribution from one of our loyal subscribers.)

—o—

Steady couples: There doesn't seem to be any. At least Sharp and I haven't heard of any. Have you? If you have, then let us know. O.K.?

—o—

Well, kids, we're sorry that we have to cut the Edge so short this week, but it's hard to get contributions. How about it? Give with the contributions. O.K.?

—o—

This is Cutting signing off for another week. Bye, bye, kids! See you next week, I hope (if we get any contributions!).

Cutting

THE SPOTLIGHT

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220 Bewildered Frosh Join Centralites Today

Unfamiliar Building Welcomes Strange Faces To Start Anew

Over 200 new freshmen from 14 schools are entering the halls of Central for the first time today. Washington Grade School graduates head the list in number with more than 60 students, and Hoagland and Harmar are next with 56 and 55 students, respectively.

Washington

Those coming from Washington are Elaine Barreta, William Brisentine, John Brown, Norita Brown, Melba Burget, Brenda Byrd, Carolyn Carpenter, Kenneth Colbert, Michael Davis, Irene DeRyk, Donald Eiter, Guy Ferry, Edward Foger, Carol Franz, Phyllis Fuson, Donna Gambrell, Nellie Gray, Linda Hammer, Don Harris;

Richard Haver, Susan Hessert, Robert Jackson, James Jenkins, Larry Juday, Paul Kempl, Amerida Kimmel, Joel Kimal, Jill Leonard, Maris Linn, Janet Lock, Rutb Lock, Anne Lubomirski, Bill McCaracken, Janis Mason;

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Elizabeth Shields, Margaret Shields, James Smith, Sherman Sparks, William Stitz, Jean Summers, Terry Tabacoff, Velma Tallent, Tom Tigges, Jerry Voltz, Joyce White, Joseph Wiggin, Kenneth Wilkins, and Clara Wright.

Harmar

From Harmar are Bonnie Adams, Donna Adams, Charles Armstead, Bonnie Booker, Louise Borum, Deloris Burnett, Leon Calvin, Bertha Causey, Fate Causey, Thelma Coffman, Charles Davis, Jimmie Fletcber, Donald Ford, Arlow Fromm, Margaret Gallets, Joyce Graham, Cathelire Grant, Sondra Green, Carolina Hatcb;

Geneva Hatch, James Howe, Cleosia Howell, Betty Jackson, Violet Jackson, Donald Kessler, Freddie Kinnie, Florence Kyles, Richard Lee, James Mason, Jerry Mason, Dal Mathias, Jeraldine Melcbi, Donald Milton, Rosemarie Mollison, Jack Murphy, Mary Murphy, Robert Osborn, Donna Payton, Helen Perrey, Austin Reese, Patsy Revert;

Beverly Sanders, Emmett Scott, Napoleon Shepherd, Conran Smith, Roger Smith, Sandra Sullivan, Steve Sutton, Carol Terry, Carolyn Terry, Ernestine Thompson, Samuel Van Horn, Sharon Walburn, Vernell Woods, and Bill Zion.

Hoagland

Hoagland's 55 are Jack Attebury, Edna Banks, Ida Beasley, Sandra Beckman, Anna Bontempo, Guy Bragg, Thomas Brown, Jim Butler, Troy Calhoun, Ronnie Chaney, Duane Childers, Robert Collins, John Conrad, John Creek, Chester Dunning, Mike Dunscombe;

Connie Elliot, Nancy Favory, Ernest Garr, Sandy Gibson, Bob Goodwin, Beberly Grant, Judith Griffith, Jim Hurter, Melvin Jones, Diane Kitchen, David Koell, Sheryall Ladwig, Joyce Lang, Gwendolyn McChaney;

James Milton, Carmen Morris, Bob Mowan, Phyllis Ocbse, Robert O'Laughlin, Kathleen Pratt, Sharon Ryan, James Shaughenery, Janice Showers, Judith Seagle, George Smith, Gilbert Smith, Maurice Sollberger, Phyllis Starks;

Raymond Stoffer, Brenda Tankersley, Donna Teel, Gail Wallace, Lorna Webb, Ricbard Weber, Marla Webster, Margaret Weidler, James Welling, Betsie Williamson, Barbara Wilson, and James Wolf.

Adams

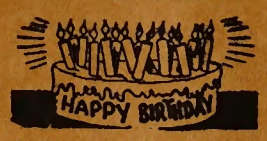
Forty-eight new Tiger fans hail from Adams; they are Betty Brewer, Arthur Carpenter, Wallace Christ, Shirley Cline, Caprl Conner, Roberta Cook, Sharon DeBallie, Sandra Dellinger, Marquita Dillworth, Dale Estvauder, Carole Evans, Robert Finton, Verlie Fischer, Earl Glasple, Sondra Guenin, John Harris, Robert Hill, Karen Holle;

Johnnie Hummel, Donna Leaman, Shelly Lewis, Mary Livergood, Michael Lykins, Charles McDowell, Barbara Martin, George Martins, Cheryl Miller, Joyce Miller, Sandra Miller, Judith Noble, Jerry Orr, Jack Payne, Chester Price, Peggy Putt, Diane Repine;

Gerald Roberts, Carol Rogers, Susan Siddall, Richard Sprinkle, Sbirley Taylor, Judy Thomas, Loren Tyndall, Robert VanRyan, Marilyn Wahl, Anita Watson, Bonnie Winans, Pamela Yarman, James Zimmerman.

From Franklin, Carol Bennett, Gary Cook, Arthur Gottfield, Michael Hist, and Jack Lock have entered. Concordia Lutheran sent John Baker, Althea Curry, Ruth Hitremann, Flora Stockes. Zion Lutheran graduates attending Central are Aldon Bulemeier, Roger Keener, Gerald Leaman, Connie McCutcheon, Sharon Sanderson, and Bonnie Saylor.

Linda Young is enterin gfrom Miner. Entering from Emmaus Lutheran is Dennis Kiess; from Emmanuel Lutheran, Daniel Krudop; from Sacred Heart, Stanley Staley; from St. Mary's Catholic, Arlene Koozor; from Northcrest, Judith McCoque and Mamie Paige; and from Forest Park, Daniel Ludwig, Arnold Martin, and Arthur Schreiner.



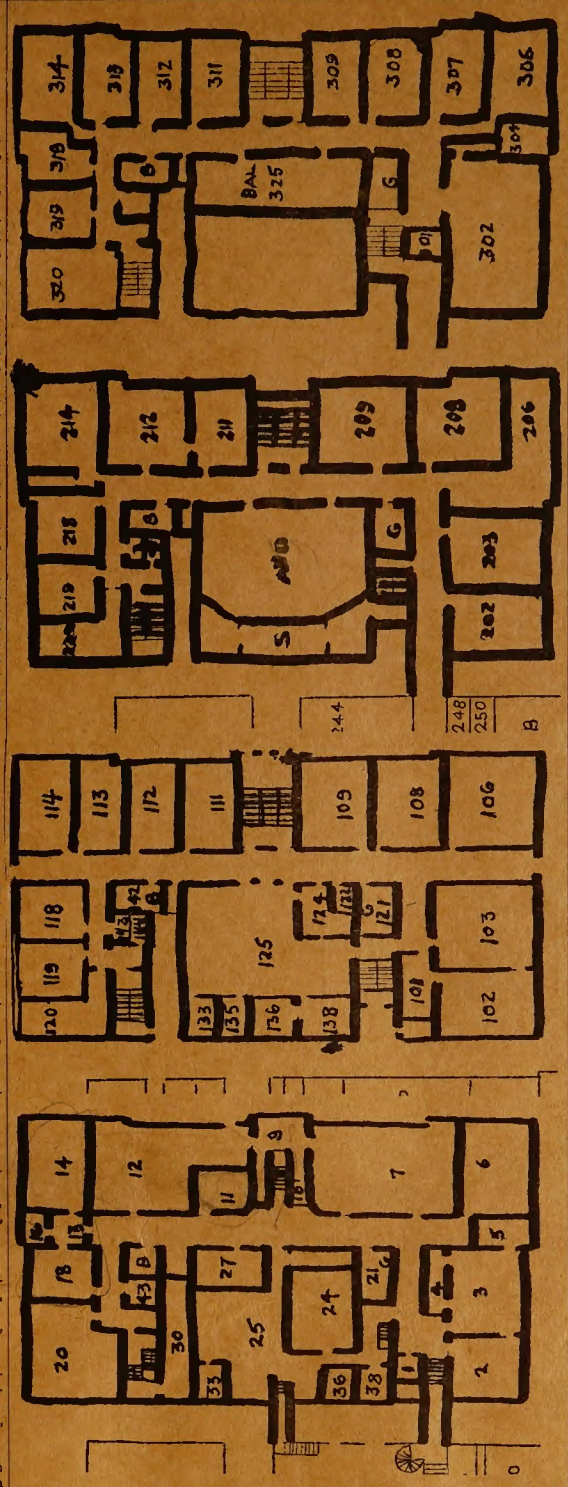
In this issue of the Spotlight we are printing the birthdays that occurred during June and September.

June

1. Jimmy Sharp, Edith Cartwright, Jack Clark.
2. Anna Woronchuk, Shirley Goldsby.
3. Helen Morris, Charles Loveless, Donna Holland.
4. Judy Fleck, Lucille Borun.
5. Joan Teel, Emerson Turner, Marilyn Mapes, Mary Fisher.
6. Grace Price, Mary Minier.
7. Larry Little, Viena Goodson.
8. Larry Mallett, Don Basen.
9. Dennis Sbields, Johnnie Mac Dittley.
11. Karen Walworth, Nancy Tinsley, Diana Simmons, Dave Jenkins, Mamie Blacks.
12. Clarence Phillips.
13. Bill Watson, Robert Jackson.
14. Sharon Meyers, Princella Cansler, David Easley, Bill Fredericks, Onofre Gutierrez.
15. Fred Walterburg, Sarah Moore, Jerry Hill.
16. Chuck Davis.
17. Robbie Wynn, Joyce Snoke, Carolyn McIntosh, Joyce Miller, Linda Freimuth.
19. Leona Barren, Roger Hamilton, Doug Hughes.
20. John Gilbreath, Bill Guthrie.
21. Bob Tapp, Carl Saylor, Judith Mueller, Delilah Fogel, Donna Harrell, Jerome Johnson.
22. Jim Warren, Roben Silva, Marsha Reed, Paul Mays.
23. Dick Scott, Russell Sellars.
24. Tony Rogan, Theresa Williams, Pat Spranger, Helga Koger.
25. Tom Tevis, Louise Laguna, Olivia Collins, Dorothy France.
26. Pat Watson, Judith Wynn, Betty Liming, Violet Conner.
27. MacArthur Williams, Dennis Orr.
29. Omintha Rachelle Petrie, Jerome Neohavsi, Mary Nichols, Dave Cloud.
30. Ernest Walker, Connie Cramer.

September

1. Luther Johnson, Darrel Harris.
2. Leta Goodson, Marjorie McCray.
3. Frank Stoffer.
4. Arthur Hinrichs, Sally Parker.
5. Leroy Coats, Mary Jo Farr, Rex Mercer.
6. Mavis Goshorn, David Fitzwater, Steve Chaney, Dennis Miller.



SHOWN ABOVE are the four floors of the "New" Old Building, showing the location and room numbers of the various rooms. The basement and north end of the first floor will not be completed and will be partitioned off.

From top to bottom: third floor, second floor, first floor, and the basement.

Paper Staff Begins Early

Two and one-half weeks ago, the Spotlight staff began the busy routine of getting out the first paper.

Twenty people on both the business and editorial staffs gave many hours of their final weeks of vacation.

They are, editorial, Jeanine Imbody, Sandra Jones, Bob Romanowski, Ron Jones, Elizabeth Arnold, Onofre Gutierrez, Norm Englebrecht, Ronda Waters, Karen Zimmerman, Pat Fletcher, Don Booty, Carolyn Lange, and Paul BeHorn.

Business, Judy Combes, Nancy Small, Willie Gray, Carol Cloud, David Cloud, Nancy Whited, and Julie Lang.

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From Studying To Painting; Teachers' Vacations Vary

Central's students are not the only ones who look forward to summer vacation. In spring, before school was out, the teachers here at Central made plans for their summer vacations. These plans included many things from "big" ideas about animals to the ever-popular plan of teacbing summer school and relaxing.

Mr. Elbert Stodden planned to teach in various places including the University of Iowa and tbe Vandercook College of Music.

Miss Dorothy Ridgway is one of 32 members of the National Science Foundation Summer Institute for High School and College Teachers of Mathematics at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kan. The members came from many parts of the United States. Miss Ridgway was the only Indiana teacher. She received a scholarship for eight weeks from June 9 to August 2. She studied statistics and observed a senior high school class in that subject. She also studied the New Algabraic Theory.

Mr. Irwin Arnold visited his son in Denver, Colo. He also expected to make some short trips into Canada.

Mr. Richards Teacher

Mr. Clifford Richards taught government in summer school. Then he drove west to Laramie, Wyo., to spend five weeks studying and reading in the American Studies Conference at the University of Wyoming. He enjoyed some western scenery and excbanged ideas with other high school history teachers from different parts of the United States.

Miss Marie Lebamoff attended two professional conferences — one in Bloomington in July and one at French Lick in August. She also worked as a relief secretary and spent a good portion of tbe summer in Toronto, Can.

Mr. Fred Geyer taugbt summer school while Mrs. Huntley spent her summer relaxing. She went on a camping trip to Michigan and apent some time puttering in ber garden.

Mr. Victor Stech worked for the Fort Wayne City Park System. He also planned to take his family to Denver, Colo., in August for a vacation before school started.

Navy, Too!

Mr. James McFadden spent two weeks of the summer in active annual Navy duty. He also set aside a couple of weeks for fishing. He planned to paint his house and build a recreation room in the basement. If enough time remained, Mr. McFadden wanted to take a trip to the West Coast.

This summer Mr. Darwin Kelly prepared material for teaching classes this year. He visited the Chicago Museum of Art, did research at Indiana University, and cultivated his garden. Mr. Kelly also attended a conference to study the placement of students in college history courses.

Mr. Robert Dellinger and Mr. Leland Johnson painted Harrison Hill School.

Last but not least, Mr. Waveland Snider, while dreamily thinking of summer, declared, "I've always wanted to do something big, man—like wash an elephant!"

Middle Age — The time when a man begins to lose his hair, bis teeth and bis illusions.

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Candy Machine Added To School

The new candy machine has been put in as an experiment. The machine is placed in front of the auto shop in the basement of the new building. It is entirely up to the students of Central whether it will stay or not. If the students keep their candy wrappers in the proper waste receptacles, the candy machine will continue at Central and more will be added; but if the students throw their candy wrappers on the floor, the machine will be taken out immediately.

Mr. Paul Spuller's reason for installing this machine is the students are always going across the street to the filling station to get candy.

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Reconstruction Work To End In November

Most Of The Old Building Should Be Finished Before School

Once again in the crowded halls of Central's Old Building will be heard the words "Excuse me," "Ouch," "Who put that board there?", "When will they be done?", and "What a mess." Once again another school year is starting with an incomplete school.

Glad to say though, the end is nearing. A talk with Mr. Dick Fenker, general superintendent of the workmen for Irmscher and Sons, resulted in a completion date sometime in November.

Most of the Old Building will be completed before the start of school. Mr. Fenker said all of the second and third floors will be ready, and the south end of the first floor will be delayed for about two weeks.

North Basement Closed

The south end of the basement was completed last spring, but the north end will not be opened until the last of September. All the girls' rest rooms will be open, but the boys' will be delayed for about two weeks.

Installation of the Etna driver training cars was started Monday, August 25; but Mr. Fenker didn't know when they would be done as the school is putting them in.

Mr. Fenker noted the big change in the basement because all of the huge heating fans were removed to provide a lot more space.

A completely new sidewalk is to be laid on the Barr Street side of the Old Building.

Remodeling Difficult

Mr. Fenker said the reason they haven't finished is because a remodeling job is one of the most difficult building jobs to do especially to a building 55 years old, as Central's Old Building is. He said a lot of reinforcing had to be done because the old walls just wouldn't support weight. Also, some walls needed rebuilding because they were too much out of level. Another reason for the delay is that when there are about 50 workers all working in the same spot to complete the job it becomes rather crowded.

At present there are five plumbers, three heating men, six electricians, five plasterers, two iron workers, 14 laborers, five carpenters, and five painters all working to finish the job in good time.

The only stairway that will be open at the start of school is the one on the south end of the Old Building; it will be open to all floors. The others will be delayed.

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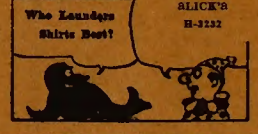

Activities To Pack School Year

Proms, Banquets, Soph Carnival, Frosh Party Highlights

The Football Jamboree was just one of the many activities to be witnessed by Centralites. Below is the list of other activties that will take place this school year.

Sept. 2—Football Jamboree
5—Football, Concordia, here; Pep Session.
9—Publications Picnic.
12—Publications Dance; Football, North Side, here; Pep Session.
17—Senior Nominations.
18—Junior Achievement Assembly (juniors and seniors only).
23—PTA Homeroom Mothers' Tea.
24—Senior Elections; Junior Nominations.
25—Faculty Picnic, River Lodge, Shoaff Park.
26—Band and Tigerettes Dance; Football, Elkhart, there.
29—Faculty Meeting.

Oct. 1—Junior Elections; Sophomore Nominations.
3—Football, South Side, there; Pep Session.
6—PTA Family Potluck, Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.
7—DAR Nominations (seniors only).
8—Sophomore Elections; One-act Play, Periods 1 and 3.
10—Anthony Wayne Dance; Football, Central Catholic, there; Pep Session.
14—Caldron "Kick-Off (sales).
15—Freshman Party.
16—Newcomers' Party.
17—End first six weeks; Football, Richmond, here.
20—Faculty Meeting.
22—Football, Muncie Central, there.
23—Teachers' Association (vacation).
24—Teachers' Association (vacation).
27—Back-to-School Night.
28—Senior Scholarship Tests.
31—Pep Session; Football, North Central, there.

Nov. 7—PTA Festival.
14—Speech Vaudeville.
20—Concert (a.m.).
21—Junior Play; Basketball, Anderson, there; Pep Session.
22—Junior Play; Basketball South Bend Central, there.
24—Faculty Meeting.
26—Thanksgiving Program.
27—Thanksgiving Program.
28—Thanksgiving Vacation; End second six weeks; Basketball, Richmond, here.

Dec. 5—Senior Dance (formal); Pep Session.
6—Basketball, Elmhurst, there.
10—Cap and Gown Measurements.
11—Concert (p.m.).
12—FTA and FBLA Dance; Basketball, North Side, here; Pep Session.
15—Booster Banquet.
16—Basketball, Central Catholic, there.
17—Christmas Play.
19 Basketball, Marion, here; Pep Session.
22—January 2—Christmas Vacation.
27—Vincennes Tournament.

Jan. 2—Basketball, Concordia, there.
9—Math Club Dance.
10—Basketball, Elkhart, there.
13—Pep Session (for basketball, South Side, January 14)
14—Basketball, South Side, there.
15—Senior Banquet.
16—End of Semester; Faculty Meeting.
17—Basketball, Elwood, here.
23—Phy-Chem and Varsity Dance; Basketball, Auburn, here; Pep Session.
24—Basketball, Central Catholic, here.
26—PTA Open House
31—Basketball, Decatur, here.

Feb. 5—One-Act Play, Periods 1 and 3.
6—Basketball, North Side, there; Pep Sesmsion.
7—Basketball, Peru, there.
13—Valentine Pep Session; Basketball, North Side, here; Art Dance.
16—Honor Tea; Faculty Meeting.
20—Pep Session; Sophomore Carnival.
21—Basketball, Concordia, here.
23—PTA Study Group, 7:30 p.m.
24—Best Citizen Nominations (seniors).
25—Pep Session; Sectional Tournament (p.m.).
26—Sectional (p.m.).
27—End first six weeks; Sectional Tournament (a.m.-p.m.).
28—Sectional (p.m.).

Mar. 3—Best Citizen Election; Junior Prom Nominations.
6—Speech and Englisb Dance.
7—Regional Tournament.
10—Junior Prom Elections; PTA Study Group, 7:30 p.m.
12—Concert (a.m.-p.m.).
14—Semi-State Tournament.
16—PTA, Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. (junior high schools).
18—One-Act Play, Periods 1 and 3.
20—Student Council Dance.
21—State Finals.
23—Faculty Meeting.
26—PTA Study Group, 7:30 p.m.
30—April 3—Spring Vacation.

Apr. 7—PTA Study Group, 7:30 p.m.
10—Poor Man's Prom.
17—End second six weeks; Band Trip.
18—Band Trip.
20—PTA Study Group, 7:30 p.m.
21—Press Banquet.
23—Concert (a.m.).
24—Senior Play.
25—Senior Play; Art Trip.
27—Faculty Meating.

May 2—Junior Prom.
8—Concert (p.m.).
11—PTA, Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. (Style Show).
19—Twirlers' Picnic.
20—GAA Banquet; Sophomore Recognition.
21—Lettermen's Banquet.
22—Letter Day; Distribution Day and Dance.
24—Booster Picnic.
25—Faculty Meeting.
27—Seniors Get Caps and Gowns; Freshman Recognition.
29—Recognition Day.
31—Baccalaureate.

June 1—Commencement Practice, North Side Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
4—Commencement, Northrop Field, 6:30 p.m.
5—End of Semester; Faculty Meeting.

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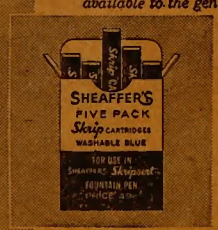

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46 Tigers Trying For Football Roster

OOF . . . says Bob Tilker, left end, as he tries to move big Jim Goldsmith, center, during a Tiger gridiron practice. Looking on are four more members of the Central varsity football team. They are from left to right T. C. Williams, halfback, Stan Durnell, tackle, Pete Hogan, guard, and Joe Adams, left half.

By Ron Jones

Forty-six boys turned out for this year's football squad. Eleven are out for tackle, eight are out for a guard position, two are trying for center, eight are out for end, and 17 are trying for a position in the backfield.

The tackles are Bill Abernathy, Frank Barron, Doug Deal, Stan Durnell, Kenneth Hill, Percy Moore, Lee Mowan, John Smith, Cleo Thomas, and Jerry Wagstaff.

Bill is a junior with one year of squad experience under his belt. He is five feet, eight inches tall and weighs 164 pounds. Frank is also a junior and has no experience here at Central. He is six feet, one inch tall, and weighs in at 181 pounds. Doug is a sophomore and tips the scales at 161. He played fresbman ball last year.

Tackles

Stan, a senior, is five feet, nine inches, weighs 195, and has two years' experience. Ken is five feet, 11 inches tall, weighs 160, is a sophomore, and has one year's experience. Percy is a senior, is six feet, two inches tall, weighs 187 pounds, and haa been on the squad two years. Lee Mowan weighs in at 165 pounds and is five feet, 11 inches tall. He is a junior with two years' experience. John is a sophomore and has played Tiger football for one year. He is five feet, 10, and tips the Borg at 185.

Cleo Thomas is 6-1, weighs 235, is a junior, and has two years' experience.

The guards are Gene Armstrong, Roger Ember, Mike Havert, Pete Hogan, Chester Morgan, Jim Patrick, Gerry Turnpaugh, and Walt Young.

Guards

Gene is a senior and has been on the squad three years. He tips in at 205 and stands six-foot-one. Roger is a senior, is five feet, seven inches tall, weighs 205, and has played Central football three years. Mike is a sophomore who played frosh ball last year. He is five-foot-nine and tips those old scales at 155 pounds.

Pete Hogan is a junior, stands five-foot-nine, weighs 180 pounds, and has played ball here at Central for two years. Chester is also a junior. He is five-foot-nine, and weighs 175 pounds. He bas had no previous squad experience. Jim is a junior and has two years under his belt. He stands five-foot-nine, weighs 160 pounds. Gerry Turnpaugh is a junior, stands five-foot-nine, weighs 160, and has two years' experience at Central. Walt is also a junior who weighs 160 pounds. He stands at five-foot-ten, and has played for two years.

The centers are Richard Bates and Jim Goldsmith. Dick is a junior, stands six feet, one inch, weighs 181 pounds, and has two years' experience at Central. Jim is a veteran of three campaigns. He is six feet, one inch, a senior, and weighs 190 pounds.

Ends

The ends are John Beg, Willie Curry, Dave Easley, Willie Hatch, J. C. Lapsley, Joe McCee, Buster Starks, and Bob Tilker.

John is a senior, weighs 166, stands five-foot-eight, and has no experience at Central. Willie is a junior, stands six-foot, weighs in at 165 and has played two years of football. Dave is also a junior, weighs in at 165, and stands five-foot-nine. He has two years' experience.

Willie is a junior, stands six feet, one inch, weighs 165, and has played two years of football. J. C. is a sophomore and has one year of experience. He weighs 155 and stands six feet even. Although Joe is a senior he only has one year of experience. He weighs 172 and is six feet tall. Buster is another senior who has no previous experience. He stands six-foot-one, and tips the scales at 185. Bob Tilker is a junior with two years of play under his belt. He stands six-foot-two, and weighs 185 pounds.

Backs

The candidates for backs are Johnny Braser, Harry Cline, Steve Cress, Arthur Danis, Les Durnell, John Harter, Tharnell Hollins, Jim Keim, Frank Roberts, Willie Rozier, Charlie Stevens, Bill Thomas, Calvin Thomas, Leroy Turner, Fern Williams, T. C. Williams, and Joe Adams.

Johnny Braser is a junior with two years' experience. He weighs in at 155 and stands five-foot-nine. Harry is also a junior. He has played football at Central for one year. He stands five-foot-eleven, and tips the scales at 155 pounds. Steve is a junior, weighs in at 170, and stands five-foot-nine. He bas been playing football at Central for two years.

Arthur is a sophomore, stands five-foot-eleven, weighs 145, and has had one year of experience. Les Durnell is a sophomore, played freshman football, stands five-foot-eight, and tips the scales at 145 pounds. John is a senior who has bad no experience at Tigerland. He weighs 160 and stands five-foot-ten. Tharnell is a senior who has two years under his belt. He stands five-foot-eleven, and weigha 198. Jim Keim is a junior who has been playing football since he started school at Central. He is five feet, 11 inches tall, and weigbs 150 pounds.

Frank Roberts is a junior and has played football for one year. He rivals Mike McCoy at five-foot-three, and breaks the scales at 118 pounds. Willie Rozier is a sophomore who played football as a frosb last year. Willie is six feet tall and weighs in at 165 pounds. Charlie Stevens is a junior with two years' experience under his belt. He stands five-foot-ten and tips the Borg at 145 pounds. Bill Thomas is a senior and has been playing football at Central for three years. He weighs 153 and stands five-foot-eight. Calvin is another senior. He has two years' experience, is six-foot-two and weighs 165 pounds.

Leroy Turner is a sophomore with one year of experience. He stands five-foot-ten, and tips the scales at 155. Fern is a junior wbo has played football two years. He is five-foot-seven, and weighs 140 pounds. T. C. Williams is another junior wbo has been playing football for the Tigers for two years. T. C. is five-foot-eleven, and weighs 165 pounds. Joe Adams is a senior with two years' experience behind him. He stands five-foot-seven, and weighs 145 pounds.

Ten Clashes Await Reserve, Frosh

Between them the freshman and reserve football squads will play a total of 10 games. The reserves will play four home games and one away. The frosh will play two bome games and three away.

The North Side game on September 15, the Concordia game on September 22, the Soutb Side game on September 29, and the Central Catholic game on October 13 will all be home gamas for the reserve squad. The only game away will be against North Side on October 20.

The freshman team will meet South Side on September 18, Concordia, at home on October 2, Central Catholic at bome on October 9, North Side on October 16, and New Haven on October 28.

First Play Of This Year Scheduled For October 10

The Dramatics Department has tentatively scheduled as its first play of the year, a play called "Mystery of Mouldy Manor," to be given on October 10 if the auditorium is ready.

Other plays also scheduled are the Junior Play which will be "Annie Get Your Gun," the Senior Play which is still undecided, and possibly a hillbilly play to be written by members of the department itself.

As of yet, no plays have been set for the second semester. However, it's definite the Senior Play and two one-act plays will be given during this time but no dates have been set.

'58 To Produce 11 Home Games; Two Football, Nine Basketball

The Tigers Will Meet Elwood, Decatur In Their Own Gymnasium

During the 1958 football and basketball season the Tigers will play 11 home games. Two of these will be football and nine will be basketball.

The two home gridiron games will be against an experienced Concordia Cadet squad and a rought North Side eleven. Both games will be played at Northrop Field.

The nine home hardwood games will be contested against Richmond on November 28; North Side on December 12; Marion on December 19; Slwood, January 17; Auburn on January 23; Central Catholic on January 24; Decatur on January 31; South Side on February 13; and Concordia on February 21.

Three at Coliseum

Richmond, Auburn, and South Side will be played at the Memorial Coliseum, while North Side, Marion, Central Catholic, and Concordia will be met at North Side's gym.

This year the Tigers will play two games in our own gym. These games will be against Elwood and Decatur. The Elwood game will be January 17 and the Decatur game January 31.

The away football games will be against Elkhart on September 26; South Side on October 3; Central Catholic on October 10; Richmond on October 17; Muncié Central on October 22; and Indianapolis North Central on October 31.

Tigers in Tournament

Away hardwood contests will be against Anderson on November 21; South Bend Central on November 22; Elmhurst on December 6; Central Catholic on December 16; the Vincennes tournament (Central, Wiley, Garfield, Vincennes) on December 27; Concordia on January 2; Elkhart on January 10; South Side on January 14; North Side on February 6; and Peru on February 7.

Bench Notes

By Ron Jones

Last night marked the opening of a new football season at dear old CHS. The event was the fourth edition of the Football Jamboree. Our Tigers met the Concordia Cadets in a short display of talent.

This year Fort Wayne high school football is pretty much on a par. None of the city teams seem to have too much. We may not fare too well against out of town teams but because of this par, city competition should really be keen.

Oh—oh, we have been rambling on about football so much we have completely forgotten cross country. According to Pete Williams, track and cross country coach, this year's thinly-clads should make a fine showing against the teams on its '58 schednle.

Friday evening, our "Snitzmen" take on the Cadets for tbe first time this season in a full-length game. Concordia has an experienced and balanced squad so this should really be a game to see.

Speaking of seeing games, your sports writer hopes to see all of you loyal students, and teacbers, too, out at Nortbrop Field cheering the Mighty Tigers on to another victory.

Tigers To Play Only Two Home Games This Year

Concordia Next Foe For Bengals After Football Jamboree

Last night marked the start of the 1958 Central football season with the fourth annual edition of the Football Jamboree. The Tigers played Concordia.

The Tigers will play two home games this year. Both will be played at Northrop Field. The visiting teams will be Concordia on September 5 and North Side on September 12.

The remaining games on our schedule will be Elkhart at Elkhart on September 26, South Side at South Side Stadium on October 3, Central Catholic on October 10, Muncie Central at Muncie on October 22, and North Central of Indianapolis on Halloween day, October 31.

Last year the Tigers lost to Concordia 7-0 in the Jamboree. During regular season play the Tigers lost to North Side 13-7, Elkhart 36-13, Indianapolis North Central 7-6, and defeated the Central Catholic Irish 7-6.

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'Petemen' Expect Good Season With Six Thinliclads Returning

Nine New Runners On '58 Team; To Meet Each City Team Twice

In the opinion of Lester "Pete" Williams, coach of the cross country team, 1958 should be a good season for our overland men.

Six boys are returning from last year's squad. These boys are Doug Bateman, Ed Conn, Nate Harrison, Terry Henline, Henry King, and Jimmy White.

Henry King shapes up to be the hottest prospect on this year's team. Henry was on last year's team and made a fine place for himself.

The new boys on the team ara Tom Bryant, Leroy Coates, Tom DeWitt, Don Ganaway, Sherman Griggs, Onofre Gutierrez, David Morton, Reggie Stiles, and Cbarles Williams.

The "Petemen" play all of tbe city teams twice except for Central Catholic.

The cross country men will meet Concordia at home September 16; South Side, their meet, on September 18; Marion at Marion, September 23; Elmhurst at home, September 25; Concordia, their mect, on October 2; South Side, Central's meet, on October 7; Fremont on October 9; and North Side, their meet, on October 14.

The Sectional meet will be October 21, the State Meet November 1.

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SCHEDULE
FOOTBALL
Home Games
Sept. 5—Concordia (Northrop Field)
Sept. 12—North Side (Northrop Field)
BASKETBALL
Home Games
* Nov. 28—Richmond
x Dec. 12—North Side
x Dec. 19—Marion
z Jan. 17—Elwood
* Jan. 23—Auburn
x Jan. 24—Central Catholic
z Jan. 31—Decatur
* Feb. 13—South Side
x Feb. 21—Concordia
* at Memorial Coliseum
x at North Side
z at Central Gym

'Snitzmen' First String Strong; Lack Important Bench Strength

Team To Be Rough Despite Loss Of Six Through Graduation

Though the Tigers were plagued by graduation, tbey will still field a strong team that will hold its own against the opponents on its 1958 gridiron scbedule.

When asked about this year's chances for tbe Fighting Tigers, Head Coach Waveland "Snitz" Snider answered, "We have a team that is strong botb in tbe backfield and the line. If we are not bothered by injuries, we will bold our own against anyone."

This was also the opinion of Mr. Robert Armstrong, assistant coach, when be was questioned on this subject. Mr. Armstrong commented, "We have a backfield that is fast and experienced. Barring any injuries we will show a real team."

Six Lost

The boys from last year's squad lost due to graduation are Eddie Dowdell, left end; Frank Sidwell, right end; Bob Mills, right tackle; Norm Beer, quarterback; Frank Smith, right halfback; and Jeff Benson, fullback and last year's team captain.

The regulars returning to the squad for another campaign are Percy Moore, tackle; Tharnell Hollins, left tackle moved to fullback; Pete Hogan, left guard; Jim Goldsmith, center; Roger Ember, right guard; T. C. Williams, left half changed to right half.

Other lettermen returning to the squad are Bob Tilker, left end; Stan Durnell, center cbanged to left tackle; and Gene Armstrong, left guard.

The leading candidates for each position are as follows: left end, Bob Tilker and Joe McGee; left tackle, Stan Durnell and Lee Mowan; left guard, Pete Hogan and Gene Armstrong; center, Jim Goldsmith and Richard Bates; right guard, Roger Ember and Thomas Tevis; right tackle, Percy Moore and Cleo Thomas; right end, Willie Curry and Willie Hatcb; quarterback, Bill Tbomas and Jim Keim; left halfback, Fern Williams and Calvi nThomas; fullback, Tharnell Hollins and Steve Cress; right halfback, T. C. Williams and Willie Rozier.

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Good Times Tbrough Literature, Prose and Poetry for Appreciation, and Prose and Poetry for Enjoyment, Building Better Englisb 9, 10, and 11, Guide to Modern English, Word Attack, Experiences in Journalism, New American Speech, Automotive Mecbanics, and General Music Workbook, Volume 2.

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(Continued from Page 1)

will be in Rooms 319 and 101 respectively.

Mr. Dwight Alvis, general shop teacher, will be in Room 7 with Mr. Clifford O'Brien, general shop and auto teacher. Mr. Paul Dailey, wood shop, will be in Room 242; Mr. Basil Shackelford, machine shop, will be in Room 153; Mr. George Surber, auto, will be in Room 54; Mr. Bertram Welbaum, wood, and Mr. Kenneth Yager, electricity, machine, and welding, will be in Room 176; Miss Helen Keegan, home economics teacber, is to be in Room 178; Miss Doris Pribble, frosh homemaking, will be in 103.

The math teachers, Mr. Lou Craney, math and algebra, will be in Room 112; Mr. Robert Dornte, math, will be in Room 111; Mr. Fred Geyer, algebra and math, will be in Room 113; Miss Leona Plumanns, algebra and geometry, will be in Room 256; Miss Dorothy Ridgway, general math, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, is to be in Room 272; Mr. Russell Rowe, math and geometry teacher, is to be in Room 254; Mr. Edward Schlecht, algebra and geometry, will not have a temporary room but will be a floating teacher; Mr. Lester Williams, math, will be in Room 254.

Frosh Orientation in 114

Mr. Robert Armstrong, frosh science, will be in Room 109; Mr. Richard Bear, frosh orientation, will be in Room 114; Mr. Robert Dille, orientation, will be in Room 119; Mr. Richard Levy, frosh science, will be in Room 106; Mr. John McCory, physical geography and health, will be in Room 206; Miss Iva Spangler, biology teacher, will be in Room 203. Mr. George Tricolas, orientation, will be in Room 118; Mr. William Watson, orientation, will be a floating teacher; Mr. David Griggs, biology, will be in Room 202; Mr. Richard Horstmeyer, physics and chemistry, will be in Room 209; Mr. Victor Stech, health, will be in Room 208, and Mr. William Stotts, science, will be in Room 108.

Miss Margaret Scheumann, U.S. history and government, will be in Room 264; Mr. Darwin Kelley, world and U.S. history, will be in Room 276; Mr. Aaron Still, sociology and world history, will be in Room 280; and Mr. Clifford Richards, U.S. history and government, will be in Room 260.

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Vol. XL—No. 2 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, September 12, 1958

First Of Season's Dances, 'Derby Dance,' After Game

Admission 50 Cents Per Person; Dance From 9:00 To 11:30

Tonight after the North Side game the first dance of the season will start Centralites hopping as the Spotlight and Caldron sponsor "Derby Dance."

The theme of the dance will be the Turtle Derby, which will climax the 1958 Spotlight sales drive on September 30.

Between 10:30 and 10:45 p.m., a miniature Turtle Derby, with entries from the city schools, will show something similar to the big derby.

Hanging from the ceiling of the cafeteria will be a huge turtle, with small caricatures of turtles drawn by a commercial artist. Huge colorful letters will spell "Derby Dance" on the backdrop.

Chaperones invited to the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Clare Imbody, Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Dilworth, Mr. and Mrs. David Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dornte, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spuller, Miss Connie Standish, Miss Meribah Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Virts, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Levy, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Horstmeyer.

Chairman of coke and cloak workers is Lewis Lantz. Selling cokes will be Steve Pearson, Willie Gray, Bob Romanowski, Elizabeth Arnold, Ronnie Johnson, and Jeanine Imbody. Working on cloak will be Bob Dilworth, and Onofre Gutierrez.

Steve Pearson, Bob Dilworth, Lewis Lantz, and Ronnie Johnson worked on decorations for the dance.

Scholarship Qualifications To Be Tested

Tuesday, October 21, is the date for the Indiana State Scholarship Qualifying Test to be taken by all seniors who are interested in scholarship help of any kind.

"It is emphasized that all seniors who are taking X English, any who made good grades in Y English, or any senior taking either physics or chemistry should take this test," said Mr. Ralph Virts, dean of boys.

This test is a co-operative endeavor by all colleges and private schools in Indiana. The test will be taken at 8:20 a.m., admission fee being one dollar which should be in to Mr. Virts by October 1, so that the tests may be ordered. The test will last approximately two hours.

This test is written by the Educational Test Service in New Jersey. This company is the same that gives the College Board Test.

It is very important that all seniors intending to go to college in Indiana take this test.

Does It Tickle?

Poor John!

It seems that John Cress, sophomore, took a week's vacation in Florida, and on the very first day, while swimming at Waciawa Springs, in Winter Park, Fla., he fell off a ledge and broke his ankle. He spent the rest of his vacation on crutches.

While in Florida, John visited friends, went to the races, and went sight-seeing.

Two Dollars Buys $3,000 Of Student Insurance

Two dollars will buy up to $3,000 worth of protection against any accident which may occur in high school. The insured is protected while going to and from school and while participating in a high school activity.

Letters were given out in homeroom last Tuesday and must be returned with the money by Friday, September 19. This premium, if taken, pertains to the school year, 1958-59.

The school insurance program is approved by the school authorities.

Semester's Honor Roll Headed By Sophomores

Juniors Next And Followed Closely By Seniors, Freshmen Last

The Sophomore Class of '61 was leading the honor roll at the close of school last spring. There were 43 students on the honor roll, and 20 of these were sophomores. The Junior Class was second with 10 on the honor roll.

The requirements for the honor roll are three A's and nothing lower than a B—. To be eligible for honorable mention you must make two A's and nothing lower than a C+.

The seniors are Martha Brooks, Jerry Gaskill, David Jenkins, Gay Lambert, Virginia Landess, Wayne Lockwood, Lois Olson, and Beckie Williamson.

Juniors

The juniors are Gordon Bainbridge, Sue Beerbower, Judy Buckel, Judy Combes, Wasyl Chapla, Jacqueline Huffman, Bruce Marquart, June Murray, Lowell Swift, Nancy Tielker.

The sophomores are Elizabeth Arnold, Larry Bartlett, Lana Beaver, Dick Bohde, Don Booty, Cecile Brewer, Carolyn Bonrad, Norm Engelbrecht, Pat Fletcher, Carol Hardwick, Diann Reed, Elmer Kamm, Olga Litwinko, Michelle Maxon, Ronald Mettler, Sherry Phipps, Kenneth Surber, Rochelle Tieman, Nancy Whited, Georgianna Wright.

The freshmen are John Arnold, Pat Dorton, Tom Hamilton, Billy Oswald, and Linda Raquet.

Honorable Mention

The sophomores, juniors, and seniors tied for first place in honorable ment, followed by the freshmen with six.

The seniors are Jerry Bohde, Tony Bushman, Gary Comer, John Cox, Jeanine Imbody, Sandra Jones, Rose Kamm, Ronald Koczor, Helga Koger, Bob Romanowski, Russell Sellars, Diane Sparks, Francis Suder, and Marilyn Whited.

The juniors on honorable mention are Barbara Barker, Ann Beers, Thomas Fischer, Ann Hardiek, Jeanette Hendricks, Ricky Kamm, Larry Little, Al Metel, Joyce Miller, Elizabeth Rivers, Wanda Swangin, and Joan Teel.

The sophomores are Gloria Bishop, James Bostic, Shelia Callahand, Ida Davis, Sharon Huffman, Douglas Hughes, John Kohlmeier, Carolyn Lange, Phillip Layton, Sandra Lykins, Keith Schroffler, Sandra Simpson, Raymond Thompson, and Karen Zimmerman.

The freshmen are William Cunningham, Georgianna Easley, Lynn Elder, William Hudson, Charles Landess, and James Long.

Nomination For Seniors Wednesday

If Auditorium Is Not Completed They Will Be In Room 242

Senior nominations are scheduled for next Wednesday, September 17, in Room 242 if the auditorium is not ready.

Any member of the senior class can run for a position, if he registers with a nominator from the senior class in Mr. Ralph Virts' office by Monday, September 15, at 4 p.m.

Pupils may run on an individual ticket or a combined ticket.

"You actually need someone who is good in leadership," said Mr. Virts, "not only in leading his class but by leading others in the school. It is a very high class and carries a lot of weight," he added. "Also, the election is a very serious piece of business and I hope you will all put your best into it and select the best officers."

The purpose of the senior nominations is to present candidates for the offices. They should have the quality of leadership, ability to make decisions of their own, the ability to work with other people, and scholarship. Also, he will have the duties of organizing the coming events, such as the senior banquet, the senior prom, the senior play and the pep session, and other activities which may occur during the year.

The senior class advisers are Mrs. LaDonna Huntley and Mr. Robert Armstrong. Mr. Gordon Fatzinger is the co-adviser. Mrs. Huntley will be in charge of the posters and advertising of the campaigning.

If anyone desires further information concerning the nominations, they are urged to see Mr. Virts in his office.

THEY'VE DONE IT AGAIN! Mr. John T. McCory's homeroom, Room 206, which is the former Homeroom 311, was the first 100 per cent homeroom in the Spotlight's Campaign Drive. They had 100 per cent before the school year ended last semester, except for a few new students who entered the room this year. Room 206 will be given the poll position in the Turtle Derby, to be September 30, as the result of being the first 100 per cent room. Reading from left to right in the picture are Metrice Beachem, Jerry Moore, Earl Tbarp, Ed Kurtz, Doug Bateman, Don Basen, Russ Sellers, Greg Yager, Jerry Brown, Mr. McCory, John Harter, Carl Saylor, Dave Douglas, Lewis Ashton, Charles Evans, Rose Shull, Steve Sides, Charles Ranney, Sandra Sutton, Penny CVhudek, Bill Schellenbach, Reba Hughes, and Delilah Fogel. Members of the homeroom not shown in the picture are Ed Shepherd and Calvin Thomas. Photo by Chapla.

Yell Leaders Introduced; Sponsor Most Pep Rallies

Tyndall, Frank, Goodson, Benson, Beachem, Boone Lead Yells

Ruth Tyndall, Sharon Frank, Leta Goodson, Metrice Beachem, Jim Benson, and Dale Boone will be the girls and boys leading the cheers and yells this year as they take over as the new varsity cheerleaders.

Ruth, a senior in Homeroom 109, is a veteran. Sbe is starting her third year as a varsity cheerleader. She was also a reserve cheerleader for one year. Ruth is a member of the National Thespian Society and lists music, dancing, and sports as her hobbies.

Sharon, another senior, is starting her second year as a varsity cheerleader. She is a member of Senior Congress and the National Forensic League, a speech organization. She is a member of Room 309 and claims water skiing, boating, and dancing are her hobbies. She too was a reserve cheerleader for one year.

First for Leta

Leta, a senior member of Homeroom 309, is starting her first year as a varsity cheerleader. She was a reserve yell leader last year. Leta belongs to the Choir and likes to dance and ride horseback.

Metrice, a senior in Room 206, is another veteran cheerleader as she, too, is starting her third year as a varsity yell leader. Sbe spent one year on the reserves, too. Metrice's extra-curricular activities are Senior Congress, assistant Caldron editor, Service Club, and NFL. She is active in speech work. Her hobbies are skating and dancing.

Jim Beginning

Jim is a junior starting his first year as a cheerleader. He is a member of the Art Club and lists cooking and swimming as bis favorite hobbies. He is in Homeroom 307.

Dale, a junior, is starting his second year as the Tiger yell leader for Central. His extra-curricular activities are track, Spotlight, YFC, Math Club, and he was sophomore class vice-president.

These cheerleaders were chosen by a special board of students and teachers last year when they tried out before the whole school.

To be a cheerleader, one must have a satisfactory scholastic record, be a capable leader, and have a good character.

Miss Margaret Scheumann, adviser to the cheerleaders, said, "Snitz and Banet assure us that we'll have top teams. Our cheerleaders are top people, too. But to make a well-rounded picture, we need every Centralite at the games to back our teams and to back our cheerleaders."

This morning's pep session is sponsored by the cheerleaders.

Kentuckian At Central

Martha Morris recently came to Central from Carlisle County High School in Kentucky.

She is a senior and is in Mr. Victor Stech's home room.

School Safety Plan Outlined By Ted Butz

Two Per Cent Of Violations Caused By High Schoolers

"The '58-'59 high school year calls for a much broader phase of high school safety for all students," stated Ted Butz, director of the high school safety education bureau and Robert Waldrop, high school co-ordinator.

The city police department is planning a streamlined safety program for all high schools. Although the directors are not at liberty to reveal the program yet, they are developing new ideas and four major projects are being planned.

"With the co-operation of each high school safety council and each school editor, we feel that Fort Wayne will be nationally recognized for high school safety endeavors," said Director Butz.

According to a recent investigation carried on by the department, it was revealed that 98 per cent of the violations among young drivers are caused by non-high schoolers.

Police school checks begin this year and will continue throughout the year. Heavy concentration by the force will weed out non-high school drivers who have given a school a bad reputation.

"High school drivers have one of the most outstanding records in the city," said Ted Butz. There will also be a check, at random, on all bicycles at the high schools. All bicycles must have licenses.

Last year Central rated second among high schools, according to the High School Safe-T-League Summary. Concordia was first; Central Catholic, third; South and North Side, fourth and fifth respectively.

"We more than welcome any opportunities to speak at any meeting dealing with safety ordinances and the like," said Director Butz.

Last Chance To See Band March Tonight

Central's music department is following an active schedule with the opening of the new semester.

Since August 24, Central's Marching Tiger Band has drilled for their first performance which was held at North Side's stadium September 5. It was the first home game of the season in which Central played Concordia. Marching forty-five of approximately sixty numbers, the band performed "That's Where the Money Goes" forming a heart, birthday cake, wedding bell and Christmas tree at the half-time show.

Tonight is the last home game of the season. Central plays against North Side. The band's half-time performance will be entitled "A Stroll in the Park."

"Since Central plays only two home games this season, there is a possibility of the Band marching at the Richmond game November 28," stated Mr. Stodden, band director.

"Plans are also being made to attend the marching contest in Auburn October 11." The band won first place in last year's contest. "I'm sure we can do it again," beamed Mr. Stodden.

"The band has great possibilities this season, but it will take a lot of hard work and determination to develop it," replied Mr. Stodden.

The Choir, formerly directed by Miss Verda Mae Zeigler, will be directed by Mr. Elbert Stodden until a permanent director can replace him.

New Telephones Installed In Numerous Locations

There have been some changes made this summer concerning Central's telephone numbers. Now there is an extension from the telephone in the boys' gym to a new phone in the girls' gym. There is also a phone in the teachers' room. Miss Adams, the director of the freshman program, now has a telephone of her own. Her number is E-7070. The Publications will not have a telephone until the third week in September when they will move into their new offices. The other telephone numbers are still the same.

Achievers Assemble Thursday

Upperclassmen Assemble To Learn About Junior Achievement

Junior Achievement will begin for Centralites at an assembly for juniors and seniors, Thursday, September 18, in the auditorium. The assembly will take place during homeroom and part of first period.

Junior Achievement was started in the 1920's by Horace Moses, chairman of the Strathmore Paper Company in Springfield, Massachusetts.

The purpose for J.A., as it is sometimes called, was, " . . . Help them (boys and girls) to grow into more skillful and industrious men and women . . . with a clearer vision of the various branches of industry and commerce . . . . ".

In 1950, J.A. had doubled its number of companies of boys and girls. There are 600,000 teenagers that belong to J.A. in 3,600 companies.

Fort Wayne is fortunate in having one of the best programs in 38 states and several provinces of Canada. There are 600 teenagers employed in 33 different companies in Fort Wayne. This is a wonderful opportunity for them to become financially independent by earning money from their own initiative and efforts.

From 10 to 15 boys and girls are employed in each company. These companies are run on a large industrial type basis. The company sells stock; it votes for a president, secretary, and a treasurer. It also produces, manufactures, and sells its own product.

J.A. is not all work and no play, however. Awards are given to the best company and workers. The annual Junior Achievement Dance and Banquet is in May. This year, 25 delegates from Fort Wayne will go to Kansas City for the Regional meeting of ten states.

Pupils are urged, by J.A. officials, to join and find out the fun and profit of working for a large company.

Cost Of New Furniture Raises Construction Cost

Not only has the east building been reconstructed but there has also been a lot of new furniture added to the rooms. The cost of all the furniture was $16,937.12.

There are new desks which were a welcome addition in place of the old-fashioned desks that were still being used in some rooms in the east building.

Besides the 496 new desks, there are 84 tables, 438 chairs, science cabinets, library shelves and library tables as well as shop tools included in the new furniture.

The furniture is a beautiful part of the reconstruction of the east building.

Council Adopts Calendar

Election of officers was the first item on the Student Council agenda last Monday.

Bill Garmire, senior, was elected vice-president; Beckie Williamson, senior, is secretary-treasurer; Steve Cress, junior, is sergeant-at-arms; and Sue Davis, sophomore, is reporter. Ed Shepherd, senior, was elected president last year.

The Student Council meets every other Monday with an executive's meeting on alternating Monday's. This group discusses Student Council problems and makes plans for the regular meetings.

The pupils chosen to serve on the executive council are seniors Wayne Lockwood, vice-president; and secretary, Pat Mossbarger. Juniors, vice-president, Steve Cress; and secretary, Alice Ramsey. Sophomores, Fred Murray, vice-president; and Carole Houser, secretary; and freshmen, Susan Siddall, vice-president; and Billy Wheeler, secretary.

Each homeroom chooses a representative who is to be present at each regular meeting.

The Newcomers' Dance will be the first project of the Student Council. The affair will be October 16. Ed Saylor is chairman of the dance and Sue Davis, Bill Watson, Jim Landess, Dianne Hood, and Rachelle Traman make up the committee.

Other projects of the Student Council are the dance, Christmas Basket Program, Arbor Day, ushers for basketball games, and ushers for back-to-school night.

A committee, consisting of Carol Hines, chairman, Bill Watson, and Fred Murray was chosen to take care of the memorial in the West Building.

Ed Shepherd, president, said, "This year we are going to do more with our new adviser. With the help of all the representatives and all the students, we can build a better school spirit."

Mr. Richard Horstmeyer
Student Council Adviser

Adviser Looks For Promising Council Year

Mr. Horstmeyer To Aid Student Government; Interest High

"I am looking forward to a really wonderful year as Student Council adviser," said Mr. Richard Horstmeyer. "The pupils seem very enthusiastic, and Ed Shepherd will make a fine president."

Mr. Horstmeyer was appointed as Student Council adviser last semester to succeed Mr. Aaron Still, head of the social science department.

"The Student Council can be one of the finest organizations in the school," commented Mr. Horstmeyer, "if we could have the cooperation of all the students and the faculty. A student should be able to voice his opinion," he said.

"The biggest reason for reluctance in serving as Student Council representatives," said Mr. Horstmeyer, "is the lack of education and understanding of the purpose of Student Council. This year, though, there seems to be more interest in the group," he said.

The Council has many big projects during the year. Among them are the Christmas Basket program, the newcomers dance, October 16, furnishing ushers for basketball games and back-to-school night, and caring for the flowers on the memorial.

Mr. Horstmeyer received his Bachelor of Arts and his Master's degrees at Indiana University. He taught at Huntertown High School and Bunker Hill High School before coming to Central in 1956.

If any student or teacher has any suggestions for activities or projects for the Student Council, they are urged to contact Mr. Horstmeyer or Ed Shepherd.

Peppy Cheerleaders, Skits Make Pep Sessions Differ

What do you tbink of Central's pep sessions? What makes our pep sessions different from other schools' pep sessions? These are a few of the questions that arose when the students were asked about our pep sessions.

Just wby are our pep sessions different? Ruth Tyndall, one of Central's cheerleaders, said, "Central gives skits in their pep sessions, and no other school gives as many as Central does."

"Our band brightens up our pep sessions a lot and I think competition yells add a lot. Our pep sessions are always alive and jumping, thanks to our peppy cheerleaders," stated Connie Leach.

Sandy Summers, an ex-North Sider, exclaimed, "At Central the pep sessions are a lot more fun, and the skits are neater." Marilyn Mapes likes the way the teachers take part in the cheering and some of the skits.

Pepped Up

Mr. Todd stated, "One thing that detracts from the pep sessions are commercials and advertisements about coming dances and events. The cheerleaders get the kids all pepped up, and then someone comes in with an advertisement about the coming dance. During this advertisement the kids' spirit drops, and the cheerleaders cannot build it up in the remaining pep session time. If pep sessions were put on the basis of building up the school spirit, the pep sessions would have much more effect."

"When the Central kids get together to do something, they can really do it well if they want to. When they stand together, they can outshine any school," comments Kathy Krudop.

Jim Goldsmith, a Central Tiger, exclaims, "I think the pep sessions are wonderful. But when it comes to the games, the kids seem to lose a lot of their spirit."

Gloria Rizzo, a band member, states, "The band helps a lot with the school spirit."

"I like the skits that the different classes put on," comments Doug Deal.

Miss Plumanns said "Pep sessions last year were very good, but the students could have more enthusiasm than they show at times."

Dan O'Brien exclaimed, "Last year's pep sessions were good and got better towards the end of the year. Let's hope this year's pep sessions are the best."

"Due to the great spirit that the student body had last year all of our pep sessions were very good and tremendously successful. Let's keep up the good work and support our teams even better this year," stated Bill Guthrie.

Mr. McFadden said, "Yells of a simple nature usually get more response at the first pep sessions than complicated ones."

"I like them! I like them! I like them!" shouted Nancy Arkwright.

Mrs. Watson stated, "We have better pep sessions than other schools because we just have the good old Central spirit."

Although Central, the oldest school in Fort Wayne, is facing the challenge of change, the school spirit continues to grow even greater.

Miss Pribble Gets Master's Over Vacation

Miss Pribble, home economics teacher, has just completed the work for her master's degree. "At first I went back to school during the summer just to have something to do, but I decided to work toward a goal," said Miss Pribble. She wanted to work for a master's degree because she felt that since she was making a career of teaching, she ought to know as much as she could about her field of teaching. Miss Pribble earned her degree at Purdue University.

"I spent three summers on the campus and attended one workshop on campus. I also attended a class at Purdue Extension," she commented.

Miss Pribble's major was in education. She had one minor in home management and another in housing. "I feel that Purdue offers the best training in home management and housing," she said.

"I like to teach high school students and I plan to keep on teaching homemaking," said Miss Pribble.

Susie Simpson Enrolled

Susie Simpson who attended South Side last semester, recently enrolled at Central.

She is a freshman and is in Home Room 172.

Leave it to Liz

Dear Liz,

With the coming of the school year I have found that I am too busy with my school work to cope with all the problems that the kids send me, since I have enough problems of my own. Would you please help me by taking my column? Debbie

Dear Debbie,

I'd be glad to take the column so you can crack those books. Work hard!

Liz

Dear Liz,

I'm crazy over a boy who lives in another state. I met him this summer, and I won't see him again until a year from now. I like him and I don't want to date any other boys this year because of him. Should I date anyone or not. Crazy Love

Dear Crazy,

It's all right to like him, but don't jump overboard without a life preserver. You might drown. Date other boys during the year and have fun. He surely couldn't object to this.

Liz

Dear Liz,

My best girl friend decides that she likes a boy immedaitely after I say I like him. This has happened several times and I'm getting tired of it. What should I do?

P. M.

Dear P. M.,

It's partly your own fault. Monkey see, monkey do. If you tell her who your boy friends are and your feelings about them, then you can continue expecting trouble from her.

Liz

Mental, Social, Physical, Religious Qualities Stressed At Miniwanca

By Judy Combes

Miniwanca—have you ever heard of it? I must confess that before this year neither had I. But in the past few weeks of this summer this name left an impression that will remain with me the rest of my life.

Miniwanca is a Christian leadership training camp sponsored by the American Youth Foundation and is situated upon the sand dunes of Lake Michigan and Stony Lake about 30 miles from Muskegon, Mich. Covering about 370 acres, the camp grounds include some of the most beautiful scenery in Michigan.

I was first introduced to Miniwanca by my homeroom teacher, Miss Vera Pence. After she had told me of some of the many worthwhile experiences that Miniwanca offered to campers, she sent me to see Mr. Virts, who has had many years' experience with the older boys' camp of Miniwanca and who could tell me more of the ideals of the camp.

Miniwanca, you see, is divided into actually four camps that operate throughout the summer: The younger girls' and boys' camp that runs five weeks through June and part of July, the older girls' camp which I attended through the last week of July and the first week in August, and the older boys' camp which lasts the second two weeks in August.

While talking with Mr. Virts I really became interested in going to Miniwanca. However, there was one small drawback—I didn't have the money to go that coming summer.

Still, in a short time, my problem was solved.

The faculty members here at Central compiled almost all of the financial amount needed to see that I could go. I am very grateful to these people today.

So, on the morning of July 27, I was on my way to Muskegon, Mich., and the Occidental Hotel where many of the campers and I spent the night before going to camp Monday morning.

After a very damp and a very early Monday morning, I arrived at Camp Miniwanca with approximately 700 other older girl campers from nearly all over the world.

Of course the first day was a rush of confusion at times and maybe some homesickness, too; but all of us finally were registered and sent to our tent-cabins which were to be our homes for the next two weeks.

There were usually six girls and a cabin leader to a tent—not including some of the woodland visitors that we had at some times!

After our evening meal we had the formal opening of Camp Miniwanca 1958 in the assembly building. At this meeting we became acquainted with the camp director, Mr. Bob Steiger, and the many camp leaders and directors who were there to help us. As Miniwanca centers around the American Indian, the campers were divided into six Indian tribes. My tribe was the Navajo. We were given our class schedules for the two weeks (campers had four classes in the morning and an afternoon elective class) and learned some of the "Miniwanca favorite" camp songs.

After assembly, we had church Vesper services usuall on Vesper Dune overlooking Lake Michigan. The services began each night at sunset and were truly very beautiful and inspirational sights.

There was a different speaker for each Vesper service; each was from our Miniwanca group, but he might have been from our own country or very likely from the Far East or Europe.

After Vespers came the surprise of the day—our night's doings. We never knew beforehand what our evening entertainment might be. Each night there was something different: a cabin cookout, a theater skit, a rodeo, etc.

To me the morning devotional periods before breakfast each morning were the most inspirational periods of the camp. In these periods each morning each of us found his own private place of meditation and expressed, in our own way, our worship with God. No one speaks in this period and the beauty of God in nature is revealed in the morning sunshine and quietness.

Our classes were based mainly on the camp's fourfold philosophy of life: to have a more richly rewarding and fuller life, one should try to have the four sides of life (mental, physical, social, and religious parts) in balance.

My first class, Fourfold Development, showed us how to live a fourfold life more abundantly, while the second class, The Life and Teachings of Jesus Christ, also pointed out the rewards of the fourfold life, but from a religious view. My third class, The Art of Creative Living, helped us to understand why we are in this world, and how to live a richer life with what talents we have. My two weeks elective course was Camp Lendership, which showed us the inner workings of camps. The other elective I had for my first week was archery; the second week I took handicrafts.

In the afternoon we had tribal games of softball, volleyball, deck tennis or captain ball and our free time periods when we went swimming, meditated, or just loafed.

At one time during the two weeks each of us was interviewed by one of the camp leaders; this interview is the most important part of Miniwanca; for in this way, the interviewer determines what part of your life you could improve upon to be fourfold, but only if you want to do so.

The interviewer helps you to see yourself more clearly and to see how the camp motto: "My own self at my very best," applies to you personally.

The entire, fast-moving camp schedule is planned around this basic fourfold life and every day brings more new and wonderful experiences.

Miniwanca is more than just a youth camp; it gives you a much needed chance to take a second look at your life and yourself; it shows you how much of life you may be missing, and how much there is for you to gain by just being your own best self at all times in the many activities which are available to youth today.

Rehabilitation Gives Soph Worried, Lucky Sentiments

By Elizabeth Araold

Last spring, before school was out, I stewed and worried about the change of Central. I wondered why the change had to come about. What would it be like after it was finished? Would the old Central still be visible; or would the new, modern mask hide the old completely? I wondered if I actually wanted to preserve Central or, underneath of it all, was I really eager to welcome the new Central and love her as much as I did the old?

These thoughts troubled me many times. For several days after school was out I came back to just get one more glimpse before the old Central was completely wiped out. I walked through her halls and wondered how it would all be next year when everything was new. I wondered if the workmen would take care to do the very best they could to remodel Central in the very best way possible.

Then I realized how lucky I was. Me, a sophomore. I had the chance to live with the old Central and to love her and be devoted to her. But I also have the chance to meet the new Central, to get acquainted with her, to adjust myself to her new appearance just as she has adjusted to my needs. I have the chance to believe in the new Central and to love her and stand up for her as I have the old Central. I can support her by buying a Caldron and Spotlight, by belonging to her clubs, and by attending football and basketball games and track meets.

Many times you see a beautiful fuzzy caterpillar, gaily decorated in many colors. You dread the time when this little caterpillar must wrap itself up in a chrysallis to be changed into a completely new and different shape—a butterfly. Yet this butterfly emerges new and even more beautiful than the caterpillar before it. This is the way it will be with Central.

Surely the old Central was beautiful in all her glory and her decoration, but the new Central will truly be even more beautiful and even better equipped to serve her purpose. No, now I realize that I don't dread seeing the old Central go, for I am a very lucky person. I saw the wonderful old Central, but I shall also see the new, even more wonderful Central in her height of glory.

Top Twenty

1. Nel Blu Dipinto Di Blu—Dominico Medugno
2. Little Star—Elegants
3. Devoted to You—Everly Brothers
4. Born Too Late—Poni-Tails
5. My True Love—Jack Scott
6. Just a Dream—Jimmie Clanton
7. Poor Little Fool—Ricky Nelson
8. Bird Dog—Everly Brothers
9. Western Movies—Olympics
10. Everybody Loves a Lover—Doris Day
11. When—Kalin Twins
12. Patricia—Perez Prado
13. Rebel Rouser—Duane Eddy
14. Gingerbread—Frankie Avalon
15. Fever—Peggy Lee
16. Summertime Blues—Eddie Cochran
17. Early in the Morning—Rinky Dinks, Buddy Holly
18. Lazy Summer Night—Four Preps
19. Rockin' Robin—Bobby Day
20. Stupid Cupid—Connie Francis

Razor's Edge . . by Sharp and Cutting

Flash! This is Sharp reporting to the Edge readers from the Spotlight Office with the story of the first manned rocket launched from earth. The rocket was fired from Cape Carnival in the Spotlight Office early this morning. The rocket contained many scientific radio devices which are already transmitting data to our receiving station here on earth. The brave soul who galantly volunteered for this important scientific project was our own Cutting who is now famous as the first human being ever to be sent up in a rocket. The latest message we have received from him informs us that he is enjoying the scenery but misses Central and hopes we can send him the news contained in the Spotlight, especially the Edge, for he is very much interested in hearing about the Central students. How about it, Kids? If you know anything interesting about yourself or a friend, let us know so Cutting can have the real lowdown. O.K.? This is Sharp closing the report on the world's first manned rocket. More details will follow later.

—o—

Boing! Guess what? Here's a new steady couple: Ron Jones and Betty Imbody.

—o—

Mason, James
Ochse, Phyllis
Ryan, Sharon
Elliot, Connie

Nagel, Ronald
Eiter, Donald
Walburn, Sharon

Favory, Nancy
Roscoe, John
Osborn, Robert
Sanders, Beverly
Howell, Cleosia

—o—

Hey, gang! We're looking forward to the first pep session of the year. It's nice to get back in the old groove, isn't it?

—o—

Kids, if you're short of something to do, why not start a hobby or learn something new? Can you jitterbug, waltz, charleston, bop, stroll, cha cha, or do the new Mexican hat dance? See, you can always learn a new dance that you don't know. There're also many different card games to learn, good books to read, and records and albums to collect. If there is something you've always wanted to do, don't just sit there and think about it, do it!

—o—

Speaking of something to do, don't forget the Publications dance tonight! It's a chance to polish up your shoes and wear out the soles of them to your favorite songs. See you there!

—o—

Airolg, Ozzir, Atinauj Tnez, Nylorac Nosnikta, Lerrad Sirrah, Airolg Pohsib, Adnil Iliksag and Yrrej Samoht. No we are not relating some of Cutting's moon talk; those "words" are just the names of some of Central's students spelled backwards.

—o—

Wanted: Some snappy, new, original cheers for yells at games. If you or your chick can think of a new cheer or two, submit them to Miss Scheumann. O.K.?

—o—

"The Longest Week" by Arthur Otis.

Once upon a time, not so very long ago,
I positively, absolutely knew that this was so:
To wit, the very longest week
Within the year's duration
Was that before I went upon
My annual vacation.

But now I know how wrong I was—
The reason simply is because
I've learned that I was off the track!
The longest week is the first week back!

Soag Titles

Over and Over—the teacher pounds it in my head but I still can't learn it.
A Certain Smile—she gives you when she wants a date Saturday night.
Somebody Touched Me—after all there's not much room on the stairs in the east buildings between classes, is there?
Put a Ring on My Finger—and I'll put one in your nose.
Think It Over—before you cheat on a test. Your buddy's answer may not be right either.
Dance Everyone Dance—at the Publications Dance tonight.

—o—

Jokes?

Suitor: Sir, I'm asking for your daughter's hand in marriage. Have you any objections?

Father: None at all. Take the one that she always has in my pocket.

Clipper and Penny were riding out in the country on horseback. As they stopped for a rest, the two horses began rubbing necks affectionately.

"Ah," sighed Clipper, "that's what I'd like to do."

"Go ahead," answered Penny. "It's your horse."

—o—

Well, students, it looks like I'll have to sign off for another week so I can check up on Cutting. How about sending us some contributions. O.K.?

Sharp

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Bench Notes

By Ron Jones

Well, here it is Friday again; and there is a big football game tonight at Northrop Field. Our Tigers take on the North Side Redskins in the opening battle of the City Series. The "Snitzmen" earlier met the Redskins in the Football Jamboree.

Tough luck for T. C. Williams for having those three touchdowns taken away during the Cadet game. Although T. C. had three taken from him, he still accounted for 12 of the Tiger's 38 points.

What's this we hear about Freeman Chandler taking a shower with his clothes on? It seems that the football boys have to learn a song; and if they don't—well, it's just too bad. What made it even worse, Freeman is a sophomore. Freshmen can be excused for not knowing the words, but a sophomore, Oh, boy!

For all you footballers who don't know the words to the football song, your sports writer agreed to print them.

When the Central Tigers fall in line
We're going to win this game another time
And for the high school that is mighty fine
And for the football team we'll yell and yell and yell.
We're going to fight, fight, fight for every yard
Circle in and hit that line ao hard,
We're going to roll all other schools on the side,
Rah-rah-rah-rah-rah.

Well, guess it is time for us to put the pencil on the shelf and mosey out of here so I won't be late for that City Series opener. See you all at the game.

Tigers Tromp Cadets With TD's To Spare

STOP THAT RUNNER—T. C. Williams seems to be trying awfully hard to do this as he dives at Dennis Koehlinger of Concordia during the Cadet-Tiger clash at Northrop Field. Number 47 of Central is Pete Hogan. Photo by Metel.

T. C. Williams Sparks Central's Attack With Five Goals

Central opened her 1958 football season with an impressive 38-12 victory over Concordia. The Tigers showed off their offensive prowess in front of a crowd of only 2,000.

The game was highlighted by the running of fleet halfback T. C. Williams. Williams scored five TD's, only to see three of them called back because of penalties. T.C. had the same misfortune befall him on a TD run in the Jamboree.

Central took an early lead in the first quarter on a pass play which sent Joe Adams over the goal line. Percy Moore converted the extra point. With Central in a 7-0 lead, the first quarter ended.

Ending Sizzles

The end of the first half was possibly the most sizzling climax that Tiger followers have ever seen. Action got started with Concordia's Denny Koehlinger catching a 14-yard toss from Carl Dahling for a TD. The Cadets failed to get the conversion.

The game was pretty calm until the clock read 90 seconds left to play. Then things really began to happen. Junior quarterback Jim Keim threw a nifty 30-yard pass to fullback Tharnell Hollins. Moore failed to convert. Then Concordia took her turn at showing her passing power. On the Cadets' 20-yard line Dahling fired a 30-yard pass to Clancy Roenike who skidded 50 yards past Tiger defenders for a TD.

Action Fast

Both touchdowns came within 55 seconds. Then, with 35 seconds left, Central got the ball and battled to Concordia's 43-yard line to let loose with another TD play. Little Bill Thomas let loose with a pass to Williams who obligingly took it across the goal line. That play ended the first half with Central on top 19-12.

In the penalty plagued third quarter the Tigers scored three more touchdowns while holding the Cadets scoreless. The Cadets fumbled on their 20-yard line. Central quickly turned the Cadets' miscue into a TD. Hollins smashed seven yards for the touchdown on the third play after Concordia's fumble. Shortly after, Williams ran two TD plays for a total of 121 yards which were called back because of penalties.

The fourth quarter saw a 70-yard drive which ended with Williams plunging across on the two-yard line for the touchdown. Linebacker Richard Bates intercepted a Cadet pass attempt and raced 10 yards for the final tally.

Reserves To Play Four Home Games; Redskins First Foe

September 15, the reserve team takes on the rough Nortb Side Redskins in their first start of the 1958 gridiron season.

The junior Tigers play a total of five games. They will play four home games and one away game. The North Side game, South Side game, Concordia game, and Central Catholic game will all be home games for the Tigers.

The boys who will be playing reserve football are John Smith, Doug Deal, J. C. Lapsley, Mike Brouwer, Les Durnell, Leroy Turner, Willie Rozier, Walt Young, Mike Havert, Otha Bright, Larry Hedges, Dave O'Brien, Wordell Wespon, Ron Krauskoph, Jim McGowan, Ray Thompson, Bill Fredericks, O. C. Turner, Franklin Harris, Greeman Chandler, Steve Hanic, Pat Torres, Mike Pratt, and Harold Hopkins.

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'Gridders' To Battle Redskins In City Game At North Field

Tonight's Contest To Be Last Home Game Of Football Season

Tonight at Northrop Field, Central's "Snitzmen" go after their arch enemies, North Side's Redskins. The Indians will be the visiting team.

Our Tigers met the Redskins earlier in the Jamboree. During this short game the Central men succeeded in scoring one touchdown but it was nullified by a penalty. That touchdown was the only one scored during the sixteen minutes of combat. The final score of the battle was 0-0.

Tonight's game will be the last home football game for the Tigers. There were only two home games scheduled for the 1958 season. The other home contest was against the Concordia Cadets on September 5.

The probable starting lineup for the Tigers will be Bob Tilker, number 36 at left end; Stan Durnell, number 31, at left tackle; Pete Hogan, number 17, at left guard; Jim Goldsmitb, number 50, at center; Roger Ember, number 49, at right guard; Percy Moore, number 40, at right tackle; Willie Curry, number 38, at right tackle; Calvin Thomas, number 30, at quarterback; Joe Adams, number 10, at left half; Tharnell Hollins, number 34, at fullback; and T. C. Williams, number 12, at right half.

The North Side roster includes Denny Baron, Frank Baughman, Mike Belfrey, Ross Bissell, Carl Brown, Warren Bullard, Tom Cook, Mike Daffarn, Jim Davison, Harold Dimke, Tom Duxbury, Steve Fawley, Dick Geist, Duane Gordon, Mike Haller, Al Happner, Robert Hyndman, Jerry Leeth, Tom Lindenberg, Kenny Meyers, Mike Musto, Jerry Nuerge, Don Pierce, Mike Poorman, Pat Riley, Larry Sacca, Steve Shimer, Jack Smith, Dean Thomas, Bill Wallace, Ronald Wierch, Jim Worley, and Dale Zumbaugh.

Gridiron Managers To Be Sophomores

The 1958 football student managers will be Larry Reynolds and Bob Hampton, sophomores. Both boys had experience as student managers last year.

The student managers take care of the small needs of tbe players such as the handing out of uniforms, shoes, etc. They are more or less handy men for the players.

Bob and Larry have been working since the team began practice Monday, August 18.

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Gals In Football?

Is it true about Ruth Tyndall and Metrice Beachem taking a course in football?

It seems that in order to avoid making boo-boo's at football games, the two cheerleaders are going to take instructions from Mr. Robert Armstrong, reserve football coach, after school.

When the two become "experts," they will teach the "course" to the other cheerleaders.

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Reserves Lose First Game To C.C. 13-0

Central lost its first reserve game Monday to C.C. by the score of 13-0.

A fumble in the first quarter on the 35-yard line was recovered by C.C. A pass from the 37-yard line to the end zone was received by O'Riley for a 6-0 score. They ran the ball and scored the extra point. Then in the fourth quarter, C.C. marched down the field to the five. The ball was run by Langas for the second touchdown and a 13-0 lead.

Both teams used a strong passing attack. C.C. had the ground power. Fumbles were costly throughout the game for Central.

The reserves who played for Central were Doug Deal, J. C. Lapsley, Mike Brouwer, Les Durnell, Willie Rozier, Leroy Turner, Otha Bright, Larry Hedges, J. C. Beachem, Ray Thompson, Freeman Chandler, O. C. Turner, Steve Hanic, Mike Pratt, Pat Torres, Harold Hopkins, Bill Frederick, and Dave O'Brien.

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CHS's First Rival, South Side Archers, In Freshman Game

September 18, the Central High freshman team takes on their south end rivals, the South Side Archers. This will be the first game for the Dillemen.

The frosh meet all of the city teams and also New Haven. The schedule is as follows: South Side, September 18; Concordia, on October 2; Central Catholic, October 9; North Side on October 16; New Haven on October 28.

Freshman team members are Ryan, Reas, Rason, Brown, Derickson, Stahlhut, Elner, Kelsey, Bohde, Goodson, Beachem, Causey, Craig, Davis, Gleason, Haywood, Lewis, Moore, Turner, Woods, Williams, Thomas, and Carpenter.

Auxiliary Girls Are Really Gone On Grid Garb

Too Sharp For The Boys To Mess Up On Football Field

"Wow, are those football uniforms neat!" This was the general comment given by the Central girls about the new football uniforms our gridiron men are wearing as the football season races into full swing.

Such comments as "neat" and "crazy" are voiced by Donna Followell and Viena Goodson. Norma Scheerer thinks that they are real sharp.

"They are just wonderful," sighed Pat Lee, sophomore. Other factors liked by the girls were the colors, the style, and the material.

Mavis Goshorn thought they are O.K. and Jane Nuzum and Ann Beers both agreed that they look extra nice.

Central Catholic Beats New Haven 14-7; Other Two Games Are Scoreless Ties

At the end of the third annual Football Jamboree probably the most fans Northrop Field has ever seen went home satisfied with seeing three great exhibitions of football and the thought of some pretty thrilling City Series games in the future. Most of the coaches, fans, and players were satisfied with their teams' showing, but all admitted there was room for improvement.

The action consisted of C.C. downing New Haven, 14-7, and the Central vs. North Side and South vs. Concordia games winding up in 0-0 ties.

If the Jamboree play is any indication of how the season's games will go, it looks as though Central Catholic will be the very top contender for the City Series crown. New Haven looked exceptionally good, but C.C. just had too much for them with the combination of Tim Walsh, John Sorg, Mike Russo, Frank Lombardo, and a fine job of blocking and tackling provided by the rest of the eleven.

C.C. 7-0

Lombardo looked about like the hardest running back of the night. "Big" Frank scored Central Catholic's first touchdown on an eight-yard run off guard. He quickly made it 7-0 by converting the extra point. A spectacular catch by Lani Norton wound up in a 70-yard TD play which enabled New Haven to come within contention. Gary Kummer scored the extra point on a running play. Kummer also threw the touchdown pass. Then C.C. came right back with a passing attack which brought them a TD in eight plays. The decisive play was a pass from Walsh, who booted the extra point, and time ran out on New Haven, leaving C.C. a 14-7 victory.

Central and North played a nip and tuck game all the way. It seemed as though neither team could break the other's defense with any great success. There was an exception, however. Central's "Junior Jet," T. C. Williams, zoomed away from North's defensemen for a touchdown only to have it annulled because of a clipping penalty. North was able to reach the Tiger eight-yard line, but was stopped by a hard-hitting Blue line. Other than the preceding, play was mostly confined to the middle of the field.

No Competition

The South-Concordia game seemed to be more or less a game of tag, Concordia being the pursuer and South being the pursued. Neither team scored, but it's a wonder South didn't because they only allowed Concordia to have the ball four plays.

South came within 15 yards the first half as Concordia was saved by the gun. The gun also saved Concordia at the end of the game as it left South on the Cadets' two-yard line. Fans got to see South's offense and Concordia's defense and that was about the extent of it.

The Jamboree's most outstanding player appeared to be C.C.'s Frank Lombardo. The way he was running he probably would have scored another TD or two if he hadn't lost his temper and been ousted from the game.

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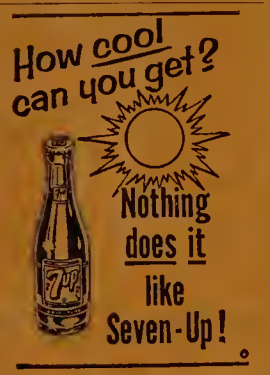

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Vol. XL—No. 3 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, September 19, 1958

Turmoil Ends; Driver Training Starts Soon

New Aetna Drivo-Trainers To Be Ready For Spring Class

Many long weeks of turmoil ended this week when a settlement between two dealers and the School City of Fort Wayne was completed. The final agreement was made between Bob Berry, Ford Inc., who furnished two Fords; and Poinsette Auto Sales, who furnished one Plymouth.

The settlement calls for a $60 a month lease for each car, but the School City has to put on their own dual controls. A fee of $5 will be charged to eacb student taking Driver's Training for the charges of gasoline and to help pay for the $60 a month fee. The cars are expected to be donc by the end of this week or the beginning of next week.

The Aetna Drivers are expected to take the place of some of the "on-the-street" driving. Central is the only school that has Aetna Drivers so far. The School City will be watching the results of Central's Aetna Drivers with interest. If this plan works out, all the Fort Wayne high schools will have Aetna Drivers.

The Aetna Drivers are small cars, with the controls of a large car, with out the motor. When one of a series of 18 films is projected on a screen in front of the students, they are expected to react to the film just as if they were actually driving. If a student in a car does not react right or fast enough, it registers on a large board in the back of the room at whicb the instructor can see the mistake of each driver by a light that is flashed.

There will still be a required amount of actual driving in the dual control car, but the Aetna Drivers will take the place of some of this driving.

Jerry Gaskill's Talk Highlights Math Gathering

Committees Chosen For Fall National Science Talent Search

Jerry Gaskill, senior, spoke at the Math Club's first meeting on his summer stay at Indiana University and his experience with the quarter of a million dollar IBM 650 Computer.

After telling about the working of a computer, he told of his operation of the computer at the Indiana State Fair. Jerry also mentioned the National Science Talent Search. Information about this may be obtained by consulting Mr. Richard Horstmeyer, pbysics and chemistry teacher.

Other business on the agenda consisted of choosing tbe committees for tbe semester. They are program, Barbara Kammeyer, chairman; Nancy Pogue, Lowell Swift, and Tony Bushman.

Tbe entertainment committee consists of Bill Garmire, chairman; Karen Walworth, Joe Pratt, and Carol Cloud. On the refreshment committee are Larry Little, cbairman; Pia Raudsep, Beckie Williamson, and Bill Thomas.

Marilyn Whited and Ed Shepherd were elected co-chairmen of the Math Club banquet, which will be December 2 at the YWCA.

The club officers are Wayne Lockwood, president; Carolyn France, vice-president; Richard Kamm, treasurer, and Lee Juday, secretary. Miss Dorothy Ridgeway ia adviser of the club. The Math Club's next meeting will be October 9.

Tables Turn As Teachers Plan Picnic

At Last The Faculty Is Having A Party Instead Of The Students

The faculty will have its annual picnic next Thursday at 5:30 p.m. All faculty members, their wives, and families are cordially invited. It is to be at Shoaff Park.

The directions on how to get there are as follows: one-half mile on Route 37 past the Circumurban, turn left on St. Joe Road. On the left side, a mile from where you turned off Route 37, is Shoaff Park. The picnic will be in the River Lodga, the only pavilion there.

Miss Catherinc Jackson, English teacher, is the chairman of the committee for the picnic. Miss Connie Standish, Miss Marie Lebamoff, and Mrs. Dorothy Vallance are in charge of the program.

The program is to be a big surprise to the faculty. The food is to be arranged for by the commtitee help of Misa Gertrude Keep and her kitchen help. It haa not been decided what kind of food ia to be served.

The following teachers are to help serve the food and clean up: Miss Margaret Scheumann, Mra. Ruth Chausse, Mias Georgia Heal, Misa Vera Baumgartner, Misa Esther Thomas, Mrs. Edna Chester, Mr. David Griggs, Mr. Aaron Still, Mr. Victor Stech, Mrs. Helen Lee, and Mr. John McCory.

NTS Mystery Centers About Famed Jewel

'Mystery Of Mouldy Manor' To Be Presented October 8

The National Thespian Society will present its fall one-act play, "The Mystery of Mouldy Manor," in the auditorium on October 8, periods one and three.

It is a farce—yet a mystery overflowing with thrills, chills, and laughter. The leading role of Nick Sherlock will be played by Jerry Gaskill. Jenifer, the daughter and mysterious heiress, will be played by Connie Leach. Bob Tilker will play the part of the mad Doctor Carver, who practices surgery with a machette and whose operations and patients are out of this world.

Aunt Catherine is played by Ruth Tyndall, Charles Widegwood is played by Onofre Gutierrez, and Hulda is played by Dianne Hood. Susie Simpson is playing Roxanna. Filbert is played by Bill Fredericks, and he is also the ghost of Grandmother Wedgewood.

The play centers around the Rajahpoot Ruby, which causes the murder of the whole Wedgewood family. In the end Nick marries the beautiful heiress wbo has escaped tbe perils of the giant spider. The stage director is Carolyn Lange who is assisted by Helen Miller. The crew chief is Willie Norton assisted by Fred Elder, Lee Mowan, Leonard Springer, Herbert Springer, and Keith Marquis.

Miss Kinnaird Visits, Speaks To Teachers

Miss Virginia Kinnaird, a former Central teacher, made a trip to Fort Wayne Wednesday, September 10, to give a talk to the retired and new teachers in tbe Fort Wayne schools.

The talk which she gave was on the basis of better schooling and the fundamentals of better teacbing.

Miss Kinnaird is a native of Fort Wayne and was very active in schools and education. She was president of the Fort Wayne Teachers Association and also president of the Indiana State Teachers Association. Later she was the president of Indiana State Classroom Teachers Association. Miss Kinnaird held this position for four years and is now a field representatice in the National Education Association in Washington.

In Miss Kinnaird's earlier days, she was a teacher in Fort Wayne at Harmar Grade School, and then went on to teach here at Central for many years.

She was a member of the Tbird Presbyterian Church here, and was a soloist with the church choir.

Approximately 200 Tickets Bought

With only two more City Series football games left, everyone should purchase his season ticket readily.

Tickets for the two remaining City Series games, which are "away games," may be purchased for 50 cents by students and 90 cents for adults.

Season tickets for basketball may be purchased at any time for $2.50. Persons who have already paid $1 down, must pay the rest by November 15.

Only 188 season tickets have been sold; last year 216 were sold.

The remaining football games to be played are September 26—Elkhart, October 3—South Side, October 10—Central Catholic, October 17—Richmond, October 22—Muncie Central, and October 31—North Central (Indianapolis).

Mother's Tea Announced

Miss Ingham has announced the plans for the Homeroom Mothers' Tea. It will take place in the Central High School cafeteria at 2:30 p.m. on September 23. The homeroom mothers and the officers of the PTA will attend the tea. They will get acquainted, get the homeroom lists, and discuss possible plans for the year. After this tbe group will have refreshments and perhaps some kind of entertainment.

'JT Special,' 'Speedy Ridgeway,' 'Gonzales' To Lead Off Derby

Sales Campaign Slumps After Brisk Start; One Week Remains

After a speedy start the first week, the Spotlight sales campaign bas severely tapered off. Witb just one week remaining before the Turtle Derby, which will be Tuesday, September 30, about 35 per cent of the pupils and teachers have subscribed, according to Nancy Small, sales manager.

"Sales poured in during tbe week when we had long homeroom periods," said Judy Combes, business manager of the Spotlight, "but since then we have had but a dribble. This seems to indicate that when there is more time to sell, there are more results." Judy urges all agents to keep plugging.

As of Monday of this week three rooms were eligible for the Derby. Room 206, formerly Room 311, was first with 100 per cent and copped both the Nielsen trophy and honorary Pole Position in the derby. Their entry is "J.T. Special." He is from Mr. John McCory's stable and is being groomed by agent Mary Jo Farr. Mr. McCory has had a great deal of experience with racing turtles as he sponsored weekly derbies as Pokagon State Park naturalist last summer.

Harter Trainer

"J.T. Special" will be trained by John Harter who was elected to the position by his class last week.

Also in the derby at this date are Homeroom 272 and Homeroom 319. Miss Dorothy Ridgway's room had 86 per cent Monday and has named its turtle "Speedy Ridgway." John Kohlmeier will train the entree, and Karen Zimmerman is the Spotlight agent.

Miss Connie Standisb and Room 319 will be backing "Speedy Gonzales;" they had 82 per cent Monday. Rick Weber has been chosen trainer and is preparing a group of strenuous toe exercises through which he will put their entry a week from Monday. Rick Weber is agent for tbe room.

To Paint Racers

Monday, September 28 will be "Turtle Day." The trainers will piek out their entries from 36 racers whicb will arrive sometime the Friday before. The 36 turtles have been bred in Wisconsin; they are a special racing variety about six inches in diameter.

The Spotlight will supply paint on "Turtle Day," and the agent and trainer may decorate their entry to attract attention. The turtle may then be left in the Spotlight stables or may be taken home for special training.

On the day of the derby it will be the trainer's responsibility to bave his room's entry in the bands of tbe officials in time for the first beat. A program will be distributed at the race, which will be run on the track.

Cup For Winner

Tbe winning turtle will be awarded a cup for the homeroom backing it.

Tbe turtles will race in a series of heats from the center of a circla to the outer edge. The first across (tail and all) is the winner. The first and second place winners from each beat will compete in the championship race.

Ribbons will be given to heat winners and to the best-named turtle. Judges in the name contest will be Mrs. Mildred Keuneke (Mickey) and Mrs. Betty Beerbower, secretaries in the Main Office.

The turtle who receives the most support will be presented a ribbon. Last year Mr. Leland Johnson's homeroom won this award with signs and a lot of noise. A rumor has it that Room 206 is planning a parade througb the halls in support of "J.T. Special."

All turtles will be put on auction following tbe derby.

Following is a list of the homerooms, their teachers, agents, and percentages as of last Monday.

H.R.	Teacher	Agent	Pct.
2	Acker	C. Cloud	45
3	Hutto	B. Beerbower	52
6	Bushong	Beckman	33
7	O'Brien	Brockway	26
54	Surber	Williams	0
72	Yager	Miller	12
76	Fatzinger	Gaskill	70
80	Todd	Miller	26
103	Pribble	Causey	12
106	Levy	Elliott	12
108	Stoots	Howe	20
109	Armstrong	Sparks	22
111	Dornte	Lovelesa	0
112	Craney	None	0
113	Geyer	Miller-Murphy	32
114	Bear	Ochse	6
118	Tricolas	Garman	20
119	Dille	Hinton	11
133	Ingham	None	0
151	Welbaum	Krudop	12
153	Sbackelford	Siders	46
154	Beinz		16
172	Arnold	Oswald	26
176	Cbester	Motberwell	46
178	Keegan	Phipps	54
202	Griggs	Davis	67
203	Spangler	Slaughter	35
206	McCORY	FARR	100
208	Stech	Farr	23
209	Horstmeyer		18
211	Heal	Juday	41
218	Johnson	McCarthy	57
219	Dellinger	France	27
220	Lebamoff	K. Leach	44
242	Dailey	Olson	46
254	Williams	Willlams	0
256	Plummans	Sprinkle	28
260	Richards	Kesler	60
264	Scheumann	Milentis	59
269	Pence	Buckel	45
272	Ridgway	K. Zimmerman	82
276	Kelley	Tilker	51
278	Irwin Arnold	Morris	0
280	Still	Houser	34
282	Snider	Reed	38
306	Lee	D. Cloud	48
307	Brown	Peterson	20
308	Jackson	Sutton	37
309	Rahmer	Furniss	13
311	Chausse	Hendricks	33
312	Baugbman	Murry	22
313	Huntley	Linker	0
314	Davis	Stogdill	35
318	Baumgartner	Price	4
319	Standish	Weber	82
320	McFadden	Reese	15

PTA 1958-1959 Budget Totals Close To $1,000

Projects Include Family Potluck, Back-To-School Night

A considerable amount of money is being used for various causes this year by the Central High School PTA.

The PTA has set forth its proposed budget for the 1958-1959 year, and many of the items are very near to the $100 mark.

An itemized list of each PTA expense is as follows:

Council Dues	$ 10.00
Indiana PTA Magazine	15.00
National PTA Magazine	7.50
Convention Exp. for two	85.00
Expense of President	15.00
Social Cbariman	50.00
PTA Programs	50.00
Caldron Pages	35.00
Work Shop	24.00
Scholarship Fund	25.00
Mailing of Letters	50.00
Parent Education	45.00
Miscellaneous	50.00
Mental Health Program	5.00
Regional Conference	10.00
Projects	500.00
Total Expenses	$976.50

The budget was proposed by tbe Budget and Finance Committee wbich consists of Mr. Paul Spuller, principal; Mrs. William Gaskill, PTA president; Mr. O. H. Cloud, treasurer; Mr. Edawrd Schlecht, Budget and Finance; Mrs. Chase Robinette, Budget and Finance.

A few of the projects scheduled for the coming year are a family potluck, October 6 at 6:30 p.m. This yaarly affair is planned for the entire family. Back-to-School Night is scbeduled for October 7.

Count Of Credits Earned To Be Given To Seniors

On October 1, Miss Brigham, guidance director, will issue a statement of credits to each senior. According to office records, this atatement will tell the credits each senior had at the beginning of this term, credits they are now earning, and additional credits needed for graduation.

Each semester, Miss Brigham senda a list to all senior homerooms naming those who will graduate unless they fail or drop a subject.

Any seniors who are worried about their credits should see Miss Brigham in the Main Office.

Friendship Club Chooses Officers For Coming Year

Karen Zimmerman Chosen As President, Pat Fletcher Secretary

Election of officers bighlighted the first meeting of the Friendship Club September 11. The new officers are Karen Zimmerman, president; Pat Fletcher, secretary; Pat McCarthy, treasurer; Karen Trubey, inter-club council representative; and Lana Beaver and Claire Irwin, devotions chairman.

The club has made a point system in which the girls in tbe club work for points. Tbere is a certain number of points to be given for doing certain things or being an officer. However, the club is not yet sure bow many points it will take to get anything.

Miss Doris Pribble, adviser of the club, said, "Any girl can join Friendship Club." It meets every second and fourth Thursdays of the month right after school in Room 102.

The requirements for memberahip are as follows: One cannot be a member until she has paid her dues and has been initiated. One cannot miss over two meetings in a row unleas sick, or Miss Pribble excuses you; you must know the Y-Teen oath and song; and you must have the required amount of points at the end of the semester.

The Senior Elections and the Homeroom Mothers' Tea will highlight the coming week's events.

September 22—Anthony Wayne Club meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 244.

September 23—Today is the Homeroom Mothers' Tea. The Booster Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Room 202.

September 24—The Senior Class Elections and the Junior Class Nominations are today.

September 25—The faculty will have its picnic today at Shoaff Park. Friendship Club is to meet tonight at 3:30 p.m. in Room 102.

September 26—The Band and Tigerettes will sponsor a dance tonight in the cafeteria. There is a football game with Elkhart tonight at Elkhart.

Sleepy Eyes

The Spotlight staff turned the tables this week.

Instead of laying out the paper on Wednesday night after school they decided to come at 6:30 a.m. Thursday morning.

There were a lot of sleepy eyes around school that morning.

Organization May Be Lost; Radio Club Needs Sponsor

Boys Learn To Send, Receive Code At Five Words Per Minute

Central may losa one of its worthwbile clubs. The Radio Club haa no sponsor since Mr. Gilbert Wilson retired in June of this year.

Mr. Wilson, a former Centralite, was the one who formed the Radio Club at Central to help the fellows earn their ham operator's license.

The first thing tbe boys learn in Radio Club is the code and series. As soon as they have done this, they learn to send and receive five words a minute. They also study for a 20-question test for their novice license. The only Central atudent having his novice license is Jim Pliett, a junior.

The second step is to work for their general license. To get one's general license, he must be able to send and receive 13 words a minute and pass a 50-question test. The only Centralite having his general license is Bob Johnson, junior.

Every year, in the summer, a radio amateur field day takes place. On field day, there is a contest to see how many ham operators one can contact that day. The operators use their sets generating their own power. In the year of 1958, Central had one Centralite compete. He was Bob Johnson. Bob was out for 24 hours, as that is the length of the contest.

This year the club's main goal is to recruit new members. The only raquirements are 50 cents dues and a willingness to learn about radio.

Gary Travis Enters

Gary Travis, sophomore, transferred to Central from Bluffton. He is in Mr. David Griggs's homeroom, and is assistant mailing manager on the Spotlight.

Unfinished Construction Prevailing

Lack Of Stairs Causes Traffic Jams, General Confusion

"Hurry up, I'm late for clasa already!" Does this sound like a familiar problem? Unfortunately it's one that everyone who goea from the first to the tbird floor or from the third to the first floor bas.

In the middle of October, the East and North stairs will be open for daily traffic. Right now the East stairs are off limits for everyone. The workmen are tearing the old stairs down and there is a lot of loose material lying around, and someone could easily be hurt if they don't heed this advice.

Besides the stairs, tbere are the auditorium and several rooms to be finished. The auditorium will be finished sometime in October. It is supposed to have new dressing rooms on each side.

The seven rooms tbat are yet to be finished are 111, 112, 113, 114, 118, 119, and 120. They are scbeduled to be completed by September 30.

Valuable hours and hard labor has gone into these classrooms to make them what you want them to be. First of all, new ceilings made of acoustical tile, have been installed. New plaster and paint coat the walls. New blackboards add to the new beauty. Electric wires have been put in and new tile of attrative shades now cover tbe floors.

The North stairway will be completed by October 23. Tbis will help those who travel between first and tbird floors.

New names have been given to what used to be the Old and New building. The Old Building will be known as the East Building and the New Building will be the West Building.

New Teachers Assigned To Committee Stations

Mr. Richard Levy and Mr. John T. McCory's names were not placed on the list of committees in tbe teachers handbook as they are new teachers.

Mr. Levy was placed on the Science Fair Committee, the United Fund, and Student Council Committee.

Mr. McCory will serve on the Science Fair Committee, National Education Association, and the Social Committee.

Citizens Education Council Invites Principals, PTA

The Citizens Education Council has invited all principals and PTA members to attend the Citizens Education Council meeting Saturday, September 20, at the Van Orman Hotel at 3:30 p.m. Reservations had to be in last Wednesday, September 17. Admission price was $3.50.

Spotlight Dances Replace Derby At 'Derby Dance'

Publications Dance Big Success; Over 200 Dollars Netted

Huge, red, decorated letters spelling "Derby Dance," and four big paper turtles bedecked the white backdrop at the Publications dance last Friday. In the center of the floor hung a ferocious looking cardboard turtle with moving head and feet. The tbeme of tbe dance was the Turtle Derby in connection with the 1958 Spotlight sales drive, which will end September 30. The dance was supervised by Mr. Bruce Tone, Publications adviaer. It began at 9 p.m. after our game with North Side, and concluded at 11:30 p.m.

The Spotlight Dances were led off by Pat Hawkins ('58), our Caldron Queen, and Dennis Merica ('58), and by Marsha Reed and Lefty Stewart, respectively.

Examples of the popular records played are "Devoted to You," "Bird Dog," "Tears on My Pillow," "Stupid Cupid," "Real Wild Child," "Over and Over," "Summertime Blues," "Think It Over," and "It's All in the Game."

The miniature Turtle Derby wasn't held because of the lack of time for dancing after the North Side game.

The attendance was exceptionally good and the profits of the dance totaled $240.

Touchdown Tangle To Be Dance Theme, Sept. 26

"Touchdown Tangle" will be the theme of tba Band and Twirlers dance Friday, September 26. The dance will be in the cafeteria from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. Admisaion will be 50 cents.

Joyce Snoke is chairman of the publicity. Pat Geeaaman and Mary Phillips are in charge of getting the chaperones. Bruce Marquart is in charge of check rooms, and Reba Hughes will handle tbe cokes. Alice Ramsey will take care of the records.

Job Of CHS Students To Keep Spirit Going

Central is built around the enthusiastic spirit of its student body and faculty. It is an individual spirit that builds Central, for there is no other quite like it to be found.

Her spirit pulled her through the dark years when athletic teams lacked the ability to win and pupils failed to take an active interest in extra-curricular activities, scholarship, supporting the Spotlight and Caldron, etc.

The past two years saw Central's spirit drop to a point which caused great concern from the faculty, the student body, and many others. But already this year, the indications are that the pupils are again alive with enthusiastic loyalty . . . Spotlight sales began at a fast pace . . . and two weeks ago, at the Concordia game, one of the largest crowds to be on hand at a Central football game saw "our team" win in an exciting season opener.

Freshmen got their first glance at a Central pep session last Friday . . . this is one of the oldest demonstrations of school spirit.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors will remember all the noise and confusion of construction last year . . . yet classes were carried on in regular fashion.

It will be up to all Centralites to do their share in keeping Central's spirit—in all things and all ways—at the highest point possible.

Top Twenty

Dominico Modugno's "Nel Blu Dipinto Di Blu" is number one again this week. "Little Star" by the Elegants is number two. These two songs have rivaled for the top positions for several weeks in a row.

1. Nel Blu Dipinto Di Blu—Dominico Modugno
2. Little Star—Elegants
3. Devoted to You—Everly Bros.
4. Just a Dream—Jimmie Clanton
5. Born too Late—Poni-Tails
6. Poor Little Fool—Ricky Nelson
7. My True Love—Jack Scott
8. Rockin' Robin—Bobby Day
9. Summertime Blues—Eddie Cochran
10. Bird Dog—Everly Bros.
11. Gingerbread—Frankie Avalon
12. Patricia—Perez Prado
13. Western Movies—Olympics
14. Itchy Twitchy Feeling—Bobby Hendricks
15. Somebody Touched Me—Buddy Knox
16. Fever—Peggy Lee
17. When—Kalin Twins
18. Are You Really Mine?—Jimmie Rodgers
19. Rebel Rouser—Duane Eddy
20. Everybody Loves a Lover—Doris Day

Three Top Albums

1. Sing Along with Mitch—Mitch Miller
2. Stardust—Pat Boone
3. Como's Golden Records—Perry Como

Tracey Tracks Truman; Learns Reporting Is Work But Filling

"Teenagers can help in politics by getting all the information on it and reading it. Then in their own way they can help their party because you're never too good a person to help your government," stated Mr. Harry S. Truman, former President of the United States, and now National Chairman of the Democrotic Party in a news conference at the War Memorial Coliseum on September 11, 1958.

Mr. Truman also stated, "Cities can avoid racial problems if they remember that Americans are Americans no matter what race or creed they may be."

Mr. Truman arrived in Fort Wayne September 11 to address the opening convention for the Democratic Party. He was met by a barrage of reporters and politicians. He was then escorted to the Hotel Keenan in downtown Fort Wayne.

"THANK YOU, MR. TRUMAN," remarks Dennis Tracey, a junior at Central, as he completes a once-in-a-lifetime experience for any high school student, an interview with Ex-President Mr. Harry Truman.

Resumes Activities

After a short rest, Mr. Truman resumed his activities and went to the Coliseum for a press conference, a $100 dinner in his honor, and to give a speech in the Coliseum's arena.

Reporter Dennis Tracey, photographers Nick Litwinko and Paul Lemons were the Central students thot obtoined the pictures and comments from Mr. Truman. They received permission from Mr. Spuller, principal, and Mr. Bruce Tone, publication adviser, to be excused from school for the day to cover the story.

Dennis and Nick first went to the Baer Field Airport where Mr. Truman arrived. Because of the crowd and the fact that only persons with passes were allowed inside of the fence that surrounds the landing field, Dennis and Nick climbed over the fence and then got passes from Mr. Jim Campbell, chairman of the local Democratic Party.

Feeling that their best chances for an interview was at the Keenan Hotel they went there. Upon arriving they easily gained entrance with their press cards.

Nick established himself so he could get a picture of Mr. Truman entering. Dennis positioned himself in the elevator so he could get the interview. When Mr. Truman arrived, Dennis forgot his position and went out to watch. The crowd kept him from getting back into the elevator, but Nick got his picture.

Then they caught Mr. Truman going to his room to rest. In the short interview, Mr. Truman stated, "It is nice to see young folks interested in how their government functions."

Dennis says, "I have never seen anybody look as started as Mr. Truman did when I grabbed and shook his hand."

They returned to Central where Nick was left and Paul picked up. They went back to the hotel where Dennis was promised an interview at the Coliseum.

Poul and Dennis rode out to the Coliseum with the News-Sentinel photographers. There they got the final interview and a $100 dinner free. In fact, Dennis ate two dinners.

Going To Class On Crutches Takes Patience, Practice

"EN GARDE," says John Cress as he attempts to obtain a duel with Mamie Paige, using their only weapon of defense; crutches.

Many serious mishaps have occurred this summer to Central students. Have you noticed all the kids coming back to Central again this year, or maybe for the first time, that have been walking around school to their various classes on crutches?

Have you been wondering what happened? An investigation of students and personal interviews with the students uncovered the facts, and their reasons are very serious.

John Cress, sophomore, came back to school with a broken ankle. It seems while swimming at Waciawa Springs, Fla., John accidentally fell off a ledge and that is how the accident occurred. John has been wearing a cast on his leg for three weeks, and he will continue to wear it for six more weeks. John said, "Although I now have a handicap I never miss out on the fun. I still go to the dances and some parties."

Mamie Paige, a new freshman at Central, has come here from Northcrest Junior High School. She had polio this summer and had to stay at the hospital from June 15 to July 21. Mamie will have her cast taken off this Thursday.

"I am late for some of my classes, but my teachers are very understanding," said Mamie.

Gerald Roberts, a new freshman, had a serious operation called a multiple tendon transplant this summer. He was at the Lutheran Hospital for three weeks. His cast will be taken off this week. Gerald came to Central from Adams School. "Using crutches is very bothersome until you learn how to use them properly," Gerald commented.

"We are glad that the student body has been so helpful to us by understanding our predicament and giving us consideration in the halls," John, Mamie, and Gerald said in agreement.

New Teacher Likes Nature, Other People

Mr. John McCory Enters After Graduating From Ball State

"Everyone's ideas change somewhat from the beginning of adolescence to adulthood," said Mr. John T. McCrory, health and physical geography teacher.

Mr. McCory's is one of the new, unfamiliar faces seen in the halls and classrooms of Central this fall. He makes his home in Room 206.

Mr. McCory was born in Sheridan, Ind., on September 25, 1936. After finishing the first grade at Sheridan, he moved to Indianapolis where he attended Decatur Central High School for both his grade and high school education. He attended Ball State Teachers College in Muncie. His student teaching took him to McKinley Junior High where he taught general science and biology.

He is unmarried and spends his summer vacation working as a state park naturalist.

Mr. McCory's hobbies are varied. He enjoys studying nature's activities, learning to know, and how to get along with, other persons—why they react the way they do.

"My interests have changed since high school. I was interested in athletics then. Later, I saw that my call had little to do with athletics," Mr. McCory commented.

Three outstanding experiences the new teacher had are a United Nation's Seminar trip to study the UN; Boys' State, and playing in the percussion section of the All State Orchestra.

Mr. McCory belongs to the National Association of Biology Teachers. "That's about all I have time for; although I attend conferences dealing with nature and science."

Canadian, Ramond Paquette, Has Traveled Many Places

Many Centralites probably think they have traveled. Well, chances are that Ramond Paquette, a 16-year-old Canadian boy now attending Central, has traveled much farther than any of them.

Ramond was originally born in Montreal where he was reared until he was 15. Then he quit Prescott High School and found a job, worked for a few months, and saved a sum of money. Then he boarded a ship and set off to see the world.

His first stop was thrilling old Mexico where he was bored to death. So, he quickly departed from Mexico and visited a fear-ridden waterfront town in Cuba where trouble lay around each corner and the early morning air moves lazily across the waterfront and a smell of grimness is constantly salting the air.

Caught in Hurricane

After a short stay in Cuba, Ramond boarded a ship for Equador. While on that ship, a small hurricane suddenly came straight at the ship and hit while he was still aft. As he was fighting his way to the stern, a wave caught him up and flung him partially over the rail. The captain then saw him and battled his way to him and saved his life. In regards to this experience, Ramond said, "I am forever thankful to that captain."

After that adventure, Ramond thought how wonderful it would be to be back in school where it really wasn't so bad after all. So, in Equador, he hopped a ship going to Canada. On his trip home, the ship stopped at many ports where each time Ramond gained more and more experiences.

After he returned to Canada, he went home and moved to the United States with his family who settled in Fort Wayne. Ramond plans to finish school at Central and then enter Indiana Tech where he plans to take an engineering course to be an officer on a ship.

Ramond learned a person can't get any place by quitting school and advises everyone to finish school.

He said, "During my travels, I have been to Cuba, Equador, Mexico, the South Sea Islands, and many other places while traveling on the M.S. Vedeholm and the M.Y. Urania. Of all the places I have been, the only country I would choose to live in, other than Canada, is America."

Journalism Institute 'Rough' But Enjoyable

(Editor's Note: In the following story, Bob Dilworth, senior, writes of his experience of attending the Journalism Institute at I.U. for two weeks this summer.)

The twelfth annual session of the High School Journalism Institute for Yearbooks at Indiana University proved to be two of the most interesting and enjoyable weeks of my high school life.

I studied harder in these two weeks than I did for any month at school, and I found that I really learned.

There were 248 students enrolled in the Institute and of these, about half were in the upper tenth of their respective schools. Most of the rest were in the upper third.

I attended only two classes, one an hour lecture and the other a two-hour editor's workshop. The rest of the day was mine to spend as I wanted. I found I wanted to study. I imagine the rest of the students studied also, for of the 248, all received certificates of graduation.

We stayed in the Men's Quad at I.U. and the girls occupied the half on one side of the dining hall and the boys were on the other side of it.

All was not work though, for there were tennis courts, records and juke box for dancing, television, and ping pong tables available in one of the basement lounges. The lounges, modern roof lounges, were open in both the girls' and boys' side of the Quad, and the campus grounds were kept in beautiful condition. Long walks were highly enjoyable especially if one took advantage of the company provided by the three to one odds.

The classes themselves were given in the new Ernie Pyle Hall which is part of the famed Union Hall at I.U.

I.U. itself prepared me for Central for it too was going through a stage of remodeling and the building of new buildings.

The staff was highly competent for it was made up of some of the best yearbook advisers and judges in the nation. Most of them were college professors and they showed that as they gave us a taste of college.

I intend to attend I.U. when I go to college and I'm glad that the Institute only lasted two weeks for if it had been more than that, they would have had a hard time sending half of us home.

Razor's Edge . . by Sharp and Cutting

Etxra! Read all about it! Cutting is circling the moon! The scientific data is coming in to us very well, but it is in moon language and thus is hard for us to translate it. However, we have been able to make out a few phrases which we will give you now.

"The weather is getting colder but contrary to the belief of many persons, it is very easy for me to get along here without even any space helmet, and so I have discarded mine. Ah, yes, life is grand up here except just as I settle down to read a good book, my eyes are bothered by the green pages and green words.

"You see everything around the moon has a greenish cast because of the glow from the moon's green cheese. It would be all right, but I just hate green mashed potatoes and green milk. Oh, well, that's life. Cutting, signing off!"

—o—

Summer steadies: Rosalie Seiders and Steve Cress; Mike Wood and Karen Walworth; and Karen Leach and Herb Matthias. (We know that there are more, so why don't you send some names in?)

—o—

Some girls must be wary of competition. Ann Beers and Belva Bender already have their dates for the Job's Daughter's hay ride. Ann is going with Dale Boone, and Belva is going with Bill Thomas.

—o—

Song Titles

Beats There a Heart So True—anyone with contributions for the Edge.

Nel Blu Dipinto De Blu—words said when looking for some lost classrooms.

Lean Jean—After-summer dieters.

It's All in the Game—caught while skipping study hall.

My True Love—Which one?

Leroy—the new boy in French class.

If Dreams Came True—there would be year round vacation.

Real Wild Child—everybody when the dismissal bell rings.

—o—

Wait a minute! You have to be a freshman to begin high school, don't you. However, the grapevine has it that there is a little eighth grader in Mrs. Rahmer's 4x English class.

—o—

Glorio Imboden, what's this we hear about your slipping, huh?

—o—

Something Old: Carolyn McIntosh and Ron Johnson ('55).

Something New: Neda Cambron and Dick Ritchie.

Something Borrowed: Pat Mossbarger and Norm Tadsen (Defiance, O.).

Something Blue: Mary Ann Schoenherr and Keith Jacobs ('56).

—o—

Peggy Wood, what's so fabulous about the number nine? And Butch Anspaugh, why is 40 so special to you?

—o—

Oops! Caught in the act! That's what Judy Combes and Steve Poling ('57) said when they were caught buying a baby's car seat for Steve's niece. Good luck, Uncle Steve.

—o—

Top Secret! Flash! We had it that Susie Simpson has a new secret steady. All we know about him is that his initials are D. B.

—o—

Love must be scarce: Rus Sellars, shame on you for chasing Bonnie Walker down the hall to Room 180 on a certain Tuesday.

—o—

Joe Leamon, what is so special about February 14? We've heard that you are expecting something special for Valentine's Day. How about letting us in on your secret, Joe?

—o—

Special Notice:—

Gentlemen of the Week

Jim Goldsmith
Doug Deal
Elmer Kamm
Roger Butler
Bill Guthrie
Don O'Brien
Barry Phipps
Frank Roberts
Dick Roberts

(Gentlemen of the Week are selected from boys caught in the act of opening doors, carrying books, or doing some other favor for the weaker sex. Congratulations!)

—o—

John Cress has changed the tradition of the boys' carrying the girls' books to girls carrying the boys' books. Have you given out your secret to any of the other boys yet, John?

—o—

Sad Sacks:—

(Girls that are seen wearing sack dresses around school.)

Ruth Tyndall
Ann Wagner
Nancy Arkwright
Diann Hood
Sherry Phipps
Karen Zimmerman
Lee Juday
Julie Lang
Pat Jackson
Pat Fletcher
Darla Kesler
Sharon Beerbower

—o—

This is Sharp signing off once again. We'll see you next week with some contributions, jokes, and the good word from Cutting on the moon. So long!

Sharp

Leave it to Liz

Dear Liz,

I was going with a sweet boy, and I treated him like dirt by breaking up with him to go with a boy I thought I liked. I'm sorry now, but every time I apologize, he just says, "I understand, but it's too late." What should I do?

Lonesome Without Him

Dear Lonesome,

You are trying to close the barn door after the horse has escaped. Mark one up for experience and then forget it.

Liz

Dear Liz,

We have a boy in our neighborhood who does nothing but stare at me. We are friends, but I can't stand him staring at me. Please help me if you can.

Constantly Stared At

Dear Stared,

Why don't you have a showdown and see who can outstare whom? When you catch him looking at you, stare right back. It may not be the best way to keep a friend, but it may keep his piercing eyes from boring a hole through you.

Liz

Dear Liz,

This may sound like a silly problem, but it's important to me. I have a handsome face, I am tall, and I am considered to be a "living doll" by some girls. My personality must be pretty good since I am well liked. However, I haven't met anyone that I consider neat enough to take out. Sure, they are O.K.; but I never have any fun with them because I always have the feeling that they are inferior to me. Can you give me any advice?

Real Wild Child

Dear Real (if you are real),

I surely can give you some advice. God created all men equal, but none of them are perfect, not even little old you! Gee, conceit doesn't run in your family, it gallops!

Liz

The Spotlight has the following positions open and is accepting applications for them:

Advertising Manager

Copy Editors

Ad Salesmen

Writers

THE SPOTLIGHT

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These Soon-to-be-forgotten Pictures Show Old Central

NEVER AGAIN to be seen in Central's halls or in Central's traditions. They have gone with the construction or with the passage of time. In the picture above is the fabled Jumping Johnny Kelso who will never be seen again on the hardwood for Central. Top middle—tthe wild skits of Bill Baldwin and Mary Jane Frederick have also gone with the graduating class of last year. Freshmen may never know quite what a wild skit is. Top right—every day Central students can hear the air hammers working on the center stairs. With them will go a rich Central tradition. Bottom middle—Central's old library does not show its usual crowd. It, too, went under the sledges and air hammers. Bottom right—also gone is Central's old stage. With it went many heartaches and headaches.

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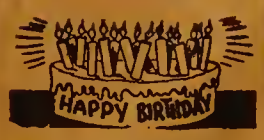
Belated Greetings To Tigers Who Bask On Their Birthdays

July
1. Willie Curry, Greta Payne, Kenneth Turner.
2. Vivian Hawkins, Donna Miller.
3. Ed Hopkins, Barbara Motherwell, Mary Price, Ellis Williams.
4. Dick Leach, Donald Moser, Ronald Moser.
5. Joe Hobbs, Aldon Dawson.
6. Vilmer Nichols, Ell Watkins.
7. Lucretia Chapman.
8. Gerald Ford, Mike Brower.
9. Sherry Dick, Mel Busse, Michael Luebke.
10. David Druley, Evelyn Day, Sharon Orr, Rosalie Seiders.
11. Janet Hegerfeld, Sharon Huffman, Hal Hall, Dennis Duly.
12. Wayne Hartman, Vincent Schaefer.
13. Richard Gick, Dorothy Brooks.
14. Willard Dykes, Willie Brooks, Gladys Williard.
15. William Dwyer, Charles Moore, Jack Steigerwald.
16. Beverly James, Mike Frane, Marilyn Harter, Judy Cooper, Art Davis, Bev Bell, Walter Wheeler.
17. Frank Carboni, Elmer Kamm, Joe Leamon, Warren Trimm, Larry Thompson.
18. Walter Guenin, Lee Armstrong, Judie Sweeney, John Torres.
19. Lanny Christlieb, Gay Lambert, Dave Perez, Adeline Perkins, Andy Richardson, Irma Tyler.
20. Susan Kreigh, Cletus Turnbow.
21. Raul Silva, Norma Warfield.
22. Marty Cole, Olo Johnson, John Braster, Karen Leach, Rochelle Tieman.
23. Bruce Johnson, James Hinderson, Marcia Fortier, Pat Danner, Lorna Manis.
24. Nancy Johnson, Frances Dietrick, Tom Adkison, Eugene Smith.
25. Sandy Denton, Lola Blair.
26. Donald Humbert, Alford Phillips, Ida Page.
27. Mary Albert, David Raypole, Mike Relue, Sandra Tompson.
28. Ronald Krauskopf, Joe Brandt, Marion Love, Gerry Turnpaugh.
29. Robert Jones, Diane Hinsey, Bill Hart, Tom Ellis, Ray Davis, Frances Molten, Dale Olinski, Richard Tipsord.
30. John Kohlmeier, Roger Ember, Sue Davis, John Bleich, Patricia Trietch.
31. Zane Hunt.

August
1. Barry Jenkins, Patricia Decker.
2. Dave Carnaban, Dave Gebert, Lewis Ashton, Fred Murry, Art Salge, Jerome Walters, Rae Alea Wolford.
3. Charles Kellogg, Gene Douglas, Linda Roman.
4. Phyllis Dorian, Joyce Dull, Mary Minor, Debbie Miller, Jerry Thomas, William Thompson.
5. Helen Gawthrop, Robert Eltzroth.
6. Darrel Grahovac, Barbara Fritz, Albert Robinson, Wanda Trubey.
7. Judith Alcott, Don Lehner, Mary Lou Moser.
8. Elaine Fortier, Ed Neal, Robert Stogdill.
9. Sharon Gaskill.
10. Clera Irvin, Nicy Abernathy, Tony Bushman, Ramon Ramos.
11. Sheila Calland, Joe Campbell, Joyce Bragg, Lucy Sims.
12. Carolyn Handschy.
13. Earl Jones, Ann Hardiek, Larry Dirr, Lynn Riebter.
14. Judy Collins, Ola Page.
15. Theodore Haywood, William Gibson, Margaret Norris.
16. Nualon Pelz.
17. Adrian Guenara, Dnle Molargik, Josephine Martin, Larry Thompson.
18. Judy Combes, Robert Richhart, Frances Stephens.
19. Mnrjorie Fisher.
20. Kenneth Kuntz, Gale Hillard, Alice Hall, Richard MacAskill, Barbara Nard.
21. Joe Collins, Jr.
22. Willie Irvin, Corniece Gillespie, Donald Miles.
23. Nobody at Central.
24. Harry Cline, Gwendolyn Lyons, Richard Schoenherr.
25. James Norris, Pat Torres.
26. Sherry Phipps.
27. Daniel Carmona, Patricia Jackson, Mike Hildenbrand, Susie Rbone, Barbara Wood.
28. Robert Turnbow.
29. Richard Ritchie, Raymond Thompson.
30. Earrol Abernathy.
31. Daniel Hungartner, James McGowin, Loretta Whittle.



By Betty Imbody

Happy birthday to all the kids having birthdays from September 19-26!

Sept. 19—Napoleon Chapman, Michael Doherty, Joe McGee.
Sept. 20—Belva Bender, Rosetta Ganaway, Mary Howell, Margie Jenkins, Andrew Rivers, Myron Russ.
Sept. 21—Freeman Chandler, David Hardiek, Max Liberenz, Lewis Lantz, Preston Lyons, Edna Smith, Olivia Talioferra.
Sept. 22—Juanila Christian, Ronald Johnson, Emmett Squires.
Sept. 23—James McDowell, Dick Messer.
Sept. 24—Larry Anspach, Asb Banks, Ann Bell, Don Booty, Jerry Jacobs, Larry Reynolds.
Sept. 25—James Brown, Sharon Rose, Mike Stookey.
Sept. 26—Donna Kowalczyk, David Preston.

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Homework

Freshman—They say to do 45 minutes; so I will do an bour.

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Junior—I'll do it in study hall.

Senior—She won't call on me.

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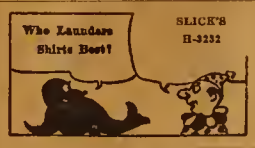
A proud mother was showing off her bright youngster to visitors. To prove he knew science, she asked him:

"Bobby, what does it mean when steam comes out of the kettle?"

Right off the genius replied: "It means you are opening dad's mail."



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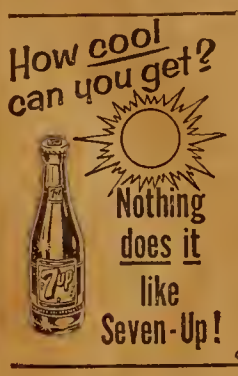

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Old Time Tiger Football Teams Battled Hard To Capture Games

From 1920 To 1930 Bengals Chalked Up A 50-40 Record

(Editor's Note: This is the first installment in a series of articles dealing with Central football teams dating back to 1920. Tbis installment covers the years from 1920-1930.)

The 1920 season was a good one with the Tigers winning five, losing only one, and tying one. Tbey beat Decatur 13-7 and 21-0, defeated Central Catholic 7-0, won from Convoy by forfeit 1-0, and beat Warsaw 26-7. They lost to C.C. 14-0 and played Bluffton to a 7-7 tie.

Lettermen on the team were I. Deister, R. Waterfield, A. Fair, R. Richey, D. Thomas, E. Adams, F. Morse, M. Brayer, R. Schulz, A. Hartman, M. Schaeffer, H. Large, R. Plasterer. The coacb was Artbur L. Strum and the captain was I. Deister.

1921 Season Scores

The 1921 season was not quite as good as the 1920 gridiron season as the Tigers won only three, lost four, and tied one. This season the Tigers won from Hicksville 26-6, Decatur 21-0, and Bluffton 12-6. They lost to Scott High, Logansport 44-7, Warsaw 13-6, and Evansville 63-6, while they tied Central Catholic 0-0.

The coach was Arthur L. Strum and the captain was Alden Fair.

Tbe lettermen on the 1921 team were A. Fair, L. Norriss, E. Lochner, P. Eggeman, W. Possell, M. Walters, G. Morrill, J. Hayner, R. Miller, P. Beverforden, H. Coblentz, H. McMillen, G. Bowers, G. Martin, R. Omerod, R. Dunlap, D. Newland, R. Bengal, A Hartman, I. Pohlmeyer, F. Smith.

In 1922 the Tigers did not even do as well as they did in 1921. They won two and lost seven. They defeated Columbia City 50-0 and Bluffton 19-2. They lost to Wabash 14-6, Garrett 23-6, Logansport 14-13, Central Catholic 19-3, Warsaw 27-0, Flint, Mich. 47-0, and South Side 9-6.

1922 Lettermen

The lettermen on the team were J. Stout, R. Shambaugh, L. Link, E. Knotz, C. Hill, A. Hartman, D. Meyer, H. Coblentz, D. Granger, G. Huffman, L. Jorgen, W. Florence, A. Fair, A. Marks, J. McKhllock, R. Bradmiller, R. Nulf, G. Casebeef, and J. Raudebush. Arthur Strum was still coach and Alden Fair was captain.

The 1923 season was the worst in the history of Tiger football as far as scoring is concerned. Central only scored 66 points in eight games for an average of seven points a game. Tiger opponents racked up 162 points for a 19 point game average. The Tigers won one, lost seven, and tied one. They beat Bluffton 40-7 and lost to Wabash, Gary Emerson, Garrett, Sturgis, Michigan, Howe Military, South, and Portland. They tied Columbia City.

The gridironmen of 1923 saw a new coach arrive along with a new team captain. The new pilot was A. Risner and the captain was Robert Shambaugb. Risner waa succeeded in 1924 by Murray Mendenhall. Lettermen were R. Shambaugb, G. Paulsen, F. Nobles, G. Cockrell, J. Raudebush, P. Jasper, R. Nulf, B. Zwick, R. Bradmiller, R. Dreisback, H. Coblentz, Berdelman, G. Casebeer, W. Miller, A. Marks, L. Norten, H. McMillen.

1924 Showa Biggest Defeat

Before anyone knew it, 1924 bad arrived and football was here again. During the year the Tigers, coached by Murray Mendenhall, won tbree games, lost four, and tied one. Also during this year Gary Emerson handed the Central gridironmen their biggest defeat to date by the score of 77-0. The Bengals beat Columbia City 21-10, Bluffton by forfeit 2-0, and Plymouth 66-0. They lost to Gary Emerson, Decatur 14-6, Elkhart 54-0, and South Side 45-0. They tied Portland 13-13. The 1924 lettermen were Raudebush, Baker, Nobles, Paulsen, Ramsey, Bayer, Kowalczyk, Marks, Steigler, Berdelman, Jasper, Smenner, Martin, Hockemeyer, Noll, Popp, and Lange.

In 1925 the strategy of the faculty began to pay off. Piloted by Murray Mendenhall, the Tigers won six games and lost only three. They beat Bluffton 16-0, Columbia City 36-6, Decatur 31-8, Portland 17-7, Auburn 26-6, and South Side 7-6. They lost to LaPorte 13-12, Elkhart 31-13, and South Bend 26-7. The lettermen for this season were Baker, team captain, Ramsey, Jasper, Steigler, Hockemeyer, Cook, Billingsley, Bond, Bayer, Williams, Weimer, Worton, Lang, Hire, McConnell, Bodine, Meek, and Dunton.

The 1926 season showed the Tigers winning three and losing five. The Mendenhall men defeated Bluffton 12-0, Columbia City 14-7, and Portland 28-13. They lost to LaPorte 3-6, Decatur 6-12, Elkhart 0-34, South Bend 0-28, Richmond 0-14, and South Side. The lettermen on this year's team were Ramsey, team captain, Baker, Steigler, Jasper, Worton, Lange, Bond, Bayer, Williams, Weimer, Billingsley, Cook, Casey, and Hockemeyer.

In 1927 the Fort Wayne newspapers started the mythical city championship. City champs that year were South Side.

Our Tigers that year compiled a four win and five loss record. They won from Garrett 31-0, North Side 40-6, Portland 25-0, and Richmond 13-6. They lost to Warsaw 8-10, Elkhart 0-14, Bluffton 6-12, Dayton Roosevelt 6-19, and South Side. Lettermen were Dave Bash, team captaln, Ramsey, Cook, Ellenwood, Johnson, Hire, Vinsenski, Dornte, Lange, Gruber, Billingsley, and Bayer.

Take Championships

Over the 1928, 1929, and 1930 seasons, the Tigers racked up a total of 20 wins against four losses. They were city champs in 1928, city champs and conference champs in 1929, and city champs again in 1030.

In 1928 the Central team won from Warsaw 31-0, North Side 38-6, Portland 48-6, Columbia City 44-14, South Side 25-0, and Dayton Roosevelt 16-12. They lost to Bowling Green, O., 6-10, and Elkhart 6-40.

Mr. Robert Dornte, Central High School teacher, was team captaln of the 1928 Central football squad. Mr. Dornte was on tbe varsity for two years.

Other lettermen on the team were Babb, Coblentz, Sheets, Franke, Lyons, Bender, Nash, Johnson, Vinsenski, Buggs, Rinaker, and Jenkins.

The year 1929 may have been a bad year for business with the craah of the stock market, but it was an excellent year for CHS football with the Tigers winning eight games and losing only one. They won from Warsaw 67-0, Bluffton, 94-6, Elkhart 40-6, North Side 14-6, Decatur 45-0, Garrett 69-0, and South Side 31-0. Tbey lost only to Gary Mann. Tbe score of that game was 0-39.

Records Still Stand

Nineteen twenty-nine also produced two Central records that still stand today. The biggest score ever racked up by Tiger gridsters was 94 points. This tally was made against Bluffton. The score was 94-6. Nineteen twenty-nine was the best scoring season for Central. The Tigers racked up 399 points in nine games for a 44-point average. Central opponents scored only 54 points for a six-point average.

Lettermcn on the '29 squad were Vinsenski, captain, Lyons, all-state end, Noble, Babb Sheets, Wilson, Bourne, Greiner, Croninger, Jones, Jennings, Nash, Stauffer, Johnson, Weiss, Franke, and Buggs.

In 1930, the Tigers were again city champs after racking up six wins, one loss, and one tie. They defeated Warsaw, 33-0; tied Elkhart, 13-13; rolled over Indianapolis Tech, 65-0; beat Bluffton, 44-13; won from North Sidc, 20-0; defeated Decatur, 31-6; lost to Ironwood, Mich., 16-0; and defeated South Side, 26-0.

Team members on the 1930 squad were Buggs, captain, Croninger, Sheets, Nash, Jones, Jennings, Wilson, Stauffer, Weiss, Greenwell, Trott, Swift, Jensen, Thornburg, Alexander, Payne, Sitko, and Hulberdorf.

What was the best scoring season for the Central Tigers? Who handed the Central team its biggest defeat to date? What was our biggest victory score? When was the idea of a mythical city crown devised? Nineteen twenty-nine was the best scoring season for Central. Emerson of Gary defeated the Tigers 77-0 for our worst defeat. Fort Wayne newspapers started the mythical city championship in 1927.

Funny Stuff (?)

A tourist was crossing a pasture. "Hey, there," he called to the farmer. "Is this bull aafe?"

"He's a heck of a lot safer than you are."

—o—

"Hello, operator, I would like to call the Rev. Smith in New York. This is the Rev. Turner calling."

"Is tbis a station-to-station call?"

"Don't be foolish, young lady, this is a parson-to-parson call."

—o—

'Twas in a restaurant that tbey met,
Brave Romeo and Juliet.
He bad no dough to pay his debt.
So Romeo'd for what Juli'et.

—o—

She'a lovely,
Sbe engaged,
She uses Pond's (no batbtubs)

Mrs. Watson, Mr. Rowe To Move To New Offices

Mrs. Mary Watson and Mr. Russel Rowe will soon move to a new location.

Mrs. Watson, attendance clerk, who is now located in a temporary office, will soon be moving to the office just north of the Guidance office. The new office will be in the main section and will be occupied as soon as it is finished. The office will provide ample working area.

Mr. Rowe, the locker attendant, has not been notified about the location of his office.

New Tiger Thinlies Include West, King; Williams Is Veteran

On the cross country team this year there will be many experienced runners and a few new ones. Among the experienced running stars will be Charles Williams, a 10B, who will be running his second year on cross country. He is also a one-year veteran of track and competes in the broad jump, half-mile, and the high jump. He says, "I haven't broken any records yet, but my hopes are high." A high scholar, Charles was graduated from Harmar one and one-half years ago.

Some of the first-year hopes include Henry King and Raymond West. Henry is a 9A and a first-year cross country runner. He was on varsity track as a 9B, and he also played freshman basketball last semester. He entered Central from Smart Junior High School, where he missed the 76-yard low hurdles record by one second. He is also running second to John Kelso in the 440 and the mile run.

Raymond West is a 10B this year. He is presently running fourth, but he said he is "hoping to rise to second. Raymond has a good sprint and has never missed a practice.

Tiger Harriers Capture Contest From Concordia

Henry King, Steve Hibler Tie For First Place At 9:50

The supposedly unbeatable Steve Hibler, Concordia ace, came as close to being benten as he possibly could last Tuesday.

"Fahulous" frosh, Henry "Da-Da" King matched Hibler stride for stride the whole two-mile course. About the 300 yards both King and Hibler dashed as though they were running the 100-yard dash. They both clocked 9:60 as they raced across the finish.

Nine minutes, fifty seconds is the best time in this aren so far this season (perhnps, the state), and is also superb for this early in the season.

With King tying for first, he led Central to a 22½ to 37½ victory. Central runners placed first (tie); third, fifth through ninth, thirteenth, and fiftcenth.

By the team's showing in this meet, and if they improve normally, Central harriers should take cross country Sectionals in this area and place high in the state finals.

Leroy Coats led the little Tiger harriers to a 15-49 victory over the Junior Cadets. Leroy's winning clocking was 11:22.

The summaries:

Tigers-Cadets

Varsity:

1. Hibler (C), King (T). 3. Harrison (T). 4. Forrest (C). 6. Henline (T). 6. West (T). 7. Griggs (T). 8. White (T). 9. Conn (T). 10. Keller (S).

Reserve:

1. Coats (T). 2. Stiles (T). 3. DeWitt (T). 4. Wrlght (T). 5. Ganaway (T). 6. Kruse (C). 7. Guthrie (T). 8. Thomas (T). 9. Moellering (C). 10. Boseker (C).

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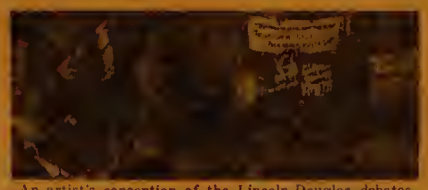
LINCOLN-DOUGLAS DEBATES
A Turning Point In History



An artist's conception of the Lincoln-Douglas debates

The Lincoln-Douglas debates, judged from the wide public interest they created and tbe ultimate political movements which they foreshadowed should be set apart as the most important verbal battle which has ever been waged on the American continent.

Commemorating these seven debates, held in Illinois in 1858, the Lincoln-Douglas Debate Centennial is being celebrated from August through October of 1969, and a United States postage stamp was released on August 27 illustrating the debate at Freeport.

We invite you to see interesting items concerning the Lincoln-Douglas debates in our Lincoln Foundation, 4th floor, Home Office Building.

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Central Reserves Defeated, 20-6, By North Side's Junior Redskins

Second Straight Loss For Reserves, Concordia Comes Next

Monday our reserves met and lost to the North Side Redskins at Lawton Park. The score was 20-6.

The first quarter was pretty much uneventful. Ray Thompson, Central quarterback received the opening kick-off from North Side and ran it back for about 50 yards. Despite this fine return of the kickoff Central failed to gain enough ground and was forced to punt. A fine kick by Chuck Davis put the ball deep in Redskin territory.

The Redskins received the punt and started n drive that failed to produce a touchdown.

In the second quarter the Tigers began a drive that put them in the scoring column in only four plays. LeRoy Turner ran the ball for six yards. Then Steve Hanic passed to Mike Brouwer who broke loose for 50 yards before being brought down. The next play was another handoff by Hanic to Turner who barrelled through for eight yards. The following play produced the lone Central touchdown. Otha Bright took the ball and galloped six yards into the end zone for six Tiger points. The try for the extra point was missed.

After the Tiger TD, Davis kicked off to the Redskins. Despite another fine kick, the Redskins started a drive that produced their first touchdown in 11 plays. Short passes were the spearhead of this drive. North ran the ball for the extra point. This put them in the lead, 7-6.

The third quarter showed the Tigers putting up a great battle. North Side scored once in this quarter and converted the extra point to give them a 14-6 lead.

North Scores Again

A fumble in the last quarter by LeRoy Turner gave the Redskins another touchdown on six plays. North once again elected to run the extra point but they failed to get the ball over the goal line.

Central received the ball and had completed five plays when time ran out leaving the Tigers with their second straight loss.

Bench Notes

By Ron Jones

Well, here we are at the old typewriter again, grinding out another edition of Bench Notes for all you sports fans.

There is no football game tonight, but next Friday our Mighty Tigers take on the Elkhart Blue Blazers at Elkhart.

We're sorry to hear that Frank Roberts, junior, is leaving Central for Columbia City. Frank just this year received his call for varsity football. Frank is only five feet, three inches tall. Best of luck at Columbia City, Frank.

What did all you think of the North Side game last Friday? Even though our Tigers lost, they really put up a good battle. This was the last home game of the 1958 football season.

Congratulations to the student body and the faculty for their support of our Mighty Tigers at the home football games. If this spirit continues, maybe next year we will have more home gridiron games than two.

North's victory last Friday put them in first place in the City Series race. The only way Central could even tie for the City Series championship would be if South or Central Catholic defeats North and if Central defeats both of these teams.

Orchids to Percy Moore for his fine kicking in Tiger gridiron battles so far this year. Percy has accounted for all of Central's conversions this season.

It seems that the North Side jinx not only stays with the varsity, but it also affects the reserve team too. Monday night the reserves were defeated by the Redskin reserves, 20-6.

Our apologies to Pete Williams for seeming to slight his fine cross country team. The Central bare-leggers met Concordia September 16 and South Side yesterday.

Tiger Harriers To Meet Giants On September 23

September 23 Central's cross country team will travel to the land of the Giants. The Giants will be in the form of the Marion team.

This will be the third meet this year for the Central thinliclads. So far, our Petemen have met Concordia and North Side.

Henry King, ace runner of the Petemen, will probably add to the chances of the downtown Summit City team.

The members on the cross country team are Doug Bateman, Ed Conn, Nate Harrison, Terry Henline, Henry King, Jimmy White, Tom Bryant, LeRoy Coates, Tom DeWitt, Don Ganaway, Sherman Griggs, Onofre Gutierrez, David Morton, Reggie Stiles, and Charles Williams.

Tiger Thinliclads To Meet Trojans

The Central thinliclads will meet the Elmhurst Trojans at Franke Park next Thursday at 4 o'clock in the fourth meet of the '58 season for the Tigers.

Our Petemen have met Concordia on September 16, South Side yesterday, and will play Marion at Marion next Tuesday, September 23.

This year's cross country team has nine new members. These members are Tom Bryant, LeRoy Coates, Tom DeWitt, Don Ganaway, Sherman Griggs, Onofre Gutierrez, David Morton, Reggie Stiles, and Charles Williams.

GALS AND SPORTS

Once again it's time for GAA which started September 8.

The new officers are: President, Judy Cooper, who is on the stenography course and is in Booster and Service clubs; vice-president, Margaret Hughes, who is on the business course and is in Booster, FBLA, Spanish Club, and Service Club; secretary, Pia Raudsep, who is on the college prep course and is in GAA, FTA, Math Club, and Anthony Wayne Club. Point Recorder Nancy Whited is on the collego prep course and in Band, publications, and Math Club.

All the new freshman girls who don't know about GAA should come down at 3:20 p.m. and join in playing with the other girls. Here's a nice opportunity to meet and make new friends and at the same time receive points.

GAA meets Monday through Thursday. If you get six nights in on an activity, make the team, and play in the tournament, you receive 100 points for each activity. The activity which has already started is volleyball.

Some of the girls out are Mary Minor, Judy Cooper, Avel Cecil, Martha Brooks, Shelia Calland, Linda Roman, Joyce Miller, Elizabeth Holliness, Ernestine Whitfield, Pia Raudsep, Olga Litwinko, Dorothy Evans, Helen Haywood, Jean Williams, and Margaret Hughes.

The GAA wiener bake was last Wednesday. Everyone had a lot of fun.

North Redskins Squeak By Central Tigers For Three-Point Victory In City Series

Hex Still Unbroken After Seven Year Winning Streak

Hex or talent, North defeated Central for the seventh consecutive time last Friday night. The Redskins squeaked out a 16-13 victory over the Tigers in the City Series opener.

The game started and stayed fast and furious. In three plays after the kick-off, Central scored. On Central's 35-yard line, T. C. Williams passed to Willie Curry, who had to outrun little, but mighty, Dale Zumbaugh for the touchdown. Percy Moore converted the extra point.

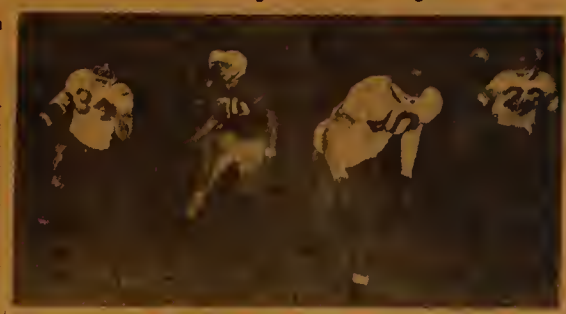
With the score 7-0, North, led by Zumbaugh, put on a drive which brought them to the Tigers' 20-yard line. Percy Moore stopped the North attempt by stopping Zumbaugh behind North's line of scrimmage.

Early in the second quarter, Jim Goldsmith threw a pass from center far over punter Art Davis' head, and North recovered on the four-yard line. With North in the almost perfect scoring position, they fumbled. Big, burly Roger Ember was quick to fall on it.

North Scores

Central then took the ball and drove to midfield. Larry Sacca intercepted Bill Thomas' passing attempt and scampered 65 yards for North's first TD. Sonny Gordon booted the extra point.

With the score tied 7-7 and Central on her own 10-yard line, quarterback Jim Keim decided to try for a TD pass. There was only 15 seconds left to play. Keim went back for the pass, but that was it. The Tiger pass defense broke and Mike Dafforn caught Keim in the end zone for the safety. The half ended with North leading 9-7.



"CATCH ME IF YOU CAN," says Tharnell Hollins, 34, to Jerry Leeth, 34, of North Side. Throwing blocks is Percy Moore, 40, as Dean Thomas, 66 of North Side, is closing the gap between him and Jim Kein, 23.

The third quarter saw Tharnell Hollins end a 45-yard TD drive with a seven-yard plunge off guard. Goldsmith threw the point pass over Moore's head. This was the only major action of the quarter.

Central Fumbles

With the score 13-9 to the Tigers' advantage, Central forced North to kick. On the first play after the punt, Central fumbled. The North gridders took quick advantage of this Tiger miscue. One completed pass and a sparkling 23-yard run by Dale Zumbaugh and North took the lead for good. Sonny Gordon made the extra point try good.

With the score 16-13 and 50 seconds left, the Snitzmen dropped the ball on the kick-off. North recovered and ran the clock out.

The North-Central all-time record now stands at 17 won, 17 lost, and two tied.

The Tigers' next opponents will be Elkhart on September 26.

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Faculty Starts League; Bowling Begins Oct. 16

Central Has Three Teams, Two Men's Teams, One Women's

The Faculty Bowling League from Central will stage its first gamss October 16 at Berry Lanes and Kessen's Alleys.

Central has tbree bowling teams, two of whicb consist of men bowlers from the faculty, and the other of women faculty members. The three teams are named according to tbeir numbers. They are team number one, team number two (men bowlers), and team number three (women bowlsrs).

Members of the number one team are Mr. W. H. McNeely of North Side; Mr. Charles Feistkorn; Mr. Elbert Stodden and Mr. Robert Dellinger of Central. Team number two are Mr. Lou Craney, Mr. George Tricolas, Mr. Leonard Davis, and Mr. Aaron Still, all of Central. Team number three's mnembers are Miss Marie Lebamoff, Miss Connie Standish of Central; Miss Garber, assistant of recreation and education for the city schools, and Mrs. Langhlin of the school for the retarded.

The teams will be bowling on Tuesday nights at Berry Lanes and Kessen's Alleys. The reason for the teachers playing at two different lanes is because of the quantity of the faculty that is playing.

Last year Central's team number one finished the season in third place while number two finished ninth. In the final standings in three-game averages, number two took second place and number one placed third with 2,095 and 2,079, respectively. High team for one-game averages is team nunber two with 781.

Team number three bopes to do quite well this year since it did not play last year. This is tbe first year for the women's team.

Mr. Feistkorn remarked, "I am wbat is known as a happy bowler." When asked what his average would be this season, Mr. Tricolas replied, "My enemies think I sbould bowl 160 on the average." When asked why they liked bowling, most of the replies were "Lots of fun, cbance to relax, and to renew and find new friends in the faculty."

The school bowling league started in 1947 with only four teams, but now there are 27 teams in total. Each team will bowl 90 games with three games bowled every Tuesday night.

Listed below is last year's bowling averages. The first set of numbers is how many ganies bowled, and the second set is the average. Mr. McNeely, 90-168; Mr. Feistkorn, 84-172; Mr. Stodden, 81-141; Mr. Dellinger, 90-150; Mr. Craney, 90-141; Mr. Tricolas, 87-130; Mr. Davis, 87-132; and Mr. Still, 78-143.

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Levy Wants Best Training He Can Get

Ball State Graduate Likes Central's Faculty, Student Body

"I enjoy teaching at Central," stated Mr. Ricbard Levy, Central's new general science teacher. "Central has both a nice student body and a friendly, capable faculty with which to work."

Mr. Levy attended Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Ind., as he wanted the best education possible for his career. Because bis interests spread over both natural sciences and the more exact sciences of physics and chemistry, Mr. Levy decided to be a general science teacher so he could cover both subjects.

He also has an outside interest in Boy Scouts. He is very active in this activity and he attended Big Island Boy Scout's Camp before the World War.

During the war Mr. Levy was a pbotographer and it carried over to now.

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Mr. Griggs' Life Rich In Science

Mr. Griggs An Eight-Year Veteran Of Teaching At Central

David Griggs, teacber in our Science Department, grew up in Rockville, Ind., which is near Turkey Run State Park. He is interested in all the aspects of nature around the farm and in the woodlands. He lovsd to read, study, and roam about tbs countryside.

His parents were both teachers. "Tbis had a lot to do with my becoming a teacher," said Mr. Griggs. His mother taught Latin, English, home economics, and business subjects. His father taught social studies, science, and English.

As a young man, Mr. Griggs entered Indiana University to become a teacher, majoring in the subjects tbat he thought would teach him most about the world in wbich he lived — biology, physics, chemistry, and mathematics.

Taught at Lawrenceburg

After college he taught for two years at Lawrenceburg, Ind. He taught chemistry, physics, and mathematics.

He has been associatsd with Central for eight years, teaching biology most of the time. "I read several Sciencs Journals regularly, and about one scientific or philosophical book a month," said Mr. Griggs.

In the summer he is the chief naturalist in our Indiana state parks. "Here I hope to help visitors that come to the park to appreciate nature more fully and to find more enjoyment for themselves," said Mr. Griggs.

He also teaches at Indiana Univsrsity Center as a part-time job.

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Vol. XL—No. 4 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, September 26, 1958

Yearbook Rated All American; Only 115 Points From Perfect

Caldron Receives Award For Eighteenth Time; Twice In Row

Central's 1958 Caldron has received an All-American ratin gfrom the National Scholastic Press Association. This is the eighteenth time Central's Caldron has received an All-American rating and the second time in a row. The other 16 times were from 1938 to 1953 inclusive. Less than 10 per cent of the books entered in the judging are given this top rating.

The judge of the '58 Caldron said, "Congratulations! You have done a fine job. Your students should really be proud of the 1958 Caldron."

Nancy Eicher, '58 Caldron editor, expressed her reaction to the rating by saying, "I think that it's a wonderful end to a year of hard work. I only had a small staff, but they worked hard and the book couldn't have been the quality it was without them.

"I want to thank Reggie for taking 10 years off my life. Mr. Tone gave me the moral support I needed. It was his vitality and fresh ideas and outlook that made the book what it was."

Rated in Sections

For rating, the book is divided into sections for complete analysis of the yearbook being judged.

Each of the smaller sections has a rating system which goes like thia: poor, weak, fair, good, very good, excellent, and superior. Each of these has a certain number score. This varies throughout the rating book.

Then there is a composite score for each of the larger sections. These scores are then totaled for each of the 10 largest divisions and are added together to make the total score for the whole rating book.

Score High

The highest possible score is 5,605. The Caldron's total score was 5,490, only 115 points from a perfect book.

The judge of Central's book noted in the back of the rating book, "With a little more care for a few details, your book could have been perfect."

In the individual scoring sections, the Caldron had no poor or weak scores, on fair, one good, 22 very good, 36 excellent, and 27 hard-to-get superior ratings.

Another notation referring to the quality of the book was, "You really tell n fine story of your year with the reconstruction and all. You give the reader the feel of the life and vitality of living the year under the conditions of construction."

Likes Theme

The judge praised the theme, "The Challenge of Change," she noted was carried throughout the book and featured in the opening section." The type face and use of type was also given praise. The heads were criticized because they ran from page to page. Also criticized were numerous margins.

The two things the judge most liked and credited were the layout and the photography. "Layout was dynamic—really well done," stated the judge. Also about the layout were notations such as "lively," "neat," "attractive," and "very well planned."

'Photography Outstanding'

Of the photography, the judge stated, "Your photography is outstanding—head and shoulders above ordinary work. Pictures are posed very naturally—you have student photographers with a fine sense of grouping and imagination."

Of the copy and coverage, the judge wrote, "Very superior coverage, wonderful variety that will bring hack memories."

The sections most praised were the academic content and the student life. The judge said of the academic content, "Very superior coverage; a good understanding of the material."

Lauds 'Life' Section

Of the student life, she wrote, "This is an outstanding section with wonderful photos, lively captions, and attractive layout. It's a fine section and a fine addition ot the book."

Mr. Bruce Tone, publications adviser, stated his feelings toward the award by saying, "Hats off to those of the '58 staff who stuck it out. They were short on numbers but long on determinations and ability, and they put out a top-flight book under the most trying circumstnnces.

"Special credit goes to those who worked on the photography and copy staffs. Once again these aspects of the book caught the heart of the judge.

Tribute to Nancy

"Above all, the award is a fine and well-deserved tribute to Nancy Eicher, who worked on the Caldron over seven hours a day, Sunday through Saturday, fro the time she beeame editor.

"Most of this staff worked on last year's book. I think they can do it again if they ever get a place in which to work."

Nancy Eicher

Parents, Faculty Invited To Attend Annual Potluck

Those Attending Potluck Asked To Bring Covered Dishes

The PTA Family Potluck will be Monday, October 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. All parents of Central students are invited to attend with their children.

Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Coffee and rolls will be furnished. The tables are to be arranged in senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman groups for seating purposes.

The business program, Study Group program, and the budget for the coming year will he discussed. New members of the faculty will be introduced.

Mr. David Griggs, recreation chairman, will lead in the fellowship and fun session.

The parents of Central atudents will receive a letter from the PTA inviting them to join, and attend the meetings this year.

Seniors Choose Gaskill, Goldsmith, Sharon Frank

Officers To Meet Soon, Begin Activities; Campaign Quiet

Jerry Gaskill was elected president of the senior class in the class elections Wednesday morning. Assisting him in leadership will be Jim Goldsmith as vice-president and Sharon Frank as secretary. The balloting finished what had been a rather quiet campaign.

The six seniors nominated for the three class offices were Jerry Gaskill, Bill Thomas, Wayne Lockwood, Jim Goldsmith, Marilyn Whited, and Sharon Frank.

There were two candidates nominated for each office at the Senior Nomination Assembly, September 17, in the auditorium. Jerry and Bill were running for class president; Wayne and Jim were running for class vice-president; and Marilyn and Sharon were running for class secretary.

Jerry, a member of Homeroom 76, was nominated by Lewis Lantz. Jerry was sophomore and junior class president. His extra-curricular activities include Phy-Chem Club, Math Club, Service Club, Doodlebugs, and Press Club. In addition, he is president of his church's youth group.

Would Do Part

Jerry commented, "I am running for an office because I would like to work for and do my part to lead our class to a successful final year. There are many projects for the senior year and the previous two years have helped to give me the needed experience. It will have to be a co-operative year in that those who are officers cannot possibly handle everything. Everyone will have to do his part."

Bill was nominated hy Jim Snyder and is in Homeroom 109. His extra-curricular activities are varsity football, Phy-Chem Club, Doodlebugs, Senior Congress, Math Club, Modern Music Masters, and Lettermen's Club. He was previously on the Spotlight and was in Junior Congress.

'Best Year Ever'

Bill said, "I am running for a class office because I want to help make our fourth and final year the best year ever. I want to help make it a year to be remembered as a really successful one, not only financially, but one tbat the majority of the class can look back on and remember as a good and successful year that closed out our high school career."

Wayne, a member of Homeroom 220, was nominated by Barb Kammeyer. Wayne is a member of Phy-Chem Club, Math Club, Student Council, Service Club, Doodlebugs, DeMolay, and is president of the youth group at his church. He was a member of Junior Congress last year.

Jim, a member of Homeroom 309, was nominated by Roger Ember and is very active in extra-curricular activities. He is president of Doodlebugs, secretary of Lettermen's Club, president of Sega Neet, a church group, Caldron agent, a varsity football player, and a member of DeMolay.

Would Do Share

Jim commented, "I feel I must do my share of work for the senior class and one of the best ways to do it is to run for a class office."

Marilyn was nominated by Beckie Williamson and is in Homeroom 220. She is president of Biology Club, secretary of Booster Club, a member of Math Club and Future Teachers of America, and was recently chosen by the faculty to represent Central as the DAR Best Girl Citizen. Marilyn's hobbies are tennis and swimming. Marilyn said, "I ran for a class office because I would like to show my loyalty to the senior class by acting as senior class secretary."

Sharon, nominated by Metrice Beachem, is a member of Homeroom 309. She is varsity cheerleader and a member of Senior Congress and the National Forensic League. Her hobbies are water skiing and boating. Sharon commented, "I am running for class secretary because I am willing to work bard and to attend all Congress meetings to help our senior class."

Mrs. Ladonna Huntley, class adviser, said, "The qualifications necessary for a good class officer are high scholarship, dependability, a sense of responsibility, high morals, and good character. The officers are a symbol of the entire class."

Marilyn Whited Chosen DAR Citizen; Faculty Picks

Beckie Williamson, Lois Olson, Gay Lambert Nominated

Marilyn Whited, an outstanding senior, was chosen to represent Central as Daughter of the Revolution best girl citizen. This is one of the greatest honors to be bestowed upon a senior girl.

Three other girls were nominated. They are Gay Lambert, Beckie Williamson, and Lois Olson. The Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter of Fort Wayne was the sponsor for the local contest.

The winner from each school is to be at the South Side High School study hall at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning, October 18, where she will take a three-hour written examination.

From the girls selected, the high school faculty elects one who becomes the Good Citizen of the School.

One requirement for DAR is leadership. One must have self-control, a well-rounded personality, and the ability to assume responsibility.

Another is patriotism. Unselfish interest in the family, school, community, and nation.

She must also be dependable. Truthfulness, loyalty, and punctuality are important.

Service is also required. Co-operation, courtesy, and consideration of others.

A county winner will be chosen from each of the counties participating in the contest. The judges will select one fro mthe county winners. This person will be Indiana's Good Citizen.

There are also second and third place winners and 10 honorable mentions.

The state winner will receive, from the National Society of the DAR, a $100 Series E Government Bond, a Good Citizen pin and a certificate of award. The second and third place winners will receive a cash award.

Mrs. Jane T. McCombs is chairman of the National Society of the DAR.

Miss Brown Dies Suddenly Over Weekend

Students And Teachers Recognize Loss Of Great Teacher

Central suffered the loss of one of her English teachers, Miss Ruth Brown, last week. Miss Brown died suddenly with a heart attack.

She started her teaching career at Central in 1927, three years after graduating from Ball State Teachers College with her A.B. degree, in 1923.

She later earned her master's degree from the University of Michigan, took a graduate course in education at Harvard University, and studied theology at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

In recent years, Miss Brown has taught 5x, 8y, and 3z English classes.

Miss Ruth Brown

She was co-adviser with Mr. Robert Dornte of this year's junior class, served on the fire drill committee, and the commencement committee.

Miss Brown was a very active church member at the First Presbyterian Church. She was a member of the Rachael Circle, Prayer Cell, Society of Education, Business and Professional Women's Association of Indiana, and The Synod of First Presbyterian Church.

Centralites will long remember the instruction of Miss Brown.

Band, Twirlers Sponsor 'Touchdown Tangle' Tonight

Dance Band To Play For Half An Hour; Committees Named

Tonight, several hundred Centralites will come to Central's cafeteria for the Band and Tigerettes dance. The dance will begin nt 9:30 p.m. and will end at 11:30 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents.

With the help of Mrs. Edna Chester and Mr. Elbert Stodden, the Band and Twirlers chose "Touchdown Tangle" as their dance theme.

Committees were chosen to help plan the dance. Reba Hughes, senior, will supply the drinks for refreshments. Mary Phillips nnd Pat Geesaman, seniors, will be in charge of chaperones.

New Records Purchased

Bruce Marquart is the chairman of cloak. Joyce Snoke is in charge of publicity. Alice Ramsey, Karen Leach, and Bobby Thomas will supply the records for the dance. "Many new records will be bought for the dance," commented Joyce Snoke.

The dance band will provide special entertainment for a half an hour. They will play a variety of music. Students may dance during this time if they wish.

Teachers who will chaperone the dance are Mr. Dwight Alvis, Miss Vera Baumgartner, and Miss Dorothy Ridgway.

"A very large turnout is expected for this dance," said Joyce Snoke.

New Stairway Given Check By Committee

An anonymous person called and informed the fire department that there was a fire hazard at Central.

The fact that only one stairway is open in the remodeled building is the big danger. The members of the Fort Wayne Fire Department investigating committee visited Central prior to last week, and talked to Mr. Paul Spuller, principal.

What would the average Centralite do if he were trying to get up or down the jam-packed stairs in the remodeled building and the fire bell rang? What would the students in the classrooms of that building do? Apparently these questions were bothering someone else, though it isn't known exactly whom.

After viewing all conditions, the members of the investigating committee ngreed that since Central's other stairway would be open soon, and that everything possible was being done to speed up the opening, they would be willing to wait until then. Mr. Spuller also expressed his feeling that no members of the student body or faculty will be in danger.

Spanish Club's Officers Elected At First Meeting

Central's newly organized Spanish Club met on September 17 for an election of officers for the coming year. Those elected are: President, Virginia Landess; vice-president, Ella Kohls; secretary, Helen Morris; treasurer, Ellen Booker; and news secretary, Jim Hullinger.

All students who are taking, or who have taken Spanish, are welcomed into the club. It is under the direction of Mr. Baughman.

Junior Prom Makes Profit

On May 3, 1958, the class of '59 presented "Atlantis," the Junior Prom. "Atlantis," besides being spectacular, was one of the very few proms to make a profit, $14.97.

The total expenditures for the prom were $369.21. This included $173.65 for decorations, $54.46 for supplies, $115.60 for orchestra, and $23.50 for flowers. The class of '59 broke even on the Hobby Ranch House.

The total income was $384.18. This included $39 from single admission tickets, $53.93 from the marvelous refreshment, $238.25 from tickets including the free tickets for seniors and chaperones, and $53 from the commission on the pictures taken at the prom.

Time For Acts To Get Ready For Battle Of Classexes

Again to Central comes the battle of the year, "The Battle of the Classes." The Boy's Gym will house the "battle" as it did last year. It will be October 14 during school time and will last one period. Tryouts for acts will be October 7 at 3:30 p.m. in the Lewis Room. Acts will be judged by three faculty members and three pupils as there will be time for only six student acts.

Bob Tilker, Caldron sales manager, stated, "This year we hope to get Don Harris and another TV or radio celebrity to act as judge. Anybody who wants to be in the show better start getting ready today. All types of acts are welcome."

The rules for the "Battle of the Classes" are as follows:

1. Any group or act can try out for it, but they must be the same sex and same grade. An example would be the senior girls.
2. Any number of acts can come out for the battle from each class but because of the time limit the acts will be screened.
3. The acts can not be more than four minutes each.
4. Trials for the acts will be given October 7, in the Lewis Room at 3:30 p.m.
5. All acts must have their costumes ready by the time of the tryouts or at least have a clear indication of what they will be. Preference will be given to fully costumed acts at that time.
6. The prejudging will be done by three teachers nnd three students.
7. The members of any act that is selected must be willing to attend the rehearsals. They will be at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday nights.

The teachers have been invited to enter again this year and they do not have to go through the prejudging.

Last year the girls went home with all the honors. The judges were Jerry Booth and Marv Hunter. The winners of the acts were for best act, junior girls; best costumes, women teachers; most original act, senior girls.

There will be no admission charge but anyone wanting to attend must have subscribed to the Caldron, which goes on sale the week before.

Bob says about the sales campaign, "We have no theme for the campaign, but the campaign will be noisy."

This week on the calendar of events there are many activities for Centralites.

Friday, September 26
Band and Tigerettes Dance, Elkhart game, there.

Monday, September 29
Faculty meeting.

Wednesday, October 1
Junior Elections, Sophomore Nominations, Future Teachers of America, 3:30 p.m., in Room 308.

Thursday, October 2
Biology Club 3:30 p.m., Spanish Club, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, October 3
Football, South Side, there. Pep Session.

Turtles To Run For 80 Per Cent Rooms

". . . . And there they go . . . Right now Cabbage is in the head, Banana is back in the bunch, and Glue sticks to the rail as Girdle is coming into the stretch. . . . The Turtle Derby is under way, folks!"

The big event will take place on the Athletic Field right after school Tuesday.

To enter the Turtle Derby, n homeroom must have 80 per cent or more of the homeroom students subscribing to the Spotlight. Once n homeroom is above the 80 per cent mark, the members of the homeroom select a name for the turtle which will represent them in the race. They also choose or elect a "trainer" for the turtle.

Trainer Chooses Racer

The trainer must come to the Spotlight office on Turtle Day, Monday, September 29 after school. He selects the turtle to represent his homeroom, and paints the number and decorations on it. Then the night of the Derby, the trainer is responsible to see that his homeroom's turtle is placed at the starting position.

The first room to attain 80 per cent gets first choice of the turtles and poll position in the race, the second homeroom getting 80 per cent gets second choice, etc.

The race itself will be on the Athletic Field, with a circle about 20 feet in diameter as the track for the speedy turtles. The starting gate will be an innertube, inside which the turtles for the particular heat will be placed. At the signal, the innertube will be lifted, and the turtles will head for the outside.

To Be Four Heats

There will be no less than four heats in the race, with six to eight racers in each heat. The first and second place racer in each heat will have the chance to race in the feature race of the year, the final race of the Derby.

The winner will win a cup for the homeroom, and individual heat winners will receive ribbons. The other prizes will include a prize for the best name, and a prize for best sport.

Judges for the Derby will be Mr. Bruce Tone, publications adviser, Mr. George Tricolas, and Mr. John McCory. Official starter will be Mr. Paul Spuller, principal.

Last year's Turtle Derby was won by Skipper, representing the offices of Miss Meribah Ingham, dean of girls, and Mrs. Mary Watson, attendance clerk.

Seniors Fined One Dollar For Missing Appointments

Seniors! There will be a dollar fine for those who fail to keep their appointments for their senior pictures, unless Norma Scheerer, Caldron Senior Editor, is notified three days ahead of the appointment. Failure to do so will result in the fine. The fine is levied as an additional charge if one wants his picture in The Caldron.

Teachers' Lots Not To Be Used

Student Parking In Teachers' Lot Against Rules

Notice to all automotive drivers. The teachers' parking lot, located at Douglas and Barr, is off limits to all except the faculty.

To remedy this situation, a suggestion has been made to lock the lot every night. So any teacher wishing to have a key for the lot should give the office secretaries 35 cents so the key can be made.

Miss Brown's Death Leaves Unfillable Gap

Central's faculty and student body were confronted with a striking blow at the news of Miss Ruth Brown, English teacher's, death last Saturday.

Miss Brown has taught English at Central since September, 1927, when she first came to Fort Wayne.

The students of Central are keenly aware of the great loss Miss Brown's death creates.

She was a teacher who believed in positive thinking, always teaching her students to think a situation out for themselves. She was also a very conscientious person.

Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, said, "We were all shocked at Miss Brown's sudden death. She left a spot that is going to be hard to fill."

Miss Brown was also very active in church work. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, its youth organization, as she was always interested in the welfare of youth, and many other church organizations.

"Words are pitifully inadequate at a time like this," said Mr. J. Leonard Davis, English department head. "What can one say?

"In Miss Brown's death, Central has suffered an inestimable loss. Miss Brown was a person of deep religious convictions, of highest moral character. A teacher without peer, who gave unstintingly of her time and intellect. Kindly, sympathetic, Miss Brown was a friend to all. No matter how busy, she always had time for others. Her spirit was indomitable. She never complained, never spoke in negatives. Always she looked upward and outward, but never downward. Miss Brown has left a legacy of quality that will live forever in the annals of Central. Let us carry on in the true Central Tradition, aspiring toward all that Miss Brown stood for. We couldn't have a better guide."

Mr. Rowe's Work Begins When Everyone Is Settled

Rowe Changes Combinations, Fixes Broken Locks For Students

Carrying books around gets tiresome, and when one doesn't have a locker and must carry all his books around, it is especially bad.

Now that most students have their lockers, the tiresome feat is over, but for Mr. Russell Rowe, the locker serviceman, it is just the beginning. He will once again be walking his "beat" by changing combinations, fixing broken locks, trying to fix sprung doors, and other endless jobs he performs. Even with the help of Carolyn Hughes, who makes out records, and Eugene Swift, who helps on repairs, Mr. Rowe spends many hours fixing "foolish" mistakes students make.

To save time for himself and for students, Mr. Rowe has asked that we watch out for the common inexcusable mistakes. The main problems he is faced with are lockers left open and things taken, students telling others their combinations, and kicking and slamming doors. If the students can keep these three things from happening, it will save Mr. Rowe and his helpers a lot of time. Also Mr. Rowe asks that no one deface the lockers, old or new, by pasting pictures, decals, and insignias on them, or by scratching them.

If you do have trouble opening, closing, or any other difficulties, tell your homeroom teacher, not a fellow student. Mr. Rowe says, "When opening and closing lockers, use your 'head' and hands, not your feet."

Dance Classes Scheduled For Tuesday Evening

Norman J. Dobbs, Assistant Youth Director at the Central YMCA, has announced both beginners and advanced dance classes for Senior High School.

The classes will start Tuesday, September 30. The classes are run under the direction of Maxine Hobbs of Cabana Dance Studio, and are scheduled to run for ten weeks. The classes will meet each Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Youth Assembly Hall of the YMCA. Registrations are still being taken for both classes. Anyone wanting a more detailed information call the Youth Department of the YMCA, E-2202 or A-3144.

Sweaters To Be Hi-Lighted For Winter

Chemise Styles, Sack, And Sheath Dresses Also To Be Seen

With the opening of school in the fall comes football, basketball, and cold weather. Thus, the kids begin wearing fall and winter clothes. The girls seem to favor sweaters and skirts while the boys like either the pullover sweater or a shirt with slacks or bluejeans.

Since sweaters are very important in the school girl's wardrobe, it is important for every girl to have several sweaters of different colors and styles and materials. Tycora, banlon, cashmere, and orlon are the favorite materials for girls' sweaters. Decorated collars, V-necks, short and long sleeve pullovers, cardigans, and chemise sweaters are some of the familiar styles in sweaters.

Colors Basic

One black and a white sweater are almost necessary in order to have something basic with which to work. It is also advisable to have sweaters of both bright and pastel colors. Dye-to-match sweaters and skirts are popular and are commonly seen in the school halls.

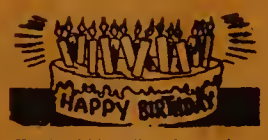
The chemise, the sack, and the sheath are definitely in style this year and many of the skirts and blouses favor this style. Needless to say, the blouse or sweater and the skirt being worn should match in some respect. This means that the sweater should match a color in the skirt or vice-versa.

Materials Vary

Skirts of flocco, felt, cashmere, knit, wools, and other materials are very popular with the girls.

Wool flannel, corduroy, and cotton blends are some of the materials of boys' slacks. Even boys' sweaters are coming in for blends, cashmere, tycora, and banlon instead of the traditional orlon.

Ivy league is important this year just as it was last year, but more new fads and fashions are making this year one in which everyone will want to "follow the fashions."



Here's wishing all students a happy birthday who are celebrating their birthdays from September 26 to October 3.

September 26—Richard Kamm, Donna Kowalczyk, David Preston.

September 27—John Dunn, Carol Jenkins, Harry Kiess.

September 29—Preston Chaney.

September 30—John Adams, Shirley Burns, Margaret Conrad, Willie Early, Radene Fuson, William Gray.

October 1—Carole Emrick.

October 2—Norm Engelbrecht, Sue Miller, Willie White.

October 3—Rex McFeeters, Carolyn Rose, Larry Ware, Joyce Wurfield.

Top Twenty

1. Nel Blu Dipinto Di Blu—Dominico Modugno
2. Little Star—Elegants
3. Rockin' Robin—Boby Day
4. Devoted to You—Everly Brothers
5. Summertime Blues—Eddie Cochran
6. Just a Dream—Jimmie Clanton
7. Born Too Late—Poni-Tails
8. Bird Dog—Everly Brothers
9. Susie Darling—Robin Luke
10. Tears on My Pillow—Little Anthony and the Imperials
11. It's All in the Game—Tommy Edwards
12. Somebody Touched Me—Buddy Knox
13. Western Movies—Olympics
14. Summertime, Summertime—Jamies
15. My True Love—Ricky Nelson
17. Ramrod—Duane Eddy
18. Lazy Summer Night—Four Preps
19. La Du Dada—Dale Hawkins
20. Patricia—Perez Prado

Elkhart Tickets On Sale

Tickets for tonight's game with Elkhart, at Elkhart, are on sale at the ticket office. Prices are as follows: Adults 90 cents, students 40 cents. The box office price at Elkhart will be one dollar for adults and students alike.

Leave it to Liz

Dear Liz,

My mother makes me wash the dishes every night. I tell her that I have sensitive hands and that detergents make them break out. She just says, "A little water never hurt anybody." How can I make her see my side of the problem?

Dishpan Hands

Dear Dishpan,

Start pinching your pennies and buy some rubber gloves or else buy a new detergent. You should see a doctor to find out if you are allergic to the detergent you are using for dishes.

Liz

Dear Liz,

In seventh period I am always sleepy, but my study hall teacher won't let us lay our heads down and go to sleep. How can I convince him that I need my seventh period sleep?

Tired Out

Dear Tired,

In short, you can't! If you were supposed to sleep in study hall, it would be equipped with beds instead of desks, pencil sharpeners, and dictionaries; and it would be called "Sleepy Hollow" instead of study hall. Get the point? Well, then, use the one on the end of your pencil and get your homework done in your study hall or take a book along to read.

Liz

Dear Liz,

This summer I met a girl from out of town. I went with her for two weeks, then we had to go back to our home towns. I went down to see her once since then, and I've also written her several letters. I am writing to a friend of hers, and I have learned that she hasn't gone out with anybody else since she went with me. The only trouble is that she hasn't been answering my letters. Should I keep writing to her?

Bottom Deck

Dear Bottom,

Write her a letter and mention the fact that you haven't heard from her. See if this gets results. If not, then ask her if she would rather that you would not write her, and this should answer your problem.

Liz

Dear Liz,

I'm afraid I'll be moving away from Fort Wayne in the near future. Many of my best friends live here, and I look dimly toward the prospect of leaving them. How could I keep up a steady friendship when there will be so much distance between us?

Dim

Dear Dim,

Did you ever hear of the United States mail? It accomplishes such marvelous things—such as getting a letter from one person to another. It can be very useful when you want to keep in touch with friends. However, remember that you can always meet new friends everywhere you go. If you are interested in people, they will be interested in you.

Liz

Dear Liz,

I have trouble doing my homework at nights, and so I always try to get all of it done during homeroom and lunch period. I don't have a study hall, and I know that I could get it done if I budget my time. Instead, however, I always waste my time at my girl friend's and at the drug store. What should I do?

Swamped with Homework

Dear Swamped,

It seems like you have hit the nail on the head without any help. If you would budget your time right, you would get everything accomplished. But let me give you a little more personal advice. On the week days you should devote more time for school work and not foolishness.

Liz

TAP, Polio Organization, Formed For Teen-agers

Has Been Designed To Relate And Promote Polio Activities

The organization, Teens Aid Program (TAP), has formed to further educate Fort Wayne teenagers and to reveal the dangers of polio. Furthermore, it has been designed to relate and promote all polio activities in the teenage world in Fort Wayne.

Paulann Hosler, teenage chairman of the program, after talking to Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, and Mr. Richard Horstmeyer, student council adviser, commented, "The majority of today's teenagers are at a stage in life when they are too big for their parents to take them for their polio shots, but too small to take themselves. Also remarked Paulann, "Possibly there will be a doctor who will go around the high schools and give shots to those within gthem."

This year's program has three main highlights. One, is to have a survey among the teenagers to see who has their polio shots. Then if the count is low, there will be an educational program devised for each high school so that the dangers and symptoms would be shown to the teenagers. The actual purpose of the program would be to "scare" the teenagers into taking their polio shots, by showing the outcome of the polio hardships and handicaps.

The second is to encourage all high school teenagers to be of service to their fellow students in whatever way they can to help those that are handicapped. The idea is to help them, but not to give them the idea that they are just getting in the way.

Third is to help raise money for the March of Dimes. Not by the way of passing the hat to each homeroom, but go through student council, and give social projects, such as car washes, candy sales, or find a club that would put on a dance from which all the proceeds would go to the drive.

Mrs. W. Adrian Summers is the adult leader of the program. The teenage chairman is Miss Paulann Hosler, senior at North Side. Mr. Biedenweg, of the Administration Building, is to act as co-ordinator.

Mr. Paul Spuller Invited To Attend Principal's Group

The Conference Will Be At The Purdue University Campus

Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, has been invited to attend the Northern Indiana High School principal's group, tomorrow, September 27, at the Purdue University campus at Lafayette.

After registering at the new Memorial Center, the principals will attend a short educational meeting with Associate Dean, Dan E. Cooper, presiding.

James B. Stevens, principal, Noblesville High School, will be chairman for the day, and J. R. Mitchell, Purdue University, is the co-ordinator.

John H. Davies, director of instrumental music at Elkhart High School, has just toured the countries behind the Iron Curtain. He spent two weeks in Russia. He will show some of the slides he took on his trip and give an authentic description of life in Russia. His address will be entitled "Inside the Iron Curtain."

Buses will transport the principals to the Lafayette Country Club for a "Dutch lunch" at noon. Following this, the principals will go to the Purdue vs. Nebraska football game. The principals will be guests of the athletic department of Purdue University.

Frosh Party October 29

The Freshman Party will take place in the cafeteria on October 29, 1958. The plans for the party will be known when the Freshman Congress is elected next week.

The sponsors of the freshman class, Miss Doris Pribble and Mr. John Baughman hope to have a portion of the party for dancing, but this will be decided by the congress.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Razor's Edge . . by Sharp and Cutting

Can you read me? This is Cutting reporting from the moon expedition. I have just landed on the moon and have made some important discoveries. First of all, the moon is actually made of blue cheese instead of green cheese. Secondly, not only is the moon made of cheese but the moony miser men are also made of cheese. There is only one difference. The moon is made of a cheese similar to the solid American cheese while the moony miser men are made of a cheese that is similar to the Swiss cheese—you know—the kind with holes in it. I find it very interesting up here. One of the most interesting things I have observed is the fact that there are several kinds of people. The miser men and the spendthrift stoolies are the two kinds of people. The difference is that the miser men save their cheese and the spendthrift stoolies eat their cheese as fast as they make it. The moon government has asked me to be their guest for several weeks so I don't have any idea when I may be coming back to the old salt mines. I may just organize a branch office up here so that the paper can have a larger circulation. More about that later. This is your moon traveling buddy signing off from the moon.

Cutting

—o—

Hello, true Centralites. This is Sharp giving you the latest in the absence of Cutting. Stand by for—news!

—o—

Is Ruth Ann Miller a girl or a boy? At the choir picnic she became a tom boy. We heard that she brought a football, and she and the boys played a game of football. Boy, can she kick that ball! And she did it barefooted to boot! She also had quite a time playing catch with Earl Creek. What's wrong, Earl? Somebody said that she caught more than you did. Wow! What a "girl."

—o—

New Steadies:
Nancy Arkwright and Bill Crouch.

—o—

Why, Miss Spangler! Why couldn't you write your name and address for Norma Scheerer and Jane Nuzum. The fact that you were using a rubber pencil shouldn't make too much difference, should it?

—o—

Bill Zion, who's the cute girl you are taking to the DeMolay hayride? Nancy Pogue, maybe? Watch it, and don't move too far back in the wagon!

Contributed by your
"Pet Peeve"

—o—

Grandstand Expert
(by Arthur Otis)

I sit in my seat in the very top row;
I rant and I rave and I holler, "Let's go!"
The players get set. The pigskin is snapped,
And after the scramble the climax is capped
When the bent-over runner I so loudly cheered
Goes back to the line where the halfback was smeared;
For the intricate footer they worked out, you see,
Fooled nobody else in the world, except me!

—o—

Mr. McFadden has just acquired a new name. It seems that one of his pupils wrote him a note on a test paper. It said: "Mr. McFatten, would you please regrade this paper?"

—o—

Judy Combes asked Bruce Marquart, vice-president of band, who was going to the band room, to bring back her yellow corduroy jacket. Bruce did this, only he brought back a brown suede jacket. Judy politely told him he had the wrong one and so he went back to band room from third floor and proceeded to find the right jacket. Finally, he righted his mistake by finding the yellow jacket, but boy, did he make a colossal error by picking up the wrong brown suede jacket. It happened to belong to Pat Geesaman, the band president. Oh, well, Bruce, she'll forgive you!

—o—

Stovall, Gloria
Niswonger, Barbara
Austin, Pat
Price, Mary
Paschall, Dan
Yipes! No one in our sophomore class with a last name beginning with Y?

Surber, Kenneth
O Linske, Dale
Page, Ola Jean
Hall, Alice
Ooops! We ran out of O's, too!
Messer, James
O'Brien, Don
Roman, Linda
Engelbrecht, Norm
Scott, Hester

—o—

Well, gang, it's time to close for another week. So long,

Sharp

Daffynitions

Bachelor — A man who thinks before acting and then doesn't act.

Black Eyes — Indicate a strong character but a weak defense.

Cigarette Lighter — An ingenious apparatus for exercising muscles in your thumb.

Dirt—Instant mud.

Golf Ball—What a man chases when he's too old to chase anything else.

Sexes — Male, femals and Insects.

Stomach: A weigh-station where odd parcels are sifted and sorted, and the shipper's ignorance is discounted.

Tobacco—Lettuce with a suntan.

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Past Tigers Leave Good Record

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles dealing with Central teams of the past. This installment covers the years 1931-35.)

The year 1931 was one of the best seasons to that date for the Tigers. During the course of the season, the Central men defeated Indianapolis Tech, 18-12; Howe Military, 12-6; North Side, 25-0; Decatur, 57-0; Ironwood, Mich., 9-6; Auburn; Garrett, 19-0; and South Side, 13-12, for a season record of eight wins against no losses. The Tigers were city champions and conference champs.

Lettermen on the squad were Sheets (captain), Swift, Sitko, Trott, Zant, Kabisch, Payne Thornburg, Wilson, Jensen, Hackman, Greenwell, France, Nash, and Jennings. The coach was Murray Mendenhall.

Despite n fine seven and one record in 1932, our Tigers failed to capture the city crown. South Side took city that year. The Tigers that year defeated Bluffton, 6-0; Elkhart, 16-0; Central Catholic, 25-0; North Side, 25-12; Decatur, 25-6; Columbia City, 25-12; Concordia, 25-12; and lost only to South Side, 13-0.

Lettermen were Swift, Jughes, Hart, Seals, Cantwell, Thornburg, Burnett, Trott, Hawkins, Sitko, Kern, Korn, Greenwell, Milliken, Kies, Smith, Langas, Romano, Rhodes, Paul, and Jensen.

The year 1933 saw the Archers again city champs. Our Tigers that year compiled a six win and one loss record. They beat Bluffton, 20-6; Elkhart, 20-0; Central Catholic, 21-13; Decatur, 32-12; North Side, 18-0; Auburn, 13-0; and lost once again only to South Side, 0-28.

The '33 lettermen were Liable, Winegart, Grimme, Langas, Hawkins, team captain, Charlton, Smith, Rhodes, Larimer, McDonald, Warfield, Stubbs, Seals, Kern, Hare, Juillard, Wineland, Hughes, and Milliken.

In 1934 our Tigers won back the city crown from the Archers. They racked up six wins against two losses and two ties. They defeated Columbia City, 21-0; Elkhart, 13-6; tied Central Catholic, 0-0; tied Decatur, 0-0; lost to North Side, 7-6; beat Portland, 8-0; lost to Wabush, 13-7; defeated Auburn, 12-0; Lima Central, 6-0; and South Side, 14-0.

The team members were Warfield, Smith (captain), McDonald, Foltz, Altekruse, Dixie, Hanna, Charlton, Ervin, Bourne, Bengs, Rittenhouse, Krajenski, Rhodes, Sitko, Seals, Larimer, Stubbs, Paul, McKee, Doughman, Garvin, Reed, and Sitko.

In 1935 our Tigers racked up a nine nnd zero record and tied one. This year the Central team shared the city crown with the North Side Redskins. They defeated Bluffton, 36-0; South Bend Riley, 6-0; Columbia City, 18-0; Wahash, 13-0; Lima Central, 28-0; Elkhart, 26-0; Central Catholic, 40-0; tied North Side, 0-0; South Side 27-7. The Tigers lost to Evansville, 13-0, in a post-season game.

Team members were Mourning, Altekruse, L. Sitko, S. Sitko, Grimme, Brown, Paul, Krajenski, McDonald, Garvin, Milloff, Owens, Weisenberg, and Dixie.

'57 Season Shows Loss Of $3391.44

Football is a great game, and is one of America's favorite sports, but how long will it stay here at Central? The gridiron game has been launched into another year, and its income is slowly going downhill.

The last season's games brought in $3541.21 from season tickets, general admission, and other sources.

This is quite a sum, but it is small compared to the $6932.65 that was spent in the '57 season for equipment, transportation, meals, officials, and awards, to name a few; and this is only for football. Because of these expenditures, there is a loss of $3391.44 which is about what could be expected.

Each year it is basketball that bring Central through, and as Mr. Edward Schlecht, athletic director, says, "If we do not have good basketball games like the South-Central games, we won't have any football."

Mr. Alvis Now Teaching Complete Day Of Shop

Mr. Dwight S. Alvis, the general shop teacher, is now teaching all day. This is a switch from last year, when he taught only half a day. Mr. Alvis, a graduate of South East Missouri State, has also attended Illinois Western State University.

Mr. Alvis has hnd 11 years of teaching experience, two in Missouri, five in Illinois, and four in Fort Wayne and Allen County. He has taught at Harmar, Huntertown, and now at Central. Mr. Alvis says he likes Central very much and enjoys his work very much."

Marlene: No use playing those phonograph records. They're so scratched up you can't understund what they are.

Judy: They ain't as scratched up as they used to be. I sandpapered them down.

Bench Notes

By Ron Jones

Tonight our Snitzmen take on the mighty Elkhart Blue Blazers at Elkhart. We hope that as many Central fans as possible can and will attend this game. It is one of the high spots on the Tiger gridiron schedule.

Since Central began playing Elkhart in 1924, they have won seven games, tied two, and lost 14.

Congratulations to our cross country team on their fine showing so far this year. The Central thinliclads, coached by Pete Williams, have defeated Concordia's Cadets and the South Side Archers. If our Petemen continue to rack up impressive victories as they have so far, they will have a fine chance to take the track Sectional and maybe even win the State Meet.

Have you ever wondered who handed Central its biggest defeat to date? Well, we thought it would be fun if we had a little quiz over this and other questions pertaining to Tiger football. The questions asked will be answered in next week's issue of Bench Notes.

Here are the questions: What was the worse scoring season for the Tigers? What was the best scoring season! Who gave Central its biggest defeat to date? When was the idea of a city championship devised? Who started it- How many times has Central been city champs? How many Central players have been captains of the Tiger foothall squad? What was our biggest victory score? For how many years was Murray Mendenhall head coach? When was football first played at Central? There are 10 questions. Each of them is worth 10 points. Check your answers with next week's column and see how you come out.

Well, it's time to put away the typewriter, lock up the old Spotlight office, and go home for a relaxing week end of homework.

Freshman Beat South By Ten Point Margin

Tiger Cubs Come Up From Behind To Win Game In Second Half

Central frosh clobbered South Side, 22-12, at South Side Stadium Thursday afternoon, September 18.

The Blue and White came from behind in the second half to beat South. The game started with Central receiving. On the first down, J. C. Beachem tried a long pass to Sam Kelsey and gained 60 yards; then J. C. made an 18-yard run for Central's first touchdown. The extra point was no good. The Blue kicked off, and Bob Van Ryn recovered an Archer fumble after a 25-yard run.

The second quarter started with the Blue and White having 15 yards to go for a first down because of penalties. The Tigers were forced to punt. South took the punt on the 27-yard line, and scored three plays later, and again the extra point was no good. South scored again on a Central fumble by Beachem near the Blue goal. The extra point was no good.

Late in the second quarter, one of the Archers and Thomas of Central were shaken up, but were able to go off the field on their own. Half-time ended with South ahead 12-6.

The Tigers came to life in the second half. An eager bunch of boys got out there and gave a fine showing of teamwork. It all started when South Side returned Central's kick to the Archers' own 13-yard line. Central took over four downs later on the eight-yard line and scored. The point was good and Central went ahead, 13-12.

South returned the next kick-off to their 20, then were forced to punt four downs later and the Blue and White took over in the Archer territory. Beachem was forced to punt after four unsuccessful tries and the Green and White took over near their own goal when the third quarter ended.

Central got a safety early in the last quarter to change the score to 15-12. South kicked off and the Blue had three first downs called back because of penalties and had to punt. The ball rebounded off an Archer player and Central recovered in its own territory. On the next play, J. C. made another long run good for 25 yards. On that same play, another Archer was shaken up, but not badly.

Fith four or five minutes to go, the Blue and White decided to run out the clock. They started it off with a quarterback sneak, a run around left end, and a run around right end. Then a pass and plunge through center gave Central another touchdown. For the extra point, the Tigers elected to run around right end. It was good, and proved to be all of the scoring in the game. Central kicked off and recovered an Archer fumble and got in three plays before the whistle signified the end of the game with the final score Central 22, South Side 12.

The frosh team looks real promising, and with practice could develop into a real fine team.

The perfect picture of the average study hall:

Sophomores: Sitting doing English.
Juniors: Sitting drawing pictures.
Seniors: Sitting.

Waffle—Pancake with a non-skid tread.

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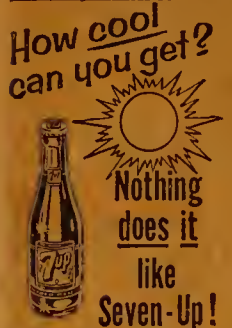

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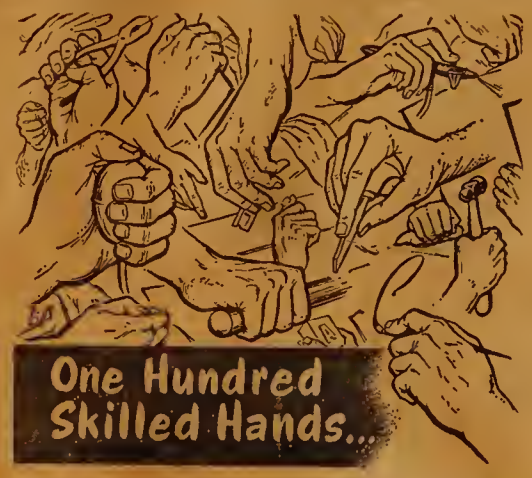

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GALS AND SPORTS

GAA Volleyball is almost over. It will end October 9, and the tournament will be on the 13, 14, and 16.

A lot more girls are coming out for GAA, because they have found out how much fun they can have playing together in the many different activities.

For the new girls in GAA, in order to get your sweater you must have 2,000 points. You may think that it's hard working for 2,000 points, but it isn't. You receive your numerals when you get 500 points, your "C" when you get 700 points, and your special "C" when you get 1,300 points. Before you know it, you will have your sweater.

If you participate in five or more activities four years, you receive a gold chevron. You get a white chevron for each activity you were in for four years.

All the girls in GAA who didn't go to the wiener bake last Wednesday missed a lot of fun and also missed a meeting. If you miss three meetings, you will lose your GAA points and will have to start over again.

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Europe Trip To Hi-Light Gathering

Central's New Teachers Are Introduced At Faculty Picnic

Because of the sudden death of Miss Ruth Brown, the teachers cut the traditionnl humorous part of the Faculty Picnic.

Mr. Spuller introduced the new teachers and Mr. Gordon Fatzinger showed color slides of his interesting trip to Europe and the World's Fair.

Beginning his trip, Mr. Fatzinger flew from New York to London. He took a night voyage to Holland, and from there he went down the Rhine River by steamer to Switzerland, where he stayed for three or four days.

He went from Switzerland by train to Venice, Italy, where he took many gondola rides. Still touring Italy, he went to Naples and saw the ruins of Pompey. He happened to meet Kenneth Beaske, who was graduated from Central in 1953.

He then went from Naples to Rome, where he visited the Pope and saw St. Peter's Cathedral.

When on the French and Italian Riviera, he saw Grace Kelly's and many of the world's millionaires' famous homes. He then left the Riviera for his long trip home.

In '36 the basketball team won five games, lost four, and tied two.

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Homerooms Pick PTA Moms, Dads

PTA activities are getting underway with the selection of homeroom parents. A homeroom mother or father works with the PTA, leading the room's parents in activities and in organization.

The homeroom mothers are Mrs. Orville Jones, homeroom mother for Room 103. Homeroom 106 has Mrs. Sybelia Franklin as its homeroom mother. Mrs. Lindsey Taylor is the homeroom mother for 30S. The homeroom mothers for 319 are Mrs. Ray Walburn and Mrs. Ray Yarman. The above are 9B homeroom mothers.

The 9A homeroom mothers nre the following: 111, Mrs. Margaret Long; 119, Mrs. Leon Dorton; and 102, Mrs. Robert Richardson.

The sophomore homeroom mothers are as follows: Mrs. Carl Beckman, Homeroom 3; 178, Mrs. G. F. Hood; 202, Mrs. Norman Engelbrecht; 209, Mrs. Frederic Gingrich; 256, Mrs. Samuel Tyler; 272, Mrs. Robert Hampton; 280, Mrs. Alfonso Shields; 320, Mrs. Arthur Rose; 80, Mrs. Cora Miller; 154, Mrs. George Arnold; and 203, Mrs. Chase Robinette.

Homeroom mothers for the juniors are as follows: 151, Mrs. Karl Krudop; 307, Mrs. F. L. Ramsey; 163, Mrs. Charles R. Saylor; 176, Mrs. R. L. Collier: 211, Mrs. LaMar Juday; 264, Mrs. Bruce Marquart; 276, Mrs. John Tombaugh; 311, Mrs. Robert Roemke; 2, Mrs. D. H. Cloud; 72, Mrs. Ernest Leffler; and 318, Mrs. Cletus Deck.

Now to the last class of all the seniors. Homeroom 206 has Mrs. Rose Ranny; 208 has Mrs. Vernon Badger; 219 has Mrs. Walter France; 220 has Mrs. D. F. Leach; 242 has Mrs. H. L. Olson; 282 has Mrs. Frank Toole; 213 has Mrs. Kenneth Clark; 260 has Mrs. Myron O'Brien; and 309 has two homeroom mothers, Mrs. J. Ambrose and Mrs. John Frank.

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Ticket Sale Quota Still 100 Short

Mrs. Omerod, Mr. Schlecht, SC President, State Their Opinion

Season ticket sales this year are still in a slump. One hundred more sales are needed to meet the quota of last year which was a pathetically poor one.

The general attitude toward ticket purchasing is one of indifference and Mrs. Winfred Omerod, ticket distributor, said, "The sales have been very poor. There has been a poor response, but we hope for better in the future. We think the students should be able to buy basketball season tickets through the easy payment plan with just one dollar down. Basketball tickets sell well, but not well enough." The payment plan allows a student to put $1 down and pay the rest by November 16.

Among the student group, Ed Shepherd, president of the Student Council, has this to say, "Ticket sales have not been too good, but this could be due to the students not knowing what is going on. It is mostly a lack of knowledge of what the season ticket means, but we should especially sell more basketball tickets."

Sales do not show any great rise but seem to stay approximately the same each year. Mr. Ed Schlecht, athletic director, said, "Sales for football tickets are about the same as the previous year. Last year we sold 300 student tickets, but sales of 100 more are needed to meet last year's quota. We have sold no adult tickets thus far, but on the whole, the total tickets sold have not changed from the year before."

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Frosh Program Ideal For Most Freshmen

"The idea behind the new freshman program is that too many freshmen enter Central without knowing what course or whnt subject to take," said Miss Adams, Freshman Program Director. "Many incoming students cannot decide on a course to take, so they elect the same course that their best friend takes. This isn't good for them, since they may not be fitted for that course. The freshman program with its orientation courses help the student discover about himself so that he knows something about the courses that are offered. However, even after he has been counselled by me, he may still be undecided as to the course he should take, but at least he knows what is offered and what is available for him.

"This new freshman program is strong. The present sophomores responded well to it, and the students who have had program changes have voiced positive opinions concerning it," commented Miss Adams. "However, a few have said that the math is too easy and that they want algebra. In such a case we bring out the student's record and go to the head of the math department for recommendation.

"This program is a big thing, and all of the teachers work together as a group toward the important goal that every child should learn to the maximum of his ability," stated Miss Adams.

"In Central, the student are grouped by abilities in certain subjects. If a student is poor in math hut good in English he will be placed according to his ability in both subjects. In other words he will not be held back in English by being grouped with poor students, but neither will be be placed in a fast math class where he migbt hold back some of the better students," Miss Adams illustrated.

The teachers attend monthly meetings which work toward the theme of developing a student to his capacity of learning. One way of doing this is teaching to students how to study. The students under the freshman program study in a supervised classroom instead of a study hall. This way they have the help of the teacher who is most skilled in his own subject. This helps the student since he has available to him the best possible help in that particular subject—his own teacher.

"The freshman program will teach the student to make the most important decisions of his life wisely and intelligently. It is significantly the most important investment the student can make," said Miss Adams.

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Vol. XL—No. 5 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, October 3, 1958

Bainbridge, Cress, Deal '61 Presidential Candidates

Sophomore elections will be next Wednesday. Nine people running for offices of the class of '61 include Gordon Bainbridge, John Cress, and Doug Deal for class president; Harry Carpenter, Bill Fredrick, and Phil Layton for vice-president; and Lana Beaver, Sue Davis, and Olga Litwinko for secretary. These candidates were nominated in a sophomore assembly on Wednesday.

Running for class president, Gordon Bainbridge is in Y.F.C. and Band. He participates in basketball and tennis, and is president of the M.Y.F., the youth group of his church. He remarks, "If I am elected I would like to have a really successful Sophomore Carnival. I'd also like to have an efficient sophomore class. I know it will take a lot of work, but I'm willing to devote my time, my talent, and my labor, to this task."

Also running for president is John Cress. He stated, "I want to run because, if I am elected, I would do as much as possible for the sophomore class in the coming year."

Running for vice-president, Bill Fredericks participates in football and dramatics. He was also a member of the Freshman Congress last year. "I think this year is going to be one of the best of our four years at Central. Since it is going to be one of our best, I would like to be elected as vice-president and help make it even better," said Bill.

Phil Layton is a member of the Math Club and the dramatics department. He said, "If I am elected, I will do my best to benefit the sophomore class and to make this year's carnival the best Central has ever seen."

Also running for vice-president is Harry Carpenter. He remarked, "I feel it is my duty as a true Centralite to run for office. I will surely do my best."

Running for class secretary is Sue Davis who is news reporter of the Student Council. She was also freshman class secretary last year. "I am running because I am interested in the class and want to contribute what I can to economize and make this a more enjoyable year," remarked Sue.

"I'm running for office because I feel I can benefit the class by giving of my time and effort of which I will do," said Lana Beaver who is also running for secretary. Lana is a member of the Booster Club, Friendship Club, and the M.Y.F., a youth group of her church.

Olga Litwinko is a member of the Math Club and is active in G.A.A. She stated, "I'm running for secretary because I want to help the sophomore class get ahead as far as possible." Olga feels that this is one of the class's most important years because of the Sophomore Carnival, which will boost the activities of the class in their junior and senior years.

All New Lockers Near Homerooms Of CHS Users

Central Has 950 New Lockers; Mr. Rowe Cites Problem

Central has 950 new lockers which are being put in groups in areas which are near the homerooms of students using them.

It has been 20 years since Central has had new lockers. Some of the old lockers are as good as they were when they were bought. The lockers that have bent doors, broken hooks, and the like are in that condition because they were kicked or slammed hard.

"We have one problem," said Mr. Russell Rowe, who is in charge of locker service. "Many students do not have lockers, and many others share their lockers and show their combinations to others. This sometimes results in loss and theft of personal property. This is a problem that must be solved," said Mr. Rowe.

Class Enrollment Is 1438

To date, the total class enrollment at Central is 1,438. Of this number, 414, or 29 per cent are frosh, 398, or 28 per cent, are sophomores; 315, or 22 per cent are juniors; 275, or 19 per cent are seniors; and there are 36 students, two per cent of the total enrollment, in the special classes.

CHS First 1-Act Play October 8

'Mystery Of Mouldy Manor' Given First And Third Period

Thrills, chills, and spills will await the audience that gathers in the auditorium on October 8 to see the first play produced there in almost a year. Operations by the mad Dr. Carver, knifing by the insane crippled aunt, and descents out of his giant web by the huge spider furnish constant excitement in the play, "Mystery of Mouldy Manor."

A final scene will bring together the hero and the heroine to lend romance to the comedy and excitement of the mystery.

The play will be given first and third periods. The cast includes Connie Leach as Jenifer, Nick Sherlock portrayed by Jerry Gaskill, Aleric by Bob Tilker, Onofre Gutierrez as Charles Wedgewood, Ruth Tyndall as Katherine Morris, Hulda played by Diann Hood, ghost of grandmother Wedgewood portrayer by Norma Dawson, Roxanna played by Ina Simpson, and Bill Fredericks as Philbert. The stage crew chief is Willie Norton and stage manager is Carolyn Lange with assistant Helen Miller. Other crew members include Carol Houser, Mary Eby, Donna Miller, Carole Vaubel, Donna Followell, Keith Marquiss, Herbert Springer, Leonard Springer, Fred Elder, Lee Mowan, Bill Fredericks, Vernon Hall, and Richard Bohde.

The properties were donated by courtesy of Brink and Erb Pharmacy and St. Vincent De Paul.

Immediately after this play rehearsals will begin for "Annie Get Your Gun." There are a few vacancies open for girls. If there is anyone interested please see Mrs. Lee.

Juniors Elect Boone, Marquart, Ann Beers

Last Wednesday, October 1, the juniors elected Dale Boone, Bruce Marquart, and Ann Beers to the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary. The voting took place in the homerooms, and was tabulated in the office.

On Wednesday, September 24, candidates for the offices of the junior class were nominated in Central's auditorium. Dale Boone and Barry Jenkins are running for president. Ricky Kamm and Bruce Marquart were nominated for vice-president; and Ann Beers, Belva Bender, and Bobbie Thomas were nominated for the office of secretary.

Dale Boone was nominated by Onofre Gutierrez. In his initial speech, he stated, "I am running for an office in order to help our junior class to have a fabulous year, but we will need every junior's co-operation. I know our class will do great things." Dale is active in Doodle-Bugs, Math Club, DeMolay, Anthony Wayne Club, track, is treasurer of his church youth group, and he is a cheerleader here at Central.

Barry Jenkins, also a candidate for class president, was nominated by Bob Tilker. Barry said in addressing the junior assembly, "It would be a pleasure to be president of a junior class like ours. I would like to give all of my time to the junior class activities to make it a really great year for all of us. I hope that all of the juniors have the same attitude towards this year's work as I do so we as a unit can prove the quality of our workmanship." Barry's hobbies are photography, sports, and miniature models of cars and planes. He is active in Spotlight and church activities.

Ricky Kamm, candidate for vice-president, was nominated by Judy Buckle and in his speech he stated, "I am running for the vice-presidency because I feel that it will improve my leadership qualities and make me a better leader." Ricky is the news editor for the Spotlight, treasurer of Math Club, and is active in Anthony Wayne Club and the Phy-Chem Club. His hobbies are sports and reading.

Judy Combes nominated Bruce Marquart for vice-president. In his speech he stated, "I will not make any elaborate campaign pledges or promises. I will not say that this year's junior prom will be the best, but that if I am elected I will try. Along with being elected come honors and burdens. The election will give honors but who will take the burdens." He is working to be the valedictorian of his class and he maintains an A average. Bruce is active in Future Teachers of America, Math Club, Anthony Wayne Club, Phy-Chem Club, Modern Music Masters and he is vice-president of the band.

Ann Beers was nominated for the office of secretary by Sue Beerbower. "If I become the secretary of our class I promise that I will do my best. Your wise choice and your willingness to serve and support your officers will determine to a great degree the success which we will enjoy in the 1958-59 school year. Let's make it the best year so far," Ann said in her speech.

Ann is active in Youth for Christ, Job's Daughters, Future Business Leaders of America, National Thespian Society, National Forensic League, Dramatics, Spotlight, Anthony Wayne Club, and Boosters, and she is active in her church youth groups.

Belva Bender was nominated for secretary by Onofre Gutierrez. She is in Boosters, FBLA, and she is a reserve cheerleader.

Bobbie Thomas is also running for secretary. She was nominated by Charles Stevens. In her speech to the juniors she said, "I'm sure there are many responsibilities as a secretary and I plan to do my best." Bobbie is active in Central's Marching Tigerettes, and her hobbies are dancing and twirling. "I feel that since I am not in many other activities, I can devote much of my time to my class as junior class secretary," she said.

AWC To Sponsor Annual Dance

On October 10, from 9 to 11:30 p.m., the Anthony Wayne Club will sponsor its annual dance. The theme of the dance has not yet been chosen. However, there have been several suggestions.

The committee heads are as follows: Theme and publicity, Rose Kamm, and Carolyn France; decorations, Pia Raudsep, Gay Lambert, and Carol Cloud; coke, Bob Tilker; cloak, Tony Bushman; chaperone committee heads have not yet been appointed.

Caldron Sales Receipt Admission To 'Battle'

October 7 will set off this year's sales campaign. The campaign will run for one month; last year it ran for two and a half months. The Battle of the Classexes will be given October 14 for students and teachers who have subscribed. Subscription receipts will admit them.

This year, as last year, the Caldron will cost $4, but 50 cents will take care of it for six weeks. By the middle of November, when the books are ordered, $1.50 has to be paid. If the Caldron is fully paid for by the middle of February, the subscriber will get his name in gold on the cover.

It will take 1,100 subscriptions before the Caldron can be printed; the Caldron sales staff's goal is 1,200. Bob Tilker is heading the sales force of 60 salesmen.

Last year the Caldron won All-American; less than 10 per cent of the books in the country win such an honor.

Don Harris will be one of the judges for the Battle of the Classexes, plus two more judges not yet known. The battle will take place in the gym on school time. There will be tryouts for all acts soon. At least six of the best acts will be chosen from those trying out October 7. Anyone interested in trying out may register the act with Darla Kessler, Caldron records manager.

'Many Central Pupils In JA' -- Robertson

"Many of the really great people in Junior Achievement have come from Central. JA has more or less leaned on Central to gather the leadership it needs," said Mr. Charles Robinson, representative speaker of the Junior Achievement, at the assembly for juniors and seniors in the auditorium Wednesday, September 25. The assembly was originally scheduled for September 18, but was postponed because of the remodeling.

In his talk, Mr. Robinson answered such questions about JA as what JA is, what a person can expect of JA, and what JA expects of a person. "JA is a business training program to give experience to high school students. It is supported by the business and industry in the city. It is a 'learn by doing process'," he said.

"As a member of JA, you will be given a chance to produce and sell a product, and you may get a chance to manage your company if you are elected as one of its officers.

"You may look forward to awards and prizes such as the best JA company in the U.S. and two conference trips. Each year the JA company sponsors a winter conference trip to Kansas City, Missouri and a summer trip to Bloomington. It also sponsors a banquet around Christmas.

What JA expects of a person can be summed up in Mr. Robinson's words, "This can be one of the most important decisions on your part. If you sign one of the application blanks, you will be obligated to come to a JA company starting next week for one night a week for a two hour period. If you feel joining JA will do you any good, by all means take one of the application blanks."

Friday, October 3—There is a football game with South Side at South Side Stadium tonight. There is also a pep session after homeroom.

Monday, October 6—The PTA Potluck is at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the cafeteria. Art Club will meet in Room 3 at 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 7—Phy-Chem Club meets at 3:30 p.m. in Room 209 and the Tigerettes will meet tonight at 3:30.

Wednesday, October 8—The sophomore elections are today. "Mystery of Mouldy Manor," a one-act play, will be given periods 1 and 3 in the auditorium.

Thursday, October 9—The Friendship Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Room 103. Math Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Lewis Room.

Friday, October 10—A football game with Central Catholic there. Pep session this morning after homeroom. Anthony Wayne Club dance tonight after the game in the cafeterin.

CHS Pupil Writes Poem

Myrna Martin, a student of Miss Ruth Brown's 8y English class, recently wrote the following ode in Miss Brown's memory.

Mr. J. Leonard Davis, English Department head, said in a special bulletin to all the teachers, "Myrna showed me the poem on Tuesday, the day of the funeral, and I asked for a copy so that all teachers might share it. The poem was spontaneous and obviously sincere." The title of the ode is "An Ode to Miss Brown."

She taught us the beauty
of every refrain;

She taught us the duty
of all in the main;

She gave us all foresight
to go on our way;

She gave us all light
for the end of each day.

Some thought Confucius was wrong
and the words were a bore,

But she helped us along
so we wanted to learn more.

I just wanted to say
to one who helped us all,

What you have done on your way
will help us in our call.

High School Journalists Watch Newspapers Operate

All Schools In City Hear Talks About Newspaper Business

Fort Wayne high school journalists got a first-hand view of a newspaper office in action on October 1 and 2 when they were guests at a luncheon and received a guided tour through the new Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc., building.

Robert D. Adams, promotion manager of the Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc., was in charge of the affair. "The purpose of this occasion," he said, "was to acquaint journalism students with a newspaper office in action and to give them a first-hand view of a big newspaper office. It was also in observance of National Newspaper Week."

15 Attended

Since such a large number of journalists were invited, two days were set aside to accommodate them. Central journalists, included Judy Combes, Nancy Small, Julie Lang, and Gary Travis from the business staff; Carolyn Murbach, Bob Dilworth, Nancy Whited, Darla Kesler, and Norma Shearer, Caldron; and Jeanine Imbody, Gay Lambert, Sandra Jones, Bob Romanowski, Ron Jones, Lewis Lantz, Elizabeth Arnold, and Ricky Kamm from the editorial staff, attended on Thursday along with North Side and Concordia journalists.

South Side and Central Catholic were guests on Wednesday.

Officials Speak

After lunch, talks concerning the newspaper business were given. Robert L. Manth, news editor of the News-Sentinel, talked on the editorial phases of the newspaper and the job opportunities. Robert F. Johnson, business manager of Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc., spoke on the value of the newspaper in everyday life and the mechanical aspects of the newspaper. William A. Good, classified advertising manager of Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc., talked on the three branches of Advertising, and Ralph Heckman, circulation manager of Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc., spoke about newspaper distribution.

A tour was then conducted through the newspaper building by Mr. Adams, Mrs. Patricia Capalde of the Promotion Department, Mr. Good, and Mr. Heckman.

Pencil Sharpeners Coming

The agony of having to write with dull pencils is finally ended!

The janitorial department has announced that before the end of the week, pencil sharpeners will begin to appear in the new classrooms. Wooden blocks are being made. They will be fastened to the wall and the pencil sharpeners to them.

Long Homeroom Schedule Tight

Wednesday Mornings Will Be Devoted To Student Guidance

Another tight schedule has been planned for the long Wednesday morning homeroom guidance period. During the year's 8:05 to 8:35 homeroom period, the auditorium will be filled with various student bodies as they participate in class politics, plays, films, and discussions just to name a few.

No activities have been definitely planned for the freshmen, because of their separate division; but certain dates have been reserved for them. The purpose of the once-a-month class assembly is to build class and school spirit, give practice in democratic procedures, plan for social events, show guidance films, and present speakers and topics of special interest.

On the Wednesdays that the classes aren't in the auditorium, they will usually have a guidance activity, either based on materials furnished by the Guidance Office or planned by the group itself.

Starting with next Wednesday's program, a one-act play, the following auditorium program is for the first semester. For the remaining guidance periods in October a one-act play has been scheduled for October 8, the freshmen have October 15 reserved, the seniors will outline the year's guidance program on October 22, and the junior will outline their program on October 29.

November for Others

November finds the fifth open for sophomore class business, senior and junior films are scheduled for November 12 and 19 respectively, and a special Thanksgiving program is to be November 26.

With the Christmas vacation in December, there will be only three weeks of guidance in December. Sophomore films are scheduled for December 3; the freshmen have reserved December 10, and the Christmas program is to be December 17.

In January, the end of the term will fall on January 14, and January 7 is unscheduled.

While one class is meeting in the auditorium, the other classes will have homeroom guidance filling their agenda. The homeroom guidance for the seniors in October sees planning courses for October 15; auditorium assembly for October 22; and a discussion of "Factors to Consider in Choosing a Vocation."

Scheduled for November are two homeroom guidance periods, the fifth and nineteenth, tentative election blanks, and the tenth is measurements for caps and gowns. January sees only the subject of yellow folders, personal data on the seventh.

Juniors Work on Course

The juniors work on course plans October 15 and 22, plus the auditorium assemblies. In November, they work on tentative election blanks the fifth; on December 3, final election blanks, and January seventh, yellow folder work. The last three months have only one homeroom guidance period each, plus the auditorium assemblies.

The sophomore homeroom guidance program has one more scheduled discussion than the junior program. Starting with October 15, the sophomores have a discussion, "Desirable Qualities in Class Officers," to go along with their election of class officers. They will fill out "extra-curricular cards" on this date.

The following Wednesday, the twenty-second, they will make out course plans. November also sees two homeroom guidance dates. The twelfth and nineteenth will be used for filling in tentative election blanks and a discussion on "A Part Time Job," respectively. On December 10, election blanks will be completed, and on January 7, yellow folders will be brought up to date, ending the term.

Driving Class To Cost 'Fin'; Used For Car

A problem has come up about the Drivers Training course. In the past years Allen County Motors has furnished the cars on a cost-free basis, but they can no longer continue to do so. Other Fort Wayne car companies felt that they too could not afford to furnish them. It was decided the school city could either lease a car or buy one, and since the car was not in the budget, and there wasn't any money allotted, Mr. A. T. Lindley, superintendent of schools, decided to lease the car for Central High School.

"A $5 fee is the cost for the students taking drivers training. The reason for the price being $5 for day school drivers training is because the day school handles more students, and if there is any loss it is absorbed by the tax money," said Mr. Bientz, driving teacher. The summer school drivers training course costs $17.50, and the night course, $20. These two courses cost more because they are self-supporting.

Forty-four students signed up and are now taking drivers training.

Biology Club Initiates 28

The Biology Club recently initiated 28 new members to bring its total membership to 36.

The new members initiated were Mary Lou Moser, Kate Tyler, Irma Tyler, Ronald Mettler, Michele Maxon, Douglas Hughes, Karen Trubey, Dianne Hood, Max Liebering, Bill Koch, Norm Englebrecht, Don Booty, Pat McCarthy, Calera Irvin, Ronda Waters, Donna Holland, Ann Maxwell, Sondra Simpson, Joan Silver, Melba Kerr, Sherry Phipps, Karen Zimmerman, Jane France, Pat Fletcher, Dave Hardiek, Nancy Whited, Nick Nichols, and Dave Cloud.

The reason for so many new initiates is that under the freshman program each student must take one year of general science and thus can't take biology until his sophomore year. One of the club requirements is one year of biology. Thus new members can't be admitted until their sophomore year. Miss Iva Spangler, Biology Club adviser, said, "We're very happy with our large membership."

The club meets the first Thursday of every month in Room 203. The officers are Marilyn Whited, president; Carolyn France, secretary; Carol Cloud, treasurer; and Dennis Shields, publicity manager.

The club met September 19 after school, and this was the first meeting of eligible members. The club plans many various activities such as several field trips in and around Fort Wayne and one all-day field trip.

"It should be the goal of everyone to obtain a Biology Club pin," said Miss Spangler. One can obtain a pin by earning a certain number of points. The goal used to be 300 points, but the club has decided to raise this. It hasn't been decided on yet.

The Biology Club is a member of the Junior Academy of Science which is a branch of the Senior Academy of Science.

Is Central's Education System Reaching Goal

Since Russia started the space age in 1957, there has been much controversy on the American education system.

The quality of education has been high on the list of discussion. Society could educate a few people well or it could educate a number of people to a lesser degree. But, since modern society cannot choose between the two, it must do both, and develop an individuals' potentialities at all levels.

It has been said that educators devote too much time to the average student, and not enough time to the talented or gifted student. But they also say that it would do no good to neglect either group.

How does this tie in with Central? Here we have the divisions of classes so that each student can progress as rapidly as possible. In this way, everyone will be educated at their ability.

With Central's new chemistry laboratory, new home economics department, complete science, shop, and art departments, Central is well on its way in educating its students to the modern way of thinking and doing.

When the East Building is finished, Central will have one of the most modern schools in Fort Wayne with a competent teaching staff as its building blocks.

To do justice to the individual student, he should be given the kind of education that will open his eyes, stimulate his mind, and unlock his potentialities. Has Central achieved this goal?

Bank Offers New Plan For Education Loans

Parents Or Sponsors Of Students May Borrow Tuition Money

Parents or sponsors of prospective college students can now finance a college education for their children in regular monthly payments over a six-year period. This was announced by Mr. Russell M. Daane, vice-president of the Fort Wayne National Bank.

This College Education Financial Assistance Plan is another step in the bank's continuing program to be of special service to the people of Fort Wayne and neighboring communities.

This is the first time a plan of this sort has been tried, and it is believed that it will make it possible for a great many young people to obtain a college education who might not not otherwise have the opportunity.

As an example of this plan, suppose the head of the family or sponsor of a student requires financial assistance in the amount of $4,000 during the four years of college. Payments in the amount of $500 would be advanced at the start of each of the two semesters and equal monthly repayments of approximately $60 would start the first of the following month. Interest would be charged only on funds advanced. The loan would run for two years after the completion by the student of his or her four-year course, or for a total of six years.

Includes Insurance

An outstanding feature of the plan includes insurance protection. Should the head of the family (or sponsor) of the student pass on before the loan is fully repaid, not only is the balance of the loan paid, but also any funds that have not yet been advanced will be disbursed in accordance with the original agreement, thus allowing the student to finish his college education.

If the head of a family or the sponsor of the student should become totally and permanently disabled for a period of six months, the insurance will cover all monthly repayments due after such six-month period, so long as the total disability continues.

Program Is Flexible

This program is very flexible, with special plans available for sophomore, junior, and senior students, as well as those who desire more than a four-year college course.

To reduce the interest cost, the plan may be set up and started as much as two years in advance of the student entering college.

The plan also provides for the handling of the monthly repayments automatically by a charge of the customer's checking account with the Fort Wayne National Bank.

There will be no restrictions placed on the choice of college.

Mr. Daane urges anyone interested in thi snew budget plan for financing college educations to consult with any officers of the bank for additional information.

Stodden Directs Band Of 7,000

Invited To Assist In Directing Purdue-Indiana Bands

Mr. Elbert Stodden, band director, was one of three Indiana high school band leaders who were invited to direct bands, consisting of a total of 7,900 musicians, at the Purdue-Nebraska football game last Saturday.

Mr. Stodden led the march "Purdue." The other two directors were Mr. Elrod from Richmond, and Mr. Walters, a composer from Chicago, Ill.

"I was very delighted to be invited to be a guest director," said Mr. Stodden. One hundred and thirty-six bands composed the mass body.

There were approximately 48,000 people at the all-day affair. Purdue won the game.

Leave it to Liz

Dear Liz,

I am going steady with a boy, but I like another boy who is also going steady with another girl. I like the boy I am going steady with, and we get along well. I don't really want to break up with my present boy friend, yet this other boy is pretty nice. What should I do? I know I could break up this other boy and his girl friend with just a little effort, and I could forget my present boy friend if I just tried. The problem is, I don't know if the other boy likes me. How can I tell?

M.K.R.M.

Dear M.K.R.M.,

Leave well enough alone! You sound like you are out for a free ride on the wheel of fortune so why gum up the works!

Liz

Dear Liz,

My dad won't let me go steady. There are several boys I have wanted to go with, but he always says no. He says that he doesn't think I should get serious with anyone while I'm still in high school. I see his viewpoint, but I would still like to be able to go steady. I have plenty of dates with boys I like, but I would still like to go steady with the ones that ask me. How can I convince my father that everyone goes steady and that I am a square for not going steady with the boys that ask me?

Can't Go Steady

Dear Can't,

Father knows best! You certainly don't seem to be at a loss for dates by the sound of your letter, and if your father doesn't think you should go steady and you seem to be enjoying yourself, I wouldn't press the matter any more. Just let it ride! After all, going steady isn't the most important thing in your life and it isn't a matter of life or death.

Liz

Dear Liz,

I have a problem and even though it's not a romantic one, I hope you can help me for you are a sensible person. The main problem is that I have a freshman for a sister, but since murder is against the law and I can't run away from home, I can't expect you to solve that part of the problem. She wears my clothes without my consent and it's getting worse, for the other night she took my only pair of jeans. I can't tell her that they look sloppy on her because they fit her perfectly. What can I resort to in order to keep her from wearing my clothes. (I can't hit her.)

Rear Wheel Drive

Dear Rear,

It's easy—just buy clothes a couple of sizes bigger! Besides you can't do anything until you get your jeans back.

Liz

Dear Liz,

Recently I went with a boy who dropped me for another girl. Now I'm going steadily with another real sweet boy, and my ex keeps stringing me along as if to have something to fall back on if his girl drops him. Although I know I could like this other boy again, I don't want to play second fiddle to him now.

Troubled

Dear Troubled,

Your playing second fiddle only because you allow your ex "beau" to "string" you along. Forget the past and be faithful to your new steady.

Liz

Can You Pass?

A notice is now on the Spotlight blackboard saying "Test Your Intelligence." See if you can fit the round peg (coke bottle) into the square hole (coke case).

Central Auto Shop Reorganized; Teaches Boys General Mechanics

"Our auto shop has finally been reorganized, and now we have a new program," stated Mr. George Surber, Central's auto shop teacher. "New hoards for the tools have been installed in the tool room, and the floors and the walls are much nicer than before."

Before this remodeling, the walls of the auto shop had never been painted, and the floors had grease all over them.

"We have a running program of preventative maintenance of the shop and cars, and we are also beginning an extensive program of tune-up with the use of some newly bought meters and scopes," explained Mr. Surber.

The auto shop course is a three-hour vocational course for juniors and seniors who have previously had four semesters of instruction of auto mechanics. Mr. Clifford O'Brien is now teaching four classes, including 80 students who are learning fundamentals and how to use testing equipment.

"The boys in auto shop learn all the general mechanics from engine overhaul to a tune-up," said Mr. Surber. "The boys work in pairs and work for two hours each day on the cars, and then have one hour of general related information."

The boys who work on the cars do as good a job as can be done in a regular garage, and they even give customer satisfaction guarantees. They work on outside cars, often teachers' cars, and the models are generally from 1951 to 1958 range.

"All the cars are checked before they are released, because I know that everyone makes mistakes," stated Mr. Surber. "I personally check everything that goes out—as sort of an extra guarantee. We don't want something happening to the car in a couple of months after it leaves here that we could have prevented when we were repairing it."

Some Profit Made

"Of course we make some profit on the cars since we get the parts for the cars wholesale and sell them at list prices, but all of this profit goes right back into the shop," Mr. Surber explained.

Mr. Surber also enjoys a privilege that few teachers have: "The discipline problem here in the shop is nothing. The boys enjoy working down here," he exclaimed.

Geyer's Class Second Hour Made Of Girls

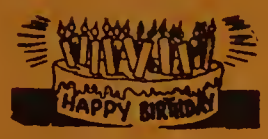
Only Boy In Class Transferred To Bushong's Class Of Boys

Mr. Fred Geyer, mathematics teacher who came to Central last year, has a 1z class of all girls. Mr. Geyer's second period class is composed of 34 ninth grade girls, and is one of his best.

According to Mr. Geyer, "I looked up when they came in, and it was girls, girls, girls. There was one boy but he was transferred to another class."

Central's class of girls stemmed from Mr. Lee Bushong, drafting teacher, through Miss Emma Adams. Mr. Bushong wanted to teach a 1z math class, but of all boys. He said, "I think that boys who aren't too interested in mathematics, can become interested when taught in terms that boys understand. "Like if I were teaching a class of boys and girls and asked if they knew how many cups of sugar for a recipe, the boys would not be interested enough to participate, and would find a diversion like showing off." Mr. Bushong believes that if they were taught in ways that they understand, which are the ways he teaches, they can find need for mathematics. Thinking this way, Mr. Bushong asked for a class of boys fifth period for math. "So," said Miss Adams, "the girls taking 1z math were put into Mr. Geyer's second period class."

It is all part of a plan for teaching the slow classes' need for mathematics in this modern world.



By Betty Imbody

Here's wishing all you Spotlight readers who are having birthdays from October 3 to October 10 a happy birthday.

October 3—Thomas Dennis, Cleosia Howell, Agnes Palyak, Carolyn Rose, Larry Ware, Joyce Warfield.

October 1—Ethel Starks.

October 5—Darl Hall, Robert Jackson, Sandra McCutcheon, Rhonda Waters.

October 6—Jack Payne, Lewis Roberts.

October 7—Fred Elder.

October 8—Gloria Adams, Pearlie Crosby, Ester McGinnis, Patricia Mossbarger, Diane Repine.

October 9—Arthur Carpenter, Nancy Dannells, Barbara, Phillips, Charles Prunty.

October 10—Thomas Fisher, Robert Van Ryn, Charles Welch.

Top Twenty

1. Rockin' Robin—Bobby Day
2. Nel Blu Dipinto Di Blu—Dominico Modugno
3. It's All in the Game—Tommy Edwards
4. Summertime Blues—Eddie Cochran
5. Susie Darling—Robin Luke
6. Bird Dog—Everly Brothers
7. Little Star—Elegants
8. Devoted to You—Everly Brothers
9. Born Too Late—Poni-Tails
10. Just a Dream—Jimmie Clanton
11. My True Love—Jack Scott
12. Tears on My Pillow—Little Anthony and the Imperials
13. Lazy Summer Night—Four Preps
14. Somebody Touched Me—Buddy Knox
15. Summertime, Summertime—Jamies
16. Chantilly Lace—Big Bopper
17. Poor Little Fool—Ricky Nelson
18. Patricia—Perez Prado
19. Stupid Cupid—Connie Francis
20. Are You Really Mine—Jimmie Rogers

Publication Club To Meet Tuesday

Press Club is to have its first meeting of the year Tuesday, October 7, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is to take place at Darla Kessler's home, 1425 Taylor Street. This meeting is for present members only.

Press Club is an honorary club for those who have earned 1,500 points.

Press Club officers are Jeanine Imbody, president; Ron Jones, vice-president; and Sandy Jones, treasurer. This meeting was planned to plan for Press Club initiations and to plan for the coming Press Club breakfast.

Mr. Bruce Tone, club adviser, says, "Press Club is for those kids who have worked on Publications to let off steam and enjoy themselves."

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Razor's Edge . . by Sharp and Cutting

Cutting calling Earth - - Cutting calling Earth! Come in Earth! Well, it's been an uneventful week on the moon, and I am personally bored stiff with it. I get tired of seeing the same old blue cheese and green cheese. Everybody has the same personality. Now I know why nobody here on Earth is alike. They would surely bore each other fast.

However, I have seen some of the moon animals, and they are just like everything else—odd! Well, that's life on the moon. They have pink cows with bushy tails and pointed heads with horns that curve in circles around their heads. They also give orange juice instead of milk. The funny thing about that is the milk grows on trees just like the money does. However, money doesn't have any value on the moon. I don't understand it either—they must be sick! Well, this is Cutting signing off again and I'll be back next week with the latest news from the moon. Good-bye, Earth people!

—o—

Chuck Davis, is John Cress too much competition? It seems Chuck is walking around on crutches because of a broken ankle. Is this a start of a new fad, or a passing fancy with our sophomores?

—o—

Vicki Reese, why were you standing in a certain corner under a window? A little bird told us that you were trying on Henry Schmitt's ring. Is that true?

What does Judy Buckel know about Dave France (Elmhurst)? We heard she was going steady with some boy down in Marion, Ind.

—o—

Congratulations to the new senior class officers, Jerry Gaskill, Jim Goldsmith, and Sharon Frank.

—o—

Why does Sandy Beckman find band practice so interesting? Those drums are really eye catchers, aren't they, Sandy? The tallest boy drummer is too.

—o—

Mr. Tone, how did that turtle get into Miss Standish's desk? Why not do it again?

—o—

Those seen on Dance Date this past week are Viena Goodson and Ed Conn, Steve Hanic and Donna Teal, Dave Badger and Mary Ann Livergood.

—o—

Sharon Frank, did you have fun in that service elevator at I.U.? It sounded like it.

—o—

Best of luck to the juniors who won the junior elections.

—o—

Some new steadies at Central are Sherrie Sullivan and Don Bason. Good luck, kids!

—o—

Carolyn Rose, did you have fun at the Bluffton Fair?

—o—

Who's that cute blonde Paul Vehorn has his eye on?

The new style around Central seems to be blue nail polish and colored stockings.

—o—

How did it happen that PF (the ones that I am talking about know who this is pointing at) sat on an egg in the cafeteria. Could it be because HH, ES, and DM put it there? Rotten or otherwise.

—o—

Song Titles

"Tears on My Pillow"—because I'm failing my 3j class.
"Ring on My Finger"—John Cress and Neda Estes.
"It's All in the Game"—When you break up with your steady.
"Mexican Hat Rock"—a jumbled mess.
"Chantilly Lace"—New fad going around.
"Western Movies"—Seen on week days instead of getting homework done.
"Susie Darling"—What happened? Ask Bobby boy.
"Somebody Touched Me"—on the stairway.
"Born Too Late"—behind times.

—o—

If anyone has contributions for the Edge, please let us know.

—o—

There is not much more for this week so Cutting and I will be signing off for now. Remember tonight's game with South Side; see you all there.

—o—

So Long,
Cutting from the Moon,
and Yours Truly

Motorists With Poor Vision 1 In 5

Of several thousand motorists tested in an auto driving study, one in five was found to have vision so faulty as to make driving hazardous.

If you'd like to sell your car for any reason whatever, classified ads quickly find you a buyer.

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Qualifications Desired

. . . . X or good Y English students
. . . . at least two nights (3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.) free each week
. . . . a taste for an occasional warmed-over supper
. . . . understanding parents
. . . . passing grades in all subjects
. . . . a willingness to learn

IF YOU ARE STILL SINCERELY INTERESTED, we know you would be a happy member of the clan! Apply to: Jeanine Imbody, Editor, or to Mr. Tone.

City Series Clash In Archerland Tonight

Central has a new cross country record. Last Friday Henry "Da-Da" King whizzed through the Franke Park cross country course at a fabulous 9:46 clip. Henry bettered Central's old cross country record by two seconds. Bob Hawkins, '58, held the old record with a 9:48.

While setting a record, King also led Central to her fourth consecutive victory. Central downed Elmhurst and Huntertown in a triangular meet. The score was 20-55-70, respectively.

"Nate" Harrison also broke the 10-minute mark. He ran a good 9:56 which gave him a solid second behind record-breaking King. All the boys on the Tiger squad bettered their times. Terry Henline was clocked at 10:13, Raymond West at 10:23, and Doug Bateman at 10:36.

By the showing of the Tiger thinliclads here of late, they are almost a positive for Cectional crown.

Weaver of Elmhurst turned in a good showing of 10:12.

Summary:

1—King (C), 2—Harrison (C), 3—Weaver (E), 4—Henline (C), 5—Clark (H), 6—West (C), 7—Conn (C), 8—Dove (H), 8—Bateman (C), 10—Waldrop (E).

King Breaks Record; Central Wins

Since 1922 Central Has 25-17 Record Against South

Tonight at the South Side Stadium the Snitzmen take on the powerful South Side Archers. This will be the fourth outing for the Tigers this season.

On September 5, the Central team took on and defeated the Concordia Cadets in the season's opener, 38-12. Then on September 12, the Tigers dropped a heartbreaker to the North Side Redskins, 13-16. After a week of rest, the Tigers traveled to Elkhart, where they took on the Blue Blazers.

The Archers to date have also played three games. They upset Shortridge of Indianapolis, met defeat at the hands of the Anderson Indians, and last week met North Side. They were also idle the same week as Central.

Since their first meeting in 1922, when the Tigers lost to South Side, 6-9, the Tigers have won 25 games and the Archers have won 17 games.

Since the city championship was started in 1927, Central has been city champs 10 times, and tied for the championship three times. The Archers have been champs five times. As it stands now, the Archers would have to win the next eight games against the Tigers to tie up the Central-South series. They would have to win five city championships while Central won none to even things up.

Archers Look Good

This year's Archer team looks pretty good in both backfield and the line. Their upset of a powerful Shortridge eleven proves their capability of pulling surprise wins.

Coach Snitz Snider will probably start the same team as he has been starting so far this season. This team consists of Jim Goldsmith at center; Roger Ember at right guard; Pete Hogan at the opposite guard position; Bob Tilker at left end; Percy Moore left tackle; T. C. Williams at right half; Joe Adams at left half; Bill Thomas or Jim Keim at quarterback; Tharnell Hollins at fullback; and Willie Curry at right end.

Willie Rozier, who pulled a tendon in the Concordia-Central game September 5, will probably see action in tonight's contest.

NHHS 'Bullpups' Win Over Frosh By Score Of 7-0

Fatal Touchdown Comes In Last Quarter With 4:03 To Go

After three quarters of battling, New Haven scored a touchdown to defeat the Freshman football team September 25, 7-0.

New Haven kicked off to Central, and J. C. Beachem ran it to the 45-yard line. On the next play, a fumble was recovered by New Haven. New Haven then marched down to the 22-yard line before the end of the quarter.

New Haven got to the two-yard line before Central got it on downs. Central got to the 40, and then had to kick away. New Haven again got to the two, and time ran out.

Central kicked off to New Haven, and the Bulldogs moved it to the three yard line and then tried a pass which was intercepted by Wally Christ who ran it to the 45 of New Haven for a first down. This was the longest run of the game for both teams. New Haven then got the ball on a fumble, and moved to the 30 to end the quarter.

New Haven got to the three, and then got a touchdown with 4:03 remaining. They ran the ball for the extra point.

Central tried very hard to get a touchdown, but did not succeed. The game ended with New Haven on top.

GALS AND SPORTS

Here's something to the girls who wanted to know what happened if they didn't make the team. If you come out, play, and get your six nights, but you do not make the team for some reason or another, you will either make the second or the third teams. Second team receives 50 points and third team receives 25 points. However, only those playing their positions well and having their six nights in will make the first team, and only if they play in the tournament will they receive their 100 points.

Don't be satisfied with just 50 or 25 points, because all these points you are making are leading you toward those numerals, C's, and finally that sweater.

You still have one more week to come out. If you already have six nights in, you should still come out to keep in practice and play those positions as they should be played. Let's all make sure we make that first team.

So long until tournament time.

South's Reserves Roll Over Tigers With Four TD's

The Central reserves Monday night met and were defeated by the South Side Archers, 26-0.

The opening kick-off was returned 12 yards by Leroy Turner. The scores at the end of the quarters were 7-0, 13-0, 13-0, and 26-0.

The Tigers attempted five passes and completed three. The Archers attempted five and completed two. The Tigers fumbled five times, lost three, and recovered two of their own fumbles. The Archers fumbled only once, and the Tigers recovered.

Tom Burton scored three touchdowns for the Archers, one on a three-yard run. Two TD's were on an interception and on a two-yard run. The other one was scored by Duff on an interception.

The referees for the game were Mr. Marvin Todd and Mr. Johnston.

Bench Notes

By Ron Jones

Get ready, get set, let's go. Hut, two, three four. (Let's go already!) There are the signals, and here we are rolling out another edition of Bench Notes for all of you loyal readers.

In last week's column, there were 10 questions published about Central football. Here are the answers.

1. The worst scoring season for Central was 1923. The Tigers scored only 55 points in eight games for a seven-point average.
2. The best season for scoring was 1929. Central racked up 399 points in nine games for a 44-point average.
3. In 1924 Emerson of Cary defeated Central 77-0 to give the Tigers their biggest defeat to date.
4. The idea of having a city champion every year originated in 1927.
5. The Fort Wayne newspapers devised the idea.
6. Since 1927, when the city championship was started, Central has been champ 10 times.
7. Mr. Robert Dornte is the only Central teacher ever to be captain of a Tiger gridiron team.
8. Central's Tigers in 1929 chalked up their biggest victory score when they defeated Bluffton 94-6.

Mr. Murray Mendenhall was head coach at Central for 22 years. He "ruled" from 1924-1945.

10. Football was first played at Central in 1920.

Congratulations to Pete Williams and his great cross country team on that fine victory over Elmhurst and Huntertown. The score was 20-55-70. Also, in this triangular meet Central's freshman wonder, Henry King, captured a new record for Central. Henry ran the course in a sizzling 9:46. The old record was held by Bob Hawkins, '58. Bob's time was 9:48. Nate Harrison also ran the meet in under the 10-minute mark. Nate was timed at 9:56.

We're really glad to see that Bill Thomas is back in school. During last Thursday's football practice, Bill was working a reverse play when he fumbled the ball and leaned down to recover it. Joe Adams, who was charging in on the play, ran into him. Bill received a slight concussion.

It seems that injuries all come at once. Chuck Davis, sophomore, and ace punter for the Central reserves, received a broken bone in his foot during a reserve scrimmage. Chuck had just intercepted a pass when he was tackled from behind. When he fell, he twisted his foot, breaking a bone. He will probably be out five or six weeks.

Last Friday night the Central Snitzmen traveled to Elkhart where they, we're sorry to say, met defeat at the hands of the Blue Blazers. But remember, it is no shame to lose to Elkhart. They are undefeated and are ranked one of the top in the state. The score of the game was 27-0.

Tonight Central takes on the fast-improving South Side Archers. Both teams in last week's outings met defeat, Central at the hands of Elkhart and South at the hands of North. This will be South's home game and will be playe dat South Side Stadium. Game time is 8 p.m.

Well, the old clock on the yellow (yellow!) wall says that it is time to beat a trail out of here, so we can get a good seat for the Tiger-Archer battle.

Past Tiger Football Teams Record 33-10-2 From '36-'41

During the years 1936-1940, the Tiger football teams racked up 33 wins against 10 losses, while they tied two.

The Tigers won five games in 1936 and lost three. They beat Bluffton 6-0, Central Catholic 21-6, Decatur 39-0, Auburn 25-6, and Columbia City 24-13. They lost to Elkhart 26-0, North Side 27-13, and South Side 25-13. The team members were P. Bengs, Red Miller, B. Larimer, H. Chambers, F. Habisch, T. Stanski, R. Yarman, B. Lantz, T. Salmon, M. Hanchas, and E. Bogdon. The coach was Murray Mendenhall and the assistant coach was Bob Nulf. North Side was city champs this year.

In 1937 the Tiger team won six games and lost only two. They defeated Bluffton 13-0, Central Catholic 21-6, Decatur 39-0, Auburn 25-6, Columbia City 24-13, and South Side 25-6. They lost to Enkhart 26-0, and to North Side 27-13. The team members were R. Yarman, D. Hutch, T. Salmon, M. Hanchas, B. Miller, E. Miller, E. Bogdon, G. Lantz, F. Celarek, J. Celarek, R. Bengs, M. Caines, A. Russell, H. Richardson, S. Paul, D. Bourne, and L. Altekruse. The coach was Murray Mendenhall and the captain was R. Yarman. The city champs were again the North Side Redskins.

Win Five in '38

The year 1938 saw the Tigers win five, lose three, and tie two games. They defeated Central Catholic 14-7, Auburn 29-13, Huntington 6-0, Columbia City 32-19, and South Side 47-0. They lost to Elkhart 32-12, North Side 13-6, and Anderson 26-2. They played Decatur to a 13-13 tie and Southport to a 12-12 tie. The team members were Richardson, Rice, Hanley, Langas, Arnold, Mettler, Leon, Talley, Doehling, Parker, Lewandowski, Thompson, Kulesza, Kaufman, Sandkuhler, Derrickson, Knothe, Emerson, Boester, and Benner. Mendenhall was still coach and Duke Richardson was the team captain. North was again city champs that year.

Unbeaten in '39

In the 1939 season, the Tigers won nine and didn't lose a single game. They defeated Elkhart, Central Catholic, Decatur, North Side, Anderson, Huntington, Columbia City, Southport, and South Side. The team members were Richardson, Sandkuhler, Thompson, Parker, Doehling, Arnold, Kulesza, Knothe, Emerson, Kaufman, Lewandowski, Talley, Derrickson, Haney, Leon, Boester, Rice, Benner, and Langas. Mendenhall was coach and H. Kuleszn was the team captain. This year the Tigers won both the city and conference championship.

In 1940, under Coach Mendenhall, and Tackett and Leon as team captains, the Tigers won eight games and lost two. They defeated Central Catholic 27-0, Decatur 39-0, Auburn 33-12, Indianapolis Shortridge 14-0, Columbia City 33-24, Neweastle 31-7, Hammond Clark 14-7, and South Side 24-7. The team members were Tackett, Lewandowski, Talley, Mettler, Rathart, Langas, Boester, Sitko, Jones, Derrickson, Teagardon, Crapser, Miller, Krajewski, Kulesza, Thompson, Leon, Shaw, Cantwell, Sandkuhler, DeWald, Miller, Worman, and Rice. North Side was again city champs.

Tigers Fall To Elkhart; Lose 27-0

Elkhart Gets 4th Straight Win; Central Takes Second Loss

The Blazers of Elkhart trounced Central, 27-0, for its second loss in three starts. Elkhart, rated number six in the state, proved to have too much all-around power for the Tigers to cope with.

Elkhart outclassed Central in both offense and defense. When the Blazers passed, they connected. They completed eight of 10 passes, two of which accounted for touchdowns.

Central could only manage to hit on four of 14 passes. Three of the passes were intercepted.

Elkhart started off with a roar and ended with the same. The Blazers bulldozed 57 yards after the opening kick-off for their first TD. Phil Turnock plunged for the last five yards. Ron Papa converted. The Blazers scored again in the second quarter. Phil Campagnoli passed to Duane Turnock for a 16-yard TD. Papa converted.

In the third period Elkhart scored 13 more points. Turnock scored on a 14-yard run. Papa converted again. The Blazers' last tally was a 24-yard pass from Campagnoli to Bob held. It was made on a fourth down situation. The victory was the fourth straight for Elkhart.

Statistics:

	E	C
Passes Attempted	10	14
Passes Completed	8	4
First Downs	18	9
Yards Rushing	141	108
Yards Passing	132	28
Fumbles	4	3
Fumbles Lost	3	1

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Ah! At Last — Air!

The most surprised person in school last week was the freshman who walked up to locker 521 and sighed with relief that he finally had a locker. He opened the door excitedly, but the look of joy turned blank. "Just what I need," he said, "an air vent." Central's lockers are ventilated this year to avoid moisture, which forms above them.

"It is better to understand a little than to misunderstand a lot."

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'Fruit Basket' Upset; Makes New Changes

Many Positions Recently Filled By Veterans, Newcomers

There have been several recent changes in both the Spotlight business and editorial staffs.

The editorial staff has a new news editor, two new copy editors, 18 new writers, and two new copy readers. Ricky Kamm, junior, is the new news editor, and is replacing Joan Teel, junior. Cay Lambert, senior, and Barry Jenkins, junior, are the new copy editors. The 18 new writers are Tony Bushman and Cay Lambert, seniors; Sharon Evans, Patsy Dorton, Susie Simpson, Betty Imbody, and James Howe, freshmen; Nancy Whited, Irma and Kate Tyler, Barbara Barker, David Altheide, Gary Travis, Jim Hullinger, John Arnold, Dave Fitzwater, and Agnes Polyak, sophomores; and Ruth Ann Miller, junior. The two copy readers are both freshmen. They are Bob Finton and Patsy Dorton.

The business staff has had a change in ad manager, mailing manager, and ad salesmen. Cary Travis, sophomore, is the new ad manager. He is replacing Jan Slaughter, sophomore.

The new mailing manager is Ron Johnson, sophomore, who is taking over the position vacated by Willie Gray. The ad salesmen working under Gary are Jim Dailey, freshman, Marquita Dilworth, freshman, Mike Hindman, freshman; Willie Gray, junior, Nancy Whited, sophomore, and Paul Leammon, sophomore.

Those persons wishing to work in publications should see Mr. Bruce Tone, publications adviser.

Too Many Harmer Students; Central Handles Overflow

Teacher Of 43 Years, Miss Zilliah Stewart, Takes Ungraded Students

To eliminate crowded conditions at Harmnr School, a class of ungraded pupils from Harmar has been set up for an indefinite period of time at Central.

These ungraded pupils were brought to Central in order that regular classes at Harmar could be continued without interruption. Miss Zilliah Stewart, a teacher at Harmar, is the teacher of the class. She graduated from Central in 1913, and began teaching in Fort Wayne in 1915.

Miss Stewart earned her Bachelor of Science degree at Manchester College in 1938, and received her Master of Science degree from Indiana University in 1942. She attended Fort Wayne Normal School, which is similar to Ball State Teachers College, for two years.

Miss Stewart has 43 years of experience in teaching. She has been teaching Special Education for 21 years and has been at Harmar since 1943. Fort Wayne is the only town she has taught in.

The ungraded class is not integrated into Central's curriculum, but is a part of Harmar's program in a new location. At the present the class consists of 13 pupils with more to be added in the future.

At the present time Harmar has 847 students enrolled, compared to 812 last year. The problem of overenrollment reaches the kindergarten area, where the numbers of pupils has almost doubled since 1956. The 1958 kindergarten class is the largest Harmar has ever had.

Harmar Rooms Filled

All of the 38 Harmar classrooms are filled to capacity. Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools, explained the situation in one way by stating that a large number of students are moved from school to school because of boundary changes and disputes. This causes unequal pressure on one school by giving it a larger load.

Mr. Lindley also acknowledged the fact that these full capacity periods follow a series of trends for when one school may go down in enrollment, the other may rise rapidly in its number of students. Such is the case when Abbett lost 96 pupils during the year, and Smart gained 98. This problem happens all the time, and all over the city.

No one largely concerned with this problem can make a safe estimate as to how the future will turn out, but the best modes of accommodating the situation will be put to use.

'Snitz' Snider To Speak

The second pep session of the year will take place this morning in the gym.

Metrice Beachem will be the cheerleader on the microphone introducing the yells.

Mr. Waveland (Snitz) Snider, head football coach, will give a short talk about football and as a special event, the team will be introduced to the student body.

The band will also play a few numbers.

Centralites Can Take Pride In Their Cafeteria

Centralites are very fortunate for having such a fine cafeteria as Central has. It is the scene of the proms, after-game dances, and the much-looked-forward-to non-school hours.

The rules of the cafeteria are very simple although they are often disobeyed. They are:

1. When you finish eating your lunch, please remove all trays, dishes, and bottles to one of the tables along the wall of the cafeteria.
2. All paper bags and crumbs should be cleared from the table and put in the waste paper container nearest your table.
3. Conduct yourselves as boys and girls should in public places.
4. Keep in the cafeteria line.
5. Keep voices down as much as possible and still have a good time.

If each person co-operates, it will keep the price of labor down, which in turn will keep the price of foods served as low as possible.

Food is prepared all along the cafeteria counter. Mashed potatoes and baked beans are the most popular dishes. One hundred pounds of potatoes are used daily. Four or five hundred people are served each day.

Band, Twirlers Sponsor Dance On September 26

Dance Band Highlights Evening With Several Lively Selections

Last Friday night Central's cafeteria was the scene of the Band and Twirlers' dance, "Touchdown Tangle."

The dance band highlighted the evening with such songs as "Tea for Two," "Tuxedo Junction," and "Muskrat Ramble."

Everyone enjoyed dancing to the "Mexican Hat Rock," as well as some of the other popular records of the day such as "You Cheated," "Suzy Darling," and "Little Star."

Alice Ramsey, Karen Leach, and Bobbie Thomas were in charge of the records. Joyce Snoke was in charge of publicity. Bruce Marquart was chairman of cloak; Mary Phillips and Pat Ceesaman were in charge of chaperones, and Reba Hughes supplied the refreshments.

Mrs. Edna Chester and Mr. Elbert Stodden are the Band and Twirlers' advisers.

We're On The Wagon

"No cakes until the last 10 minutes of the period, and until you can put out a four-page paper," states Mr. Bruce Tone, publications adviser, to the staff members after one look at the fourth edition of the Spotlight.

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Vol. XL—No. 6 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, October 10, 1958

2nd Annual Battle Is Tuesday Morning

Central's annual battle, "The Battle of the Classexes," is coming October 14. The boys' gym will house the battle as it did last year. It will be during school time and will last one period. Students who will not be attending will be admitted to study hall.

Marv Hunter and Don Harris will be here in person doing the judging. Tryouts for acts were conducted after school yesterday in the Lewis Room. Acts were judged by Miss Margaret Scheumann, Miss Marie Lebamoff, Mrs. Mary Watson, and Mr. Bruce Tone.

The "Battle of the Classexes" will be given for students and teachers who have subscribed to the Caldron. Subscription receipts will admit them. This year, as last year, the Caldron will cost $4. The first payment, 50 cents, will be valid until the middle of November, after which $1.50 must be paid, or the subscription will be cancelled and there will be no refunds. If the full price is paid by the middle of February, the buyer's name will be printed on the cover in gold lettering.

After the month-long sales campaign, the Caldron will sell for $4.50 except to mid-semester freshmen, who will be given a chance to buy it for $4. After distribution day next spring the book will sell for $5.

Last year the girls went home with all the honors. The judges were Jerry Booth and Marv Hunter. The winners were junior girls, best act; women teachers, best costumes; and senior girls, most original act.

October 7 was the day the sales drive for the '59 Caldron began, and with only one month in which to buy, all Centralites are urged to put the first payment down as quickly as possible.

It will take 1,100 subscriptions before the Caldron can be printed; the Caldron staff's goal is 1,200. Bob Tilker is heading the sales force of 60 salesmen. Special awards will be given to agents with high percentages.

Doodlebugs Helping

The Doodlebugs are giving the agents and the whole business staff a helping hand in the sales campaign.

For the past two years the Caldron has won All-American; less than 10 per cent of the books in the country win such an honor.

The Caldron staff has finally moved into its new office, and the book is underway. Bob Dilworth, editor, has named the staff for the '59 book. Metrice Beachem is assistant editor. Lois Olson is the copy editor. Normn Scheerer is senior editor. Helen Miller is assistant copy editor, picture editor is Susie Simpson, Gloria Rizzo is assistant picture editor, and Nancy Whited is art editor.

On the business staff are Carolyn Murbach, manager; Darla Kesler, records manager; Bob Tilker, sales manager; and Sherryl Volkert, Pat Jackson, Sharon Walburn, and Dianne Von Der Smissen, bookbeads.

Student Council To Send Twelve To State Convo

October 18 is the annual National Student Council Report. It is to be given at Indianapolis from 8 a.m. until 3:20 p.m. During this time speakers will tell delegates how to make their Student Council more effective.

The money for this trip will come from Student Council funds. The trip will cost about $23.50. The cost includes $2.50 for registration fee and $1.50 per delegate. Transportation will be provided by Mr. Richard Horstmeyer, Student Council adviser.

Representing Central will be Ed Shepherd, Steve Cress, Fred Murray, Ed Saylor, Bill Garmire, Susan Sidall, Carol Houser, Rose Morton, Beckie Williamson, Ricky Kamm, Cbuck Stevenson, and Carol Hines.

Mingled Crowd Drawn To PTA Family Potluck

A mingled crowd of parents, atudents, and teachers were present at the PTA Potluck October 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The program furnished coffee and rolls with covered dishes brought by those who attended. Tables for the yearly event were arranged in senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman groups to aid in seating purposes.

Discussed at the potluck were the business and the PTA budget for the coming year. Introductions of new faculty members was part of the curriculum. Mr. David Griggs, Central science teacher and recreation chairman, led in fellowship and fun sessions.

YMCA Youths To Take Trip, Attend Game

Boys Will Visit Brown County, Indiana University Campus

On October 25 the Youth Department of the Fort Wayne YMCA will make a trip to Brown County and Indiana University according to Norman J. Dobbs, assistant Youtb Department secretary.

The highlight of the trip will come when they watch a football game between I.U. and the University of Miami of Obio.

The boys will board a chartered bus at the Fort Wayne YMCA and proceed to Brown County State Park, where they will eat sack lunches and hike on some of the scenic trails.

Following the lunch the boys will see the football game in Bloomington and take a tour of the Indiana University Campus. Time out for a hamburger and coke stop, then the boys will start home, planning to arrive back at 10 p.m.

Registrations are being taken now in the Youth Department lobby. Only a limited number will be able to make the trip. For more detailed information one can call the Youth Department of the YMCA, A-3144 or E-2202.

'Band Day' Attended By CHS Band

Stodden Group Awarded Honorable Mention For Their Efforts

"Band Day" at Ball State College in Muncie, Ind., was attended by Central's band. The band competed in class "A" competitions. For their efforts they were selected for Honorable Mention, or third place. The Hartford City band placed first.

Approximately 2,000 persons attended. After eating their sack lunches at the Ball State Stadium, they watched a football game between Ball State and Wooster. The game was won by Ball State.

The band members also watcbed performances and exhibitions by the Ball State and Crown Point bands.

On November 11, Central's band will go to Columbia City for another contest. They will compete in the class "A" division. The Majorettes will perform individually and in groups the same day.

Besides these contests, the band, under Mr. Stodden's direction, also marched in tbe United Fund Parade on Monday, October 6.

On Thursday, October 2, the band played a concert at Fort Wayne's first Fall Festival.

Sophomores Elect Bainbridge, Fredericks, Sue Davis Officers

Split Tickets In Choosing Their Second Slate Of Leaders

Sophomores chose from nine candidates Wednesday to elect Gordon Bainbridge, president; Bill Fredericks, vice-president, and Sue Davis, secretary.

Sue was secretary of the class last year, in which the class elected the first freshman officers in many years at Central.

The results of the balloting proved that many sophomores were splitting tickets in the highly contested race.

The sophomores wbo ran for election of tbe class of '61 were Doug Deal, Gordon Bainbridge, and John Cress for president; Bill Frederick, Phil Layton, and Harry Carpenter for vice-president; and Sue Davis, Lana Beaver, and Olga Litwinko for secretary.

Gordon was nominated by Bob Bailey, president of last year's freshman class. Gordon is a member of YFC, Central's band, participated in basketball and tennis, and is president of MYC, a church youth group.

Doug was nominated by Chuck Davis. Doug is in dramatics, a worker for the Spotlight, and is on tbe reserve football team.

John is a worker on the Spotlight and also in dramatics. John was nominted by Barb Beerbower.

Don Booty nominated Phil Layton for tbe position of vice-president. Phil is a member of Math Club and is also in dramatics.

Harry was nominated by Michele Maxon for vice-president.

Nominating Bill Frederick for vice-president was Dianne Hood. Bill was a member of freshman congress and is in football and dramatics.

Running for secretary was Sue Davis, Lana Beaver, and Olga Litwinko.

Lana is a member of the Booster Club, Friendship Club, and MYF, a church youth group. She was nominated by Sherry Phipps.

Olga was nominated by Mary Lou Moser. She is active in GAA and Math Club.

Sue was last year's secretary, and is now news reporter of Student Council. She was nominated by Connie Leach.

Running on the same ticket were Gordon Bainbridge, Phil Layton, and Lana Beaver. Their signs were made by Don Booty. Gordon's campaign slogan was, "Don't vote for a politician, vote for a leader." Lana's was "Vote for the eager beaver."

Doug Deal, Bill Frederick, and Sue Davis were also on the same ticket. Their signs were made by Mr. Davis, father of Sue and Chuck Davis, two students of Central.

John Cress, Harry Carpenter, and Olga Litwinka ran on the same ticket. John's slogan was "Get the best, vote for Cress." Bill Downes belped witb John's signs, as well as Barb Beerbower. Olga made her own signs with tbe help of friends. Harry also made his own signs.

'Fall Fantasy' AWC Club's Dance Tonight

'Dance To Be Something Special,' Says Beckie Williamson

The Anthony Wayne Club will present its annual dance, "Fall Fantasy" tonight from 8:30 to 11:30. The autumn tbeme of the dance will be brought out in decorations consisting of color slides projected on a backdrop surrounded by leaves.

The name of the dance was chosen by the theme committee, consisting of Rose Kamm and Carolyn France, with the help of Mr. Clifford Richards, the club sponsor.

The decorations committee is composed of Pia Raudsep and Gay Lambert, co-chairmen; and Ann Beers, Ed Saylor, Nancy Tielker, Judy Buckle, Liz Rivers, and Karen Leach.

The coke committee is headed by Bob Tilker and Ed Saylor, and the cloak committee is headed by Tony Bushman.

Dale Boone, Bruce Marquart, and Pia Raudsep will take care of music. Karen Leach is in charge of chaperones.

Beckie Williamson, president of Anthony Wayne, says, "We think our dance will be something very special, and we hope to see everyone there."

Acts Wanted

All students who plan to try out for the speech vaudeville should see Mr. James McFadden in Room 320 or Miss Connie Standish in Room 319, or else sign the slip on the bulletin board outside of these rooms. Al lkinda of acts are wanted, including magic sbows, singers (group or soloist), instrumental numbers, dance routines, and so on. Sign up immediately for tryouts will be coming up soon.

Math Clubers Making Plans For Banquet

Twenty-nine New Members Initiated At Meeting October 9

Central's oldest extra-curricular organization, the Matb Club, will celebrate its 45tb anniversary with a banquet dinner at the YWCA.

Marilyn Whited and Ed Shepberd, co-cbairmen of the banquet, Wayne Lockwood, Math Club president, and Miss Leona Plumanns and Miss Dorothy Ridgway, advisers, met last Monday evening and set up tbe banquet committee. As of now the plans of the committee members have not been revealed.

"We bave tbis banquet every five years and we invite all present members," said Miss Ridgway.

New members of the Matb Club were initiated on Thursday evening, October 9, at 7:30 p.m.

The initiation was in the form of a traditional program whereby the new members were inaugurated by candlelight and sang the Math Club song.

Members of the committee who planned the initiation are Barb Kammeyer, Bill Garmire, Lowell Swift, Nancy Pogue, Tony Bushman, Carol Cloud, Karen Walworth, and Joe Pratt.

New members who were initiated are Art Hinricks, Vern Noll, Sherry Phipps, Margaret Conrad, Ray Paquette, Phil Layton, Donald Drake, Ronald Krauskopf, Michele Maxson, Olga Litwinko, Ann Maxwell, Gloria Stovall, Barb Beerbower, Harold Hopkins, Rosalie Mercer, Rochelle Lieman;

Bob Bailey, Nancy Whited, Nick Nichols, Robert Goodpaster, Bill Thomas, Norm Englebrecht, Jim Hullinger, Tom Bolen, Carol Hardwick, Douglas Hughes, Jim Snyder, Dave Cloud, and Elizabeth Wattenburg.

Scholarship Tests Given

Juniors and seniors! Remember you have only a few days to go before the scholarship test will be given. It only costs a dollar for the cbance of a lifetime. Mr. Virts, dean of boys, has ordered 50 tests, so the first 50 to sign up will take tbe test.

Play Brings Screams As Mystery Unfolds

First Play Of Year Shows Many Good Points, Frustrations

A large appreciative audience alternately roared with laugbter and screamed with chills as they watched the first play of the year, the "Mystery of Mouldy Manor."

The cold eerie light revealed the soot-covered walls of the old house, which formed the background for the murderous activities of tbe insane Wedgewood clan.

Willis Norton, in his first production as crew chief, designed an interesting background. The audience might have enjoyed a more decorative effect in wallpaper than was used.

Top honor for individual acting in this play goes to the mad Dr. Carver, Bob Tilker, who "practices" surgery whenever he can find anybody to practice on. His frightful make-up added much to an already polished and ingenious characterization.

Another fine performance was given by the ghost of Grandmother Wedgewood, played by Norma Dawson, whose strange looks and weird laughter made her appearances effective contributions.

Onofre Gutierrez, as Charles Wedgewood, was regretably murdered half way through the play, much to the disappointment of the audience, who would have enjoyed his continued appearance.

Ruth Tyndall managed her wheelchair with dexterity as she ran it up and down the stage after various players.

Tbe young lovers, who emerged triumphant, safe, and rich at the end of the play, were played by Connie Leach and Jerry Gaskill.

Ina Simpson, a freshman, made her first appearance as she played Roxanne, a beautiful snake charmer.

Philbert, who arrives and leaves in the dark, was played by Bill Fredericks. His scene had moments of both comedy and fright.

Hulda was played by Diann Hood. Her accent was well done, but her words were often muffled and she needed greater stage confidence and poise.

The technical cues handled from backstage were occasionally late or muffled. It might be well for those who are in charge of these cues to have practiced more.

The cast in general had not yet learned to use the acoustic facilitiea installed in the auditorium this year, and sometimes there is much shouting.

Sometimes properties were in disorder on the stage after they had been used, and this was distracting.

Cues were not patched up as promptly as we have come to expect of the performers, but the audience enjoyed the show, and it seemed as if the actors did too.

Frosh Assembly Will Encourage Spirit Of Central

Separate Class Members To Present Auditorium Program

A freshman assembly will be given in the auditorium October 15 for all of tbe new frosh. The program will present a serious dramatic production concerning the Central spirit. With the help of Mrs. Helen Lee, Central's dramatic director, one student from each grade will participate in this program.

Ruth Tyndall, senior, will come on stage first, as the Spirit of Central. Following her will be Charles Landiss, Central Spirit for class of '62. Bob Bailey for the class of '61, and Bob Tilker and Jerry Gaskill will represent the class of '60 and '59, respectively.

"We didn't think it wise to have freshman elections without a little knowledge of what the Central spirit really is," said Miss Doris Pribble, freshman adviser. Mr. John Baughman is also freshman adviser.

Pep Rally Shows 'Spirit Vaccine'

This morning the third pep session of the year will take place right after homeroom in Central's gym. The pep session will rouse Central's spirit for the game with Central Catholic tonight.

The feature attraction for this morning's pep session is entitled "The discovery of the century—a new vaccine."

The cheerleader in charge will be Sharon Frank, who will be at the microphone introducing the yells.

The band will play a few numbers also.

'Hard-To-Get' Speeds To Finish Just Ahead Of 'Road Runner'

Spotlight Sponsors Turtle Derby; 'Finally' Finishes Last

"Hard-to-Get," who won the Turtle Derby October 1 after school and won a cup, ran a brilliant race. After a few slight besitations while changing spares, he popped the clutch and was off to win the race by beating "Road Runner" by a wide margin. "Hurry-up," who was following close behind, brought up third position. "Road Runner" and Homeroom 108 brought home four ribbons.

Judges for the derby were Mr. Richard Levy, Mr. George Tricolas, and Mr. John McCrory.

"Hard-to-Get" is from Mr. Victor Stech's Homeroom 208 and was trained by Steve Merz under agent Wanda Truhey. He placed second in the first heat to "Reddin' Robbie," of Mr. Robert Dellinger's Homeroom 219. "Roddie" was trained by Dave Badger and Jerry Bohde under Carolyn France, agent. "Hard-to-Get" poured on the steam in the finals. Also in the first heat were turtles representing Mr. John T. McCrory's Homeroom 206, "J. T. Special," and Miss Blanche Hutto's Homeroom 3, "Zorro."

Prizes Awarded

"J. T. Special," who was trained by John Harter with Calvin Thomas as mechanic and Sandy Sutton, agent, won the prize for the best decorated turtle in the derby. His decoration represented a V-8 engine in a car, included flames, and was lowered all the way around. For this he won a red ribbon.

"Zorro," sorry to say, could only represent his homeroom by coming in last place. He was trained by Joyce Badders and the agent was Barb Beerbower.

"Speedy Ridgeway" of Homeroom 272 won first place in the second heat. Trained by John Kohlmeier, with Karen Zimmerman agent of Miss Dorothy Ridgeway's homeroom, he could only manage fifth in the final heat, due to a loss of a cotter pin in the muffler.

Following "Speedy Ridgeway" across the finish line in the second heat was "Alfred E. Neuman," who was trained by Bill Dweyer and Darla Kesler, agent, who are of Mr. Clifford Richard's Homeroom 260.

In the second heat in unmentionable finishing positions were "Wild Child," "Stonewall Jackson," and "Joe Winn'm," of Homerooms 202, 308, and 220 respectively.

For Mr. David Griggs' Homeroom 202 Larry Thompson was trainer and Sue Davis agent. For Homeroom 308, Miss Catherine Jackson's homeroom, the agent was Kay Stoffer and the trainer was Robert Van Ryn. Also in this heat was Miss Marie Lebamoff's homeroom with Neda Cambron and Peggy Wood as trainers, and Karen Leach as agent.

Because of a ruled foul, Number 15, "Wild Child," was put in the third heat where he placed third.

108 Gets Four Ribbons

Placing first in the third heat and second in the final was "Road Runner," of Mr. William Stott's Homeroom 108. Taking four ribbons, two in the race, one for best name, and one for best support, was trainer Bob Jackson, and Tod Hunt, agent. Mrs. Betty Beerbower and Mrs. Mildred Kneuke, secretaries, were the name judges; and Bob Romanowski judged support. Homeroom 108 came out in full force with signs and cheers to boost their entry.

Taking second and third in the final heat was "Hurry-up," whose agent and trainer was Pat McCartby of Mr. Leland Johnson's Homeroom 218. Also in the third heat, not to mention the finishing position was "Speedy Gonzales," trained by Rick Weber, who is also agent of Miss Connie Standish's Homeroom 319.

Trainer Rose Morton's turtle, "B Willy," was also in the third heat. This turtle is from Mr. Gordon Fatzinger's Homeroom 76, whose agent is Sharon Gaskill. The last turtle in the race was "Finally," with Ruth Ann Miller as trainer of Miss Margaret Schumann's Homeroom 264, whose agent is Maggie Milentis.

Th Turtle Derby finished the Spotlight's Sales Campaign.

Auditorium Program Depicts Driving Safety

Veteran Indianapolis 500-Miler To Speak On October 13

An educational highway safety program, which has been presented to half a million pupils over the nation, is scheduled for demonstration at Central, Monday, October 13. The program will be given at 8:20 a.m. in the auditorium.

The program is sponsored by The Journal-Gazette and will feature Mr. Lee Wallard, veteran Indianapolis 500-mile race car driver. Mr. Wallard will give a lecture-demonstration here at Central and 13 other high schools as well.

This is the third year in which lecture teams of well-known track veterans have given instruction for motor safety to high school drivers. The program is nationally sponsored by the Champion Spark Plug Company and has been acclaimed by the National Safety Council. Other race drivers participating in this program are Fred Agabashian, Bob Veith, Johnny Parsons, Johnny Boyd, and Rodger Ward.

Mr. Wallard's talk is illustrated with a flannel-board and racing film demonstration. He will, upon request, give student cars a safety inspection, pointing out mechanical and operational defects which may hinder proper operation of the car. Trouble-spots for drivers include steering, brakes, lights, wipers, and engine faults.

In his safety talk, Mr. Wallard points out the fact that there is every reason for students to be good drivers, for their youth is an important contribution to correct driving. He is a firm supporter of driver-training education, saying that it teaches a student certain correct procedures in the driver education course, as do other classes.

Mr. Wallard, one of the speedway's most colorful drivers, was a professional race car driver for 25 years before he retired. He was the first car driver to finish the 500 miles under four hours, but was injured by burns when his car caught fire during the progress of a race, and he was forced to stay in the car until he was past a crowded grandstand. He was president of the famous 100-Mile-an-Hour-Club, in which members have qualified at better than 100 miles an hour without relief during a race.

The National Safety Council developed the program in support of its accident prevention campaign, and to aid in the work of school safe driving theme. Indianapolis Speedway veterans were chosen in order to center the attention and respect of high school students who are familiar with many of the drivers.

You Are The Power Behind Student Council

What is Student Council? What are its aims? Many Centralites have probably wondered about these questions often.

The Student Council is an organized body to help govern and induce citizenship and to promote school activities.

But, you say, why don't I know more about the functions of Student Council?

The answer to that question would be . . . Each homeroom should be represented by a homeroom member. This representative is to relate the happenings at the Student Council to his homeroom. The feeling is that there is not enough connection between the Student Council and the homerooms.

Unless the student body is informed on the Student Council projects, they will not be able to do their part and the Student Council would be useless.

Mr. Richard Horstmeyer, Student Council adviser, said, "The Student Council is the student body's council for their use and to benefit them. It is useless without the backing of the students."

What does the Student Council do?

A safety program is being inaugurated to aid the traffic jam on the stairway; the ushers for back-to-school night are provided for by the Student Council; it sponsors the Christmas basket program; an Arbor Day program is provided for by the Council; and it is in charge of flowers for the memorial.

Also the Student Council is open for suggestions from anyone who has a problem to be solved. To aid the students, suggestion boxes will be placed in the library, cafeteria, in the center hall on second floor, at the end of the over-pass and in the study hall. This is a good way for the student body to participate in the Student Council.

An improvement committee will then study the problems from the suggestions box and bring them before the Student Council.

Only you . . . the student . . . can determine the activities of the Student Council, for it gets its power from the student body.

Leave it to Liz

Dear Liz,

I have just made a startling discovery. I just tried to use a bus token in the milk machine, and it works! Now my problem is that I can't take the bus home and I'll have to walk. What should I do?

Sore Feet

Dear Sore,

Go soak your feet! Not only have you just wasted 15 cents, but you're lucky you are still walking home instead of riding in a little paddy wagon. What you have done (whether you know it or not) is against the law! May the laugh be on you! Ha, ha.

Liz

Dear Liz,

I have liked a certain boy at school for a long time. We have gone together before, but we broke up through no fault of mine. He has recently broken up with the girl he went with after he went with me. Now I like him more than ever, and I've heard that he still likes me. However, neither one of us is sure that the other likes him, so how can I find out for sure if he likes me, and how can I show him that I like him? I know that this is a confusing mess, but this means a lot to me since I really like him. Thnnks.

I Wonder

Dear Wonder,

Why don't you both play your aces and lay your cards on the table? If you do enough nice things for your hoy friend, be will surely think yoa like him. However, here is a warning! Don't go overboard and make him sick of you. Also, if you aotice that he is going out of his way to do something for you, you can be sure that he knows you're alive. Don't get discouraged, for something is bound to come out of tbis!

Llz

Central Speech Department One Of Largest Forensic Groups In State

The Speech Department here at Central High School is one of tha largest and best in this area, and it is very active throughout the year in many various contests. Mr. James McFadden, the head of Central's Speech Department, feels that spesch contests are very important in the speech activity of the student.

"Contests help the kids to work for something other than a good grade. A feeling of competition makes the student want to better himself in his speech work, and the contests give the student more poise and confidence while talking in front of a group, because of the pressure that is under the speaker," said Mr. McFadden.

Various Contests

There are various speech contests whic htake place throughout the year. The first contest to come up this year will be the Howe Inexperienced Meet at the Howe Military Academy. It is for the speech students who have not yet participated in an inter-school contest. Another speech contest will be the 12th Annual Voice of Democracy Contest. The theme fo rthe speech is "I Speak for Democracy," and the contest is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Several big prizes are offered to the top winners. One of these prizes is a $1,500 scholarship to the college of your choice.

There are several other contests in which the Central Speech Department will be participating. On November 15, the New Haven Speech Meet will take place. Then after the Women in Traffic Speech Meet on December 8 will come the Forensics Meet at Ball State on January 10. On March 1 and 21 will be the IHSFA District Tourneys at Peru. Then one of the last contests will be the Howe Meet on March 25 at the Howe Milltary Academy.

Helps Gain Confidence

Speech enables the average student to gain more confidence in himself and helps some of the students with more than average ability to develop it to the extent of using public speaking in their vocations, and to their advantage in using it for an extra-curricular activity. Speech is important since it enables a person to express himself more clearly and to the best of his ability.

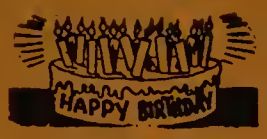
The Speech Department also sponsors the annual vaudeville and dance.

Only Two Classes

This year there are only two speech classes. One is for a beginning class, and the other is the class which consists of the advanced speech students.

Speech is one subject which is basically important to the average person. It is not only important in that many of our occupations require good speech, but speech is the basic tool of man, and he must use it to express himself clearly to satisfy his wants and needs.

Many of Central's speecb students will be taking part in speech contests in order to bring speech bonors to Central as has been done in the past.



By Betty Imbody

October 10—Thomas Fischer, Robert Van Ryn, Donald Walker, and Charles Weleh.

Octoher 11—Sally Jenkins, Carolyn Matson, Calvin Wade, and Juanita Zent.

Octoher 12—Judith Griffin, Karen Peterson, Carl Putt, and Emma Smith.

Octoher 13—Joseph Adams, Gary Anderson, Melvin Jones, and Joyce Marquart.

October 14—Vern Bowman, Bernice Griffin, Ray McDowell, and Marjorie Wilson.

Octoher 15—Helen Anderson, Leon Calvin, Doug Deal, Al Metel, and Steve Nusbaum.

Octoher 16—Donald Gordon and Herbert Springer.

October 17—Thomas Braden, Walter Fuller, and Sandra Suttoa.

Council Plans Party

The Neweomers' Party, sponsored hy the Stadent Council, is to take place Oetober 16 from 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The purpose of the party is to get the new Centralites acquainted with each other aad the members of the Student Council.

There will be no charge for this daace, although the newcomers must bave their invitations to get in. (If any newcomer does not receive an invitation please notify Mr. Richard Horstmeyer, Student Council advisor.)

The committees are made of studeat council representatives and are headed by Ed Saylor; uader him are the following:

Invitations, Diaan Hood and Rochelle Teimaa; entertaiament, Bill Garmire; publicity, Bill Watson; program, Ed Saylor; and food, Ed Saylor and Ed Shepherd.

The Newcomers' Party will begin with a new aame game, Biago. Next is a talent show featuring the Dance Band, Rochelle Tieman and Carolyn Rose twirling to "Tom Dooley," a tap dance by Virginia Landess, and a combo consisting of Joyce Miller, Calvin Thomas, Bruce Marquart, and Sue Beerbower.

To top off the afternoon, fine refreshments will be served. The refreshments will be hot dogs, potato chips, and pop. After the refreshments, there will be records and dancing.

Sherry Phipps Head Bookhead

Sherry Phipps was recently named Head Bookhead of the Spotlight business staff by Judy Combes, busiaess manager. Sherry assumed the important position of heading bookheads and agents several weeks ago. She is working for Julie Lang, records manager.

Philharmonic Presents Symphonetta Concerts

Second Annual Series Prepared Especially For Teen-age Students

Last year for the first time in its history, the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Symphonetta gave a new series of concerts prepared especially for teenage students.

The new series will occur again this season, although the dates for them have not been decided. The conecrts will be at the new Concordia College auditorium.

Perhaps the students here at Central would like to kaow why these concerts are given. Mr. Marshall W. Turkin, business manager of the Philharmonic, says, "We give these concerts because we want to give Fort Wayne teenagers an opportunity to bear and learn about good music. The Philharmoaie Orchestra, Inc., gives them the only opportunity they will ever have in Fort Wayne to hear fine music.

"The orchestra gives a polished professional performance and it rates among the top in community musical organizations around the country. Besides," Mr. Turkin went on to say, "how can teenngers decide whether they like or dislike anything until they have had an opportunity to judge it for themselves? They can't learn on television, radio, or on records very well, because all tbey play is rock and roll."

Although he doesn't object to rock and roll, he feels that the young people of today would lead more wholesome lives if they had a chance to listen to good musie.

"We charge admission because it is entirely necessary. We pay the musicians on a professionnl basis for each performance and rehearsal, plus many other things," Mr. Turkin said.

"We never make a profit; in fact we lose money. The money that is lost is made up by the public. Anyone who wishes ean donate money to the Fort Wayne Philharmionic Orchestra, Iac. Even tbough we lose a lot of money, and it's sometimes a lot of work and trouble, I think it's worth it, because an adult person is the total of their experiences early in life," he said.

If the adult has not yet experienced such tbings as art, music, and the finer things as young people, they will not have had an opportunity to develop an appreciation for them as adults. People who were coming to the Young People's Concerts 10 years ago are now coming to the adults' concerts.

"Our subscription concerts help to develop this appreciation," Mr. Turkin said. There will be three Young People's Concerts for children of grade school age. Tickets will go on sale in city schools Oetober 16 and 17. Information concerning tickets can be obtained by colling A-1321 or stopping at the Philharmonic office, 201 West Jefferson.

Razor's Edge . . by Sharp and Cutting

Help! Help! Help! This is Cutting; aad believe me, I'm still on the moon. Last week I told you about a few of tbe animals on the moon; but if you thought they were different, you should trade places with me now. As of this moment I am hidden behind a moon tree (a pillar of stone sbaped like the crescent of the moon). What am I hiding from? A chicken. Oh, but believe me, this is not an ordinary chicken.

As you most likely know, most chickens lay eggs. There are only two ways in which the moon chickens differ from the earth cbickens. One is that the moon chickens are three times the size of the earth chickens, and the other is that they don't lay their eggs. I bet that you think I am going to say they drop them, but I'm not. The truth is that they throw them! Wow, what an aim! I've been hit on the head so many times that I doa't know wbether I'm eoming or going.

As you caa probahly tell by nll the aaimals I am describing, I am visiting a moon farm. But more about that next week, because here he comes again! Ouch—what an aim—what an aim! Well, sorry to leave you in sucb a rush; hut it's a matter of life and death; and the way things are going now, I think it will be the cbicken's life and my death!

—o—

Good morning! This is Sharp reporting to you once again! And now . . . (trumpets) . . . the latest news!

—o—

Jackson, Patricia
Orr, James
Llymen, Albert
Leach, Dick
Young, Walter

Jenkins, Carol
Underwood, Felton
Neuhaus, Jerome
Iannucilli, Arthurt
Ojeda, Eudelia
Relue, Richard
Swangin, Wanda

—o—

ORCHIIDS TO:

The new Spotlight office and the Caldron office.

Mr. Stech's room. (From their winning turtle.)

To the winning turtle. (From Mr. Stech's room.)

People who at least apologize when they step all over your feet between classes.

To the Caldron agents.

—o—

Have you heard of the "shifting, whispering signs"? It seems that the "Off Limits" sign on the second floor entrance to the north stairs was picked up by a boy in Miss Lebamoff's Homeroom 220 and placed on her door. Thinking that Mr. Dellinger did it as a joke, she sent a student to hang it on his door. Mr. Dellinger in turn hung it on Mr. Johnson's homeroom door, and it was still moving around in the hall during first period last week.

—o—

I wonder how many people there were who walked all around in the basement for their lockers and much to their disgust, they found them right where they started their search. I saw quite a few of them—did you?

—o—

Congratulations to the new sophomore officers! Best of luck with your all-important Sophomore Carnival.

—o—

We hear that two of the candidates for the offices of the junior class were a little bit too eager to learn the results of the election. The next time use a sneaky metbod to find out; don't use brutal force! (It's not as much work . . . I know . . . ooops . . . I've opened my big mouth again!)

—o—

Has anyone ever seen Pia Raudsep blush? It seems that Onofre Gutierrez has quite a few "lovers" (the Casanova) and whenever he calls Pia lover her face gets red. Could this be puppy love?

—o—

Who in Mr. Davis' 7r English class are passing notes to one another? I won't mention any names, but I think the guilty parties know who they are. And also, what is this about a student (male) in this same class stnrting up a profitable business? Hey, how about filling us in? This could prove interesting!

—o—

ONIONS TO:

Crowded stairways.

The people who stop right in the middle of the stairs to pass around some of the latest gossip. (Read it here.)

The Edge's grapevine. (It's running dry for some odd reason.)

Boys who are going steady. (From a girl.)

Girls who are going steady. (From a hoy.)

Girls who like to go to the dances with their girl friends. (Also from some boys.)

—o—

Ask Dave Badger how he gets along with the freshman girls. We heard Sandy Beckman say that he does pretty well! What do you say, Dave?

—o—

We heard that Mr. Tricolas got his new room and had quite a time with the gifts he got for a "house warming." By the way, has anyone seen Miss Standish's shoes? Hope someone finds them before she catches a cold.

—o—

Song Titles

"Summertime Blues"—by fall and winter.

"Tears on My Pillow"—by Johnny Ray.

"It's All in the Game"—by the Milwaugce Braves, New York Yankees.

"You Cheated"—so did I, but you got caught and I didn't.

—o—

Barbara Peterson, I hear you could have used that $16.73 for something besides a speeding ticket, couldn't you? Maybe the next time Don Moyer says he's going to Chicago you will believe him. We're sorry Don is leaving for the Navy. You'd better watch that guy. (A contribution finally.)

—o—

Pat Marshall, is that big hole in the floor of 264 still tbere? It seems that Pat fell off the side of a desk. Let's watch that stuff, kid, you might break your neck the next time!

—o—

Well, this is Sbarp signing off and giving you best wishes from Cutting, who right now is probably having the fight of his life "ducking" eggs—the chicken! So much for life on the moon. That will be continued next week—We hope!

—o—

Mr. Dille, why did you have to do 10 pushups and why was the team penalized those extra 15 yards in the Central-Garrett reserve game last Monday?

—o—

Shnrp aad Cutting
(In spirit only)

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Snitzmen Will Enter Tonight's Grid Battle Against Unbeaten CC Irish As Underdogs

Coach To Start Usual Lineup; Team Out To Win

Tonight the Tigers take on their next door neighbors, the powerful Central Catholic Irish.

Although North Side is in first place in the city race, the Irish have by far the better record. So far this season C.C. has remained unbeaten. The Redskin-Irish battle will probably decide the 1958 city championship.

This evening's game will be the fifth outing for Central. The Tigers defeated Concordia in the first game, 38-12, then were scalped by North Side in a close battle in which the score ended 13-16. After a one-week layoff, Central traveled to Elkhart where they were really burned by the Blue Blazers to the tune of 27-0. Last Friday the Tigers met their arch enemy, South Side, winning 6-0.

Since C.C.'s football was first played in Fort Wayne, the Irish have won the city championship only three times. Their first title was captured in 1950. Two years later they again took city. After another two year "layoff" C.C. again wore the crown of the city championship.

Win 10 Crowns

Over the course of the years, the "Snitzmen" have accumulated 10 city crowns. The first came in 1928, the second in 1929, the third in 1930, the fourth in 1931, the fifth in 1934, the sixth in 1939, the seventh in 1941, the eighth in 1942, the ninth in 1946, and the tenth in 1949. Last year Central tied for first place in the city race.

The series between Central and C.C. stands, as of tonight's game, 19 wins for Central and seven wins for the Irish. These teams have tied six times. As it stands now, it would be 1970 before the Irish could even things up if they beat Central every time the two teams met. The last time Central Catholic defeated the Tigers was in 1954 when they scored twice while Central scored none.

C.C. Shows Passing

Central Catholic so far this season has shown a fine passing attack which has kept them on the undefeated chart. Their backfield is quick and tricky and their line strength is great.

Bill Thomas, Tiger quarterback who received a concussion in practice, will probably be calling the signals for the Central offense. The Tigers have a line about equal in strength to the Irish line, and will offer protection and blocking for the Central runners and passers.

Coach Snider will probably start the same team as he has been starting. These members are Jim Goldsmith at Center, big Roger Ember at the right guard, Pete "The Toe" Hogan at left guard, Bob Tilker at left end, Percy Moore at left tackle, Stan Durnell at right tackle, T. C. "Junior Jet" Williams at right half, Joe Adama at left half, Bill Thomas or Jim Keim at quarterback, Tharnell Hollina at fullback, and Willie Curry at right end.

Central will be going into this game the underdog, but they will be fighting with all their strength to add a defeat to the Central Catholic record.

Bench Notes

By Ron Jones

Here we go once more with the sixth edition of Bench Notes.

The first order of business at hand is our apologies to Mr. Paul Bienz. In last week's column we printed the answers to 10 questions about Central football. Question seven asked how many Central teachers have ever been captain of a Central football team. We answered that question by saying that Mr. Robert Dornte was the only one. We failed to notice that Mr. Bienz was team captain in 1943.

What do you think about that neat Central victory over those Archers? South Side put up a mighty fine battle, but it was to no avail. Central, after Bob Tilker recovered a fumble, scored the only TD and ended up on the top. The South Side defeat kept our Tigers in contention for the city crown. We have to defeat Central Catholic to keep in the running. A C.C. victory would knock Central's city plans out the window. Starting time for tonight's game is 8 p.m. at South Side Stadium.

Since our idea of a little football quiz was so well received, we decided to try again. So here are 10 more questions.

1. Has Central ever played teams from out of state?
2. If so, who are these teams?
3. How many times has Central had an all-state player?
4. What was the first year Central Catholic, tonight's foe, won the city championship?
5. How many have they won?
6. When did Snitz Snider take over as head coach?
7. Who was 1920 football coach?
8. For how many years was he coach?
9. Who took his place?
10. What year was Murray Mendenhall appointed coach?

Here are the answers to the questions:

1. Yes.
2. Conway, O.; Hicksville, O.; Flint, Mich.; Sturgis, Mich.; Ironwood, Mich.
3. Twice. Emil Sitko was all-state back in 1941, and Tom Shoport was all-state back in 1942.
4. 1950.
5. Three times. They won in 1950, 1952, and 1954.
6. Snitz took over in 1953.
7. Arthur L. Strum was coaching in 1920.
8. He was coach from 1920-1922.
9. A. Hisner took over as the Tiger pilot in 1923.
10. Murray Mendenhall was appointed coach in 1924.

According to our portable sun dial it is time for us to pull the curtains and turn out the lights on this week's column. See you all the the big C.C. battle tonight.

Central's Bengals Outrun Cadets; King Beats Record

King, Harrison, Gutierrez Run Distance Under 10 Minutes

With three men running under the 10-minute mark, Central's cross country men defeated the Concordia Cadets at Franke Park on October 2, 19-42. Henry King, Nat Harrison, and Onofre Gutierrez were under the 10-minute mark, while Terry Henline and Doug Bateman were both approaching this mark.

This year's team is quickly improving. Pete Williams stated, "We will take this year's Sectional and we have a good chance of placing high in the State Meet. Raymond West, one of our best runners, is out of town and will be greatly missed."

Concordia, led by Hibler and Forrest, ran a fine meet but were not able to overtake the Tiger squad once they were rolling.

Henry "Da Da" King, after setting a new school record in the Elmhurst meet last week, bettered his time in this meet. Henry's best time had been 9:46, but his new time is 9:33.6. This is also a new school record.

Summary:
1. King (C). 2. Hibler (Con.). 3. Harrison (C). 4. Gutierrez (C). 5. Henline (C). 6. Bateman (C). 7. Forrest (Con.). 8. White (C). 9. Conn (C). 10. Braster (C).

STOPPED DEAD ON THE ONE-YARD LINE by Bob Tilker and another Central player is halfback Tom Lerch of South Side. The blocker is Frank Lude of South Side. Central scored their one touchdown on the next play.

Central Nips South Side, 6-0

Green Gridmen Fumble 'Statue Of Liberty Play' In End Zone

Central evened up her 1958 football season record and stayed in contention for the City Series crown by downing South Side, 6-0.

The game was a rough and tumble affair right from the start. The first period was confined to the 50-yard marker area. Both teams looked exceptionally good at time, and then at other times they seemed to fall apart.

In the second period Central fans saw South start a 60-yard march to Central's five-yar dline. That's all the farther they could go. Central's defense became solid, and the Tigers allowed the Archers only one yard in four plays.

Second Half Same Pattern

At the beginning of the second half the game went into the same pattern. Most of the third period the teams battled back and forth in the middle of the field.

Then Central broke loose on a play that carried them to the Archers' 20-yard line. They could go no farther.

South again started to march. The Archers marched right down to the Tigers' two-yard line. Again the Tiger line became invincible, and South was balted.

The fourth quarter saw the night's action at its peak. As in the previous quarters, the teams battled in the middle of the field for half the period. Then both aquads atarted hard drives, but all drives were either stopped by fumbles or fine defensive stands.

South Tries 'Statue'

The breaking point of the game came when South was balted on their own 20, and seemingly started to punt. The Archers' punt turned out to be the old statue of liberty play. Percy Moore saw the play coming and made an interruption which resulted in a South fumble that bounced into the Tiger scoring zone.

Bob Tilker became the game's hero by pouncing on the ball to give the Tigers their lone touchdown. Moore missed the extra point try.

The Archers' were slow to die, however. They started a drive that seemed to be headed for a TD. But Jim Goldsmith intercepted a pass, and the Central squad ran out the clock.

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TV Network To Present 'Continental Classroom'

Starting October 6, the NBC Television Network will be offering a college level course in Atomic Age Physics, and will be nationally televised under the title "Continental Classroom" for 32 consecutive weeks. This program will be shown on WKJG-TV from 6:30 to 7 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Dr. James R. Kellian, Jr., special assistant to President Eisenhower for science and technology, will take part in the telecast. Dr. Harvey E. White, professor of physics at the University of California, will be the principle teacher in charge, and other well-known physicists will participate in the presentation of the program.

During the first semester, this course in modern physics will consider kinematics, light, dynamics, electricity, and magnetism. The second semester will place the emphasis on nuclear and atomic physics. The presentation will be supplemented by textbook assignments, problem solving, and periodic tests.

On the recommendation of the commission on the experimental study of the utilization of the staff in the secondary school of the National Associatioa of Secondary School Principals and with the approvnl of the Executive Committee of the association, students of the latter part of high school (junior and senior) on up are urged strongly to take full advantage of this opportunity to strengthen their science knowledge.

The general purposes of this program, which can be used to great advantage, are (A) to give many students and teachers an opportunity to familiarize themselves with developments in modern physics. (B) to provide opportunities for teachers and some students to obtain course credit in any of the participating colleges and universities. (C) to enrich science offerings for superior students.

All students at Central and surrounding vicinity of the Fort Wayne high schools, who have a scientific interest, are urged to watch as many periods of this program that is possible.

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Reserves Ride Over Railroaders By One Decisive Touchdown Pass

Garrett Beaten By Wide Margin; Penalties Hold Central

By Gary Travis

The reserves sneaked by the Garrett Railroaders, 6-0, last Monday. They found the going tough due to penalties.

Action started when the Tigers returned the kickoff to their 47-yard line. Three downs later Mike Brouwer went in to punt. The Railroaders couldn't get anywhere either so they punted.

The punt was blocked by Bob Hill, and Central recovered on the Garrett 25-yard line but failed to gain any ground. Garrett took over and tried a quick kick on third down but found they were also good at blocking. It was knocked down by one of their linemen. On the next play, they punted but Central was off-sides. Garrett gained five yards and another chance for a first down.

Again they elected to punt, again our loyal Tigers were off-sides, and the Railroaders got five more yards and another try for first down. Following the former routine, Garrett tried to punt for the third straight time.

As the old saying goes, the third time is the charm. The punt was good. After a series of penalties, Central finally got on the ball and started rolling. They completed a couple of plays before the quarter ended.

In the second quarter, the Tigers made their touchdown. After a few pass plays, J. C. Beachem hit Brouwer with one and he went all the way for a TD.

The extra point was no good and Central went ahead, 6-0.

Central kicked off to Garrett and ran into trouble. It all started when the referee called a passing interference against the Tigers. Coach Robert Dille disagreed and after a few minutes the ref penalized the team an additional 15 yards and made Mr. Dille do 10 pushups after the game.

All in all, Garrett received 30 yards. It was too good to last for three downs later Central had pushed the Railroaders back the 30 yards and then some. They were forced to punt on the next one.

After attaining several first downs, Beachem made a wide sweeping run around right end just a couple of yards from another TD when the first half ended.

Central kicked off to start the second half and smeared the Railroaders on their own 15. Two downs later the Railroaders recovered a Tiger fumble but didn't get anyplace. They were forced to punt from their 35-yard line. Steve Hanic passed to Harold Hopkins, who went to the 11-yard line. The Tigers tried a pass on the fourth down, but it ended incomplete as it slipped through the intended receiver's fingers. Garrett got in about four plays before the quarter ended. Most of the action in the quarter took place in Garrett territory.

The fourth quarter started when Leroy Turner almost intercepted a Railroader pass. On the next play, Garrett punted and Central took over on their own 45-yard line. The Tigers pentrated to the Garrett 15-yard line and lost the ball. That proved to be all of the action in the game. About 15 seconds later, the game ended.

GALS AND SPORTS

Next week the volleyball tournament will start. It will be October 13, 14, and 16.

Some of the girls who made the teams are Mary Minor, Judy Cooper, Margaret Hughes, Avel Cecil, Martha Brooks, Joyce Miller, Pia Raudsep, Lucille Berum, Algean Rogers, Marsha Beard, Camilla Warfield, Norma Warfield, Delorls Evans, Nancy Whited, Olga Litwinko, Ann Hardiek, and Lucinda Edwards.

The teams will be made of players from each of the four grades. Monday and Tuesday nights, two games will be played, and Thursday night the championship game will be played.

If you make the team and do not play in the tournament, you will not receive 100 points.

On October 15, right after school in the Lewis Room, there will be a GAA meeting. All members are to be present. A lot of girls are headed toward losing all the points that they have earned because they are not coming to the meetings.

After the tournament, the first grading period will be over. The next activity, square and tap dancing, will begin. It will begin on October 20, on alternating nights through November 26.

Spanish Club Planning For 'Madigra' Hop

A "Madrigra" type dance was discussed in the business meeting of the Spanish Club on October 2; it was the second meeting of the year.

They discussed the future events and activities for the club in the coming semester. The main topic of discussion was the possibility of having a "Madigra" type dance in January. If the club has this dance, the students will come in Spanish dress.

The club plans on a dance with Spanish decorations, Spanish dress, and a Spanish theme.

"The Spanish Club welcomes any Spanish student, or any student who has taken Spanish, into its membership," said club president Virginia Landess. Students who do not meet either of these requirements, but would like to be a member, can join if they show an interest in the club after their first three meetings as a visitor.

The club's next meeting is at 3:30 p.m., October 16.

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Band Wins Trophies In Class A Marching

Tiger Group Ranked Best In Area At Columbia City Contest

Among shouts and cries of joy, the Central marching band brought back a first place and sweepstakes in the Class A marching contest in Columbia City at DeVol Field, Saturday night, October 11. They brought home two trophies, and acquired 93 points out of a possible 100 in inspection.

Central's fundamentals consisted of a forward march, halt, diminish front, increase front, column right, column left, left flank, right flank, left oblique, right oblique, and a counter march while playing "Men of Music," and afterwards halting at the 50-yard line.

Show Dance Routine

Then n high point of Central's show was their dance routine in which the entire band participated. The band demonstrated the intricate steps with hardly a flaw, as seen in the judges' report, while swaying to the rhythm of "The Birth of the Blues."

Their next performance included doing a bow tie formation, the trade mark of Wyatt Earp, a gun to represent Gunsmoke, and a card for Paladin's Have Gun, Will Travel. Then they formed three lines for the Twirlers' routine. While in the tie formation they played Wyatt Earp; in the gun formation, Gunsmoke; and had signs to represent Have Gun, Will Travel.

Then while playing "Home on the Range," the band went into three lines and played "I'm an Old Cowhand" while the Twirlers did their dance routine. After the Twirlers ran off the field, the band marched off in three lines, was called to at east, to attention, and dismissed. Then the band walked to the end of the field in three columns.

North Side and New Haven received a first-place, and Central Catholic and Elmhurst received a second-place in Class A, also. In Class B, Columbia City won a first-place and the sweepstakes. Hartford City also won a first-place. Auburn, Huntertown, and Churubusco received a third. In Class C, Fremont won a first and sweepstakes. Woodburn received a second, and Bellefontaine and South Whitley received a third.

The best inspected band was Butler with a 98. The best drum and major was Paul Everhart of Hartford City.

Caldron Drive Reaches 800 Sales So Far

Tuesday, October 7, was the "kick-off day" for the Caldron and 800 sales were recorded at that time.

"The agents, as far as I'm concerned," commented Bob Tilker, sales manager, "are really doing a great job; but I do believe certain agents could strive for a better sales 'pitch' and a little bit more enthusiasm."

Doodlebugs Jerry Gaskill, Dave Perez, Jim Goldsmith, and Steve Cress are helping to support the sales drive. The Bugs have offered to paint signs and help talk to homerooms and agents. On these visits they will also mention that if you are planning on going to the "Battle of the Classexes" you will have to have a receipt stating that you have made a down payment on the Caldron.

Friday, October 10, as of 3:30 p.m., 212 subscriptions for the Caldron were turned in to the office.

"All the students that have bought the Caldron I give my greatest appreciation and thanks. They not only purchased an All-American book, but many memories also," said Bob.

THE SPOTLIGHT

ESTABLISHED 1919 "THE REVEALING LIGHT OF THE CENTRALITE" PRICE TEN CENTS

Vol. XL—No. 7 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, October 17, 1958

Saf-T Charts Given To City High Schools

Centralites Charged With Six Accidents During September

The new high school Saf-T Charts were presented to the schools recently at a luncheon for the Safety Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Members of the high school safety councils were present to receive the charts from Sergeant Ted W. Butz and Officer Robert Waldrop, liaison officers for the high schools. Charles Stevens, president of Central's safety council, and Jeanine Imbody, editor of the Spotlight, attended from Central.

Charts to Show Accidents

The charts will show the number of accidents, the type of accidents, etc., for each month of the school year. For the month of September, Concordia had four chargeable accidents, Central and Central Catholic each had six chargeable accidents, North Side had 10, South Side had 12 and the new high school, Bishop Luehrs, had none.

Collision Statistics

The highlights of the September Safe-T Activity League Summary are that most collisions were with motor vehicles, Friday and Saturday were the most hazardous in the way of accidents, intersections and non-intersection accidents were the same with 12, most accidents occurred from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., surface conditions were dry when most of the accidents occurred, no traffic control was present at the scene of most of the accidents, the place of most of the accidents occurred in the residential section, daylight hours saw 19 accidents, the majority of the accidents happened in clear weather, drivers involved ranged between 16 and 17, one driver was 15, damage to property was $4,415, and the number injured was 9.

Mr. Butz challenged the safety council presidents to perfect their previous records.

Junior Play To Be Given Nov. 14-15

Ann Beers, Onofre Gutierrez Play Leads In "Annie Get Your Gun"

The Junior Play, "Annie Get Your Gun," will be presented in the auditorium on November 14 and 15 at 8 o'clock. This is the story of Annie Oakley, Frank Butler, and the Buffalo Bill show troupe.

There is a very large cast in the play. The leads are played by Ann Beers as Annie Oakley, and Onofre Gutierrez as Frank Butler. Other important parts are played by Jerry Hey, Beverly Foulk, Ina Simpson, Paul Vehorn, and John Cress.

Minor roles are handled by Mavis Goshorn, Sherri Phipps, Phyllis Dorian, Vernon Noll, Karen Zimmerman, Mary Eby, Sue Miller, Pia Raudsep, Beverly Berden, James Benson, Bill Frederick, Imogene Haywood, Fred Murray, and Bob Hampton.

One role which is sure to interest all the members of the audience is the role of little Jake played by Karry Phipps, a student at Miner Grade School.

The backstage work will be under the control of Carolyn Lange and Willie Norton. The backstage crew will include Dennis Shields, Harry Carpenter, Mike Histed, Keith Marquiss, Herbert Springer ,and Leamerd Springer.

Head carpenter is Lew Mowan. Painting of the sets will be done by Fred Murray and Sue Miller. Helen Miller is the assistant stage manager, and Bob Hampton takes care of the curtain. Fred Elder manages the lighting switch board. Beverly Foulk is in control of properties. She is assisted by Carol Houser, Donna Miller, and Carol Vauhle.

Back-To-School Night To Show Schoolwork

Parents To See Musicians, Students Showing Activities

Back-to-School Night will begin at 6:50 p.m. October 27 in the auditorium, with music and singing from the band and choir.

On stage, every activity of Central will be represented by a prospective student. Mr. Spuller and students will talk to the parents.

"Back-to-School Night is an excellent occasion for parents to meet teachers and learn what is expected of students," said Mr. Spuller, principal.

Letters will be sent home with students on October 20. These letters will contain the students' programs and the time of each period.

"It is very important that each student return the lower portion attached to the letter," Mr. Spuller emphasized.

As there will be no Night School, it will be possible for parents to park in the Lincoln Life parking lot.

Parents will follow the programs outlined by their children. During fourth and fifth periods, refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

"We expect one of the biggest Back-to-School Night crowds because of the fact that parents will not only be interested in their children's classes, but they will want to see how the new rooms look," Mr. Spuller said.

"We hope that each family will be represented by one or two parents," he added.

The times of the periods are 6:50-7:05, Band plays; 7:05-7:15, Choir sings; 7:15-7:25, students talk; 7:25-7:40, homeroom; 7:45-7:55, first period; 8:00-8:10, second period; 8:15-8:25, third period; 8:30-8:45, lunch and fourth period; 8:50-9:05, lunch and fifth period; 9:10-9:20, sixth period; 9:25-9:35, seventh period.

Seniors To Take Test

On October 21, the annual nationwide Senior Scholarship Test will be given. There will be a cost of one dollar to any senior wishing to take the test. The dollar is to be paid to Mr. Ralph O. Virts before October 20. There is still room for 60 students to take the test. The purpose of the test is to find the abilities of the student taking the test. Students don't receive a scholarship for a high score on the test, but indirectly may get one from another test or from a company.

Mr. Davis Donor Of Play Mirror

For many years the English Department has had a large mirror upstairs on the third floor. Mr. J. Leonard Davis, department head, recently donated this mirror for the use of the make-up crew in plays.

It is seven feet by four feet in size and will hang in the new make-up room on stage. It will provide space for making up as many as 12 persons at one time. The Dramatics Association has needed such a mirror for many years but has been unable to find sufficient funds to purchase one.

"The Drama Department is very grateful to Mr. Davis for his thoughtfulness and generosity," said Mrs. Helen Lee, dramatics adviser.

Lee Wallard Speaks On Safe Driving Habits

Lee Wallard, winner of the 1951 Indianapolis "500," presented a special safety program before an assembly of juniors and seniors on Monday, October 13, in the auditorium.

For the first part of the program Mr. Wallard showed a film entitled "Take It from a Champion." This film showed racing in Indianapolis and at Daytona Beach, Fla., and examples of safety on the highway. It explained that each race driver in the "500" is given a complete medical examination and a driving test. The program was sponsored by The Journal-Gazette and the Student Council.

Lives Depend on Skill

The film went on to explain that the lives of the "500" racers depend on their skill and the skill of the other drivers.

One racer said that he would probably be safer on the track than on the highway.

"You don't have to be crazy to drive a race car, but it helps," said Lee Wallard.

Mr. Wallard started racing in 1932, driving a sprint type car. From 1932-1941 Mr. Wallard was a midget race driver.

Broke Every Bone

"At different times, while midget racing, I broke every bone in my body. I got to know the doctors, nurses ,and internes so well that I could call them by their first names," Mr. Wallard said.

When the war came, Lee joined the Navy. In 1948 he went to Indianapolis and placed seventh, sixth in 1950, and he won $63,300.12 by coming in first in 1951. His average speed in this race was 126.344 mph. In another race his car caught on fire, and 53 per cent of his body was burned.

"I don't care whether you drive a race car or not, you can end up in the hospital," he said. "Drive with care, and you won't be a cold statistic."

Driver's Training Greatest

Talking about Driver's Education, he said, "I would rather drive on the highway with a teenager who has had driver's education than with many of their parents. Driver's education is the greatest thing that has happened to high school."

Lee pointed out three main safety features for drivers: (1) condition of the car, (2) mental alertness, and (3) courtesy. "Look cars over often; this may prevent accidents later," he said.

"Those young drivers who like to squeal their tires get into trouble and accidents."

Racers Safety Equipped

"Race cars are safety equipped and their parts must be perfect," he went on. "The same goes for your pleasure cars. They should be in pretty nearly perfect condition.

"A young driver might think that he can stop on a dime, but that dime is probably in a pedestrian's pocket. Safety belts are the greatest safety device put on automobiles today.

"Young people are mentally alert and physically able to be the best drivers. Regard for laws on the highway would prevent many accidents," he concluded.

Lee Wallard, along with Sergeant Ted Butz, Robert Waldrop, Bob Adams, promotion manager for Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc., Paul Bienz, driving teacher, Ed Shepherd, Student Council president, Chuck Stevens, Student Council safety chairman, and Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, helped present the safety program.

Keep Trying!

Hold up your head Tom Dooley; there's still time to try. Friday, October 17, is the end of the first six weeks' grading period, and the report cards will make their appearance the following Tuesday. So get to work. Many of the students may need to buckle down and study harder for the rest of the semester.

Kamm, Snyder Elected To Posts For Phy-Chem

Phy-Chem opened its second meeting of the year with the election of Jim Snyder as club librarian and Ricky Kamm as club reporter.

Wayne Lockwood, vice-president, presided in the absence of Stan Durnell, club president. Ron Koczor is secretary.

The club discussed the Indiana Science Talent Search, the physics program on WKJG-TV, and club projects. The aim of the club is to get every club member to work on a project for the Science Fair or the Science Talent Search.

Other members who attended are Tony Bushman, Jerry Gaskill, Ed Shepherd, Bruce Marquart, Bob Dilworth, Bob Bryan, Larry Little, Archie Hill, Ron Stogdill, and Ray Paquette.

Frosh Party October 29

The details for the Freshman Party, which is to be in the cafeteria October 29, are still undecided with the exception of the various committees and their heads.

The committees are program, Patty Cramer, chairman, Sandy Roberts, Tom Tucker, Rosemary Cox, and Connie Elliott; decorations, Patsy Dorton, chairman, Gloria Montel, Billy Oswald, Donna Adams, and Wally Christ; refreshments, Susie Simpson, chairman, Jenne Talent, Steve Arnette, and John Becker;

Publicity, Sharon Evans, chairman, Francis Suder, Cheri Miller, Larry Klain, and Patty Kirtz; tickets, chairman, Judy Thomas, Carolyn Conrad, Bertha Causey, Sue Siddal, Dick McLaughlin; and the clean-up committee, Sam Kelsey, chairman, Chuck Kammeyer, Tom Budeh, Bob Thomas, and Irene Dekyk.

The class sponsors hope that all of the freshmen will come and enjoy the entertainment, dancing, and refreshments that will be served. They're hoping to have a big turnout for the party.

HOOPING IT UP for the Caldron which resulted in 800 sales in the first week are from left to right Roger Emher, Bob Tilker, and Jim Goldsmith. Bob is the sales manager for the Caldron, and was in charge of the "Battle of the Classexes." Bob and several MUSICIANS including Judy Combes helped lead off the campaign by parading through the halls.

Initial 'Electra Club' Program To Feature Two Centralites

Elizabeth Arnold, sophomore, and Ann Beers, junior, will represent Central as reporter and panelist respectively, on the first showing of the "Electra Club," a new TV program to be sponsored by Indiana and Michigan Electric Company. The show will be aired over WANE-TV every Sunday at 5:30 p.m., starting October 26. It will continue until April 26, 1959.

The purpose of the program is to provide through the medium of television an opportunity for the recognition of outstanding talent and accomplishment on the part of the youth in Fort Wayne. The program will be divided into three classifications of talent and accomplishment. These are arts, sciences, and business and social security. The only limitation to be placed upon the project is the practicability of explanations and demonstrations of the accomplishments of the individual by means of television.

Categories Listed

The category of talent in the classification of arts would include talent in instrumental music, vocal music, classical dancing, drama, declamation, comedy, and any other entertainment arts. The science would include accomplishment in chemistry, physics, mathematics, biology, electronics, aerodynamics, and astronomy. Included in the business and social science category would be talents such as journalism, government, finance and accounting, manufacturing, sales, leadership, and unusual hobbies.

From the standpoint of the school it is hoped that this project may provide an incentive toward greater academic efforts on the part of students through the early public recognition of accomplishment.

To Recognize Talent

The I&M Electra Club feels that the opportunity for public recognition of outstanding athletes so far overshadows the recognition of young people with talents in the arts, sciences, or business and social sciences, that a practical program along these lines would to some degree raise these less spectacular accomplishments in public esteem. For this reason, the company has decided against recognition of athletics except in the case of an important event such as South's winning State.

Each program will be divided into three sections. The first will be the recognition of someone in the talent of arts field. The second will be an interview of someone's accomplishments in the science or business, or social science. The third will be a panel discussion and a brief news report from each school's representative or reporter.

Each week Central will have one reporter from the Spotlight who will give the weekly news concerning Central, and each week there will be a Centralite on the panel discussion. At various times there will be Central students with special talent interviewed. There will also be a reporter and panelist from each of the other five city schools including Elmhurst, C.C., North Side, South Side, and Concordia on the program each week.

Agenda for First Show

On the agenda for the October 26 show are an interview of James Forward from North Side on biology and a display of vocal talent by Joyce Brittenham of South Side. The reporters from each school for the first show are Pat Walle, Concordia; Judy Novitsky, South; Marilyn DeLaney, Elmhurst; Sherrie Reasoner, North; and Suzanne Metrailer, C.C. The panelists are Mike Gatton, C.C.; Tom Hawk, North; John Shannahan, South; Clancy Roembke, Concordia; and Linda Kreischer, Elmhurst.

Mr. James McFadden, speech instructor, is serving as the person to person screen for Central's nominations. After the students have been recommended by the various teachers and the nominations have been turned into Mr. Paul Spuller, he decides on the students to be on the program from Central, and Mr. McFadden then screens them.

Columnist Moderates

Mr. Cliff Milnor, columnist from the Journal-Gazette, will be the panel moderator, and Phil Wilson, WANE newscasters, will be the emcee. Mr. Norm Carroll will be the musical director. The subject of the panel discussion for the first program will be "Do You Expect to Spend Your Adult Life in Fort Wayne? Why? or Why Not?" The discussions will be of timely, local, national, and international events in relation to the lives and interest of young people.

Mr. J. Calvin Hill, I&M division manager, said, "We sponsor this kind of program to give young people an opportunity to show individual talents each may have. This program will give young people a chance to express themselves and their abilities."

Hula-Oops In Pep Rally

The hula hoop contest was the main feature of the October 10 pep session. Those who participated in the contest are Belva Bender and Lee Juday, juniors, and Pat Murphy, Connie Gray, Wanda Trubey and Susie Kreigh, seniors.

Library Club Elects Three

Judy O'Brien, and Mary Minor, seniors, and Joyce Miller, junior, were recently elected president, vice-president, and secretary of the Library Service Club.

Central Pupils Urged To Keep Up Lockers

Is your locker clean? Beware! because if it isn't, your grade card can be held until you correct the situation.

At the end of school last year, there was so much junk left in the lockers for the janitors to clean out that it was thought a new system should be inaugurated. In the new system, the lockers would be checked at the end of each grading period by homeroom teachers.

Pupils are urged to keep their locker combinations to themselves, to use their own lockers, and to keep their lockers cleaned out at all times to avoid the accumulation of junk through the year.

"We appreciate the kids who do keep their lockers clean, and use their own lockers," said Mr. Russell Rowe, who is in charge of the lockers.

At one time, Central's enrollment was such that students had to share lockers. But now, there is sufficient locker space for each and every student in the school. This makes the practice of locker sharing unnecessary.

In the reconstructed Building, (East) 948 new lockers have been installed. Also, 285 lockers have been added to the West Building.

When more than one person is using a locker, there is more of a chance for the accumulation of debris. With the new locker check, this situation can be remedied.

All good Centralites should do their part.

Scale Models Adorn Room Of Junior

A collection of about two hundred plastic models adorn the walls and shelves of junior Barry Jenkins' room.

Barry started the collection three years ago when he was sick. "I found it so interesting that I just kept at it," stated Berry. "I especially enjoy remodeling and customizing."

Berry has several models which he has customized by removing the chrome and the top. A method he has devised for this is taking a paper match and using it to soften the plastic so that he can reshape it or smooth it over.

A kit of tools including many colors of enamel has been collected by Barry. He uses it to shape and cut any new ideas he has for his model.

Vanguard, battleships, recent models of cars, and tin lizzies are among his collection. Many of the models have moving parts. The Vanguard is a complete working model, except that it doesn't have the pipelines for the fuel.

"There are so many models on my walls that I haven't seen the walls for three years," stated Barry in conclusion.

Leave it to Liz

Dear Liz,

Sometimes I'm as happy as I could be, and yet at the same time I could cry. I can't figure out what is wrong with me. Can you help me?

Mixed Up

Dear Mixed,

Tell all, and tell it to one of your most trusted friends and it will help a lot. Your problem is common to most teenagers. We all have times when our emotions are mixed up or confused. As long as you are not depressed for long periods of time and you don't allow your problems to dominate you, you don't have too much to worry about. Look on the bright and funny sides of situations and you'll be sitting on top of the world!

Liz

Dear Liz,

I am a boy 16 years old and I come from out of town. I have a good paying job in Fort Wayne in the early mornings and evenings, and I won't be able to keep it if I keep coming to school. Should I quit school and keep up my job or what?

School or Work

Dear School,

You must decide for yourself which is the most important at the present time. If you absolutely need this job to survive, then you'll probably have to hang onto it. But you should first see if it is possible to get a different job and keep up with your schooling. Also, you should get some professional advice, but remember that a high school diploma is essential these days.

Liz

Dear Liz,

I just thought I'd write and let you know that I am one girl who is just as happy as I could be. Of course, I have problems just as any girl who is normal does, but they all have been solved. So now you know that at least one person in the world doesn't have any problems right now, and is it ever neat for a change!

Happy Whistler

Dear Happy,

What's his name?

Liz

Dear Liz,

I am up to my neck with a certain problem. Recently I was feeding my pet alligator when my boy friend's ring fell off the chain around my neck into the hamburger. The alligator ate the hamburger and I'm just sick. If that alligator dies, I'll never look at that boy again! Meanwhile, I want to know how I can tell my boy friend that his 14-carat gold white cameo ring has found its final resting place in my pet alligator's stomach? He doesn't know that I have a pet alligator because I didn't tell him, since he is very squeamish about such things. He made me get rid of my pet praying mantis, he didn't like it when I bred trap door spiders, and he won't speak to me when I wear my pet chameleon. I don't want to get rid of my pet alligator, too. What can I do?

Animal Lover

Dear Animal,

Do you know anyone who is small enough and brave enough to search the alligator's stomach for it? If not, I suggest that you do a little bit of business with the Brooklyn Zoo and use the money to buy a new 14-carat gold white cameo ring or else get a new boy friend!

Liz

SC Strong In Solving Problems Of Students

It is common knowledge among those actively concerned with Central that the student government, or Student Council, plays an important part in aiding students to express their ideas and problems. Recently the question was asked, "Just how strong is the Student Council?"

To answer this question, one has to know just what the Student Council does and how it affects the individual and the school as a whole.

Ed Shepherd, Student Council president, explained the functions and abilities of the student government by saying, "The Student Council takes up the problems that occur around the school. The Council then arrives at a decision of solving the problem and then presents it to the faculty and the principal. They give their opinions and aid and if they approve the plan, we begin to set it in operation."

Could Be Stronger

Any major plan the Council proposes has to be approved by the principal and faculty. Our Council is not as powerful as it could be mainly due to a lack of interest in the school. To sum it up, we try to aid the school as a whole.

Mr. Paul Spuller, principal of Central, gave his comments concerning the question. He said, "Whenever the Council brings up a problem, we pass it through the faculty and top priority. Many of the problems presented to me are just a case of my answering 'yes' or 'no,' but in the case of a decisive or important situation, the problem usually has to be presented to the faculty. We are interested primarily in Central and things concerning her."

Airs Problems

"The Student Council is responsible for solving Central's problems.. We help make certain information available to the students and hope their problems will be available to us. The student government is a team of students and faculty working to build a mighty Central," stated Mr. Spuller.

Boiling down the previous statements and opinions, the answer to the question seems to be that the strength of student government depends on the ways in which it handles situations and meets the challenges and problems of Central's students; and, as Mr. Ralph Virts, dean of boys, said, "The student government depends largely upon its leadership."

'Like Math,' Says Junior; Studies Hard

"I think the United States is the most wonderful country in the world," said Pia Raudsep, junior here at Central. "I think it is a land of many opportunities."

Pia was born in Bad Naubeim, Germany, September 14, 1942. The Raudsep family came to America on April 6, 1950.

"The schooling is harder in Europe," said Pia. "They speak a different language. I also think the kids are reared to be more dependent upon their parents."

Pia feels that there isn't any outstanding difference in Germany from the way that people live here in America except that the average wage is lower. Another thing she notices is that the teenagers don't start wearing make-up as young as they do here.

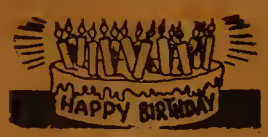
"When a person eats in Germany, he eats with his knife in his right hand and his fork in his left. He does not change. Also, when a girl is introduced, she is supposed to curtsy.

Pia is making a study in Estonian for a history report. Her study begins with the Stone Age and continues to the 1800's.

"I became interested in the study of Estonian mostly because I am Estonian. I went to an Estonian school for two years and the Estonian language is spoken in my home."

Pia is on the college preparatory course and is a very busy girl. She is secretary of GAA, treasurer of Anthony Wayne Club, vice-president of FTA, junior council member of Boosters, and also a member of Math Club and Phy-Chem Club.

Circular Bands Of Plastic, Hula Hoops, Rocking Nation



By Betty Imbody

Happy Birthday to everyone having birthdays from October 17 to October 24.

October 17—Thomas Bradea, Walter Fuler, and Sandra Sutton.

October 18—Lana Beaver, John Fritz, Margnret Gallets, Susan Loveless, and Luther Newby.

October 19—Leuie Collins, LeRoy Hart, Lee Shepherd, Gloria Stovall, and Robert Williams.

October 20—Franka Barron, Thomas Davies, and Dorothy McClendon.

October 21—Robert Bailey, Nita Estes, Grant Meyer, Jerry Orr, and Kathleen Pratt.

October 22—Troy Calhoun.

October 23—Pastella Chapman, Caroline Joyce, Olga Litwinko, and Lorna Webb.

October 24—Earle Anspaugh, James Benson, Robert Bontempo, Phillip Longsworth, Clarence Muller, Richard Sprinkle, and Garold Stippich.

Hula hoops are the latest craze rocking the nation. Everyone, young and old, has a yearning to learn to manipulate this new toy. Hula hoops are circular bands of plastic ranging from one to three yards in diameter and selling from 79 cents to $1.98.

It isn't hard to find the hoops. They are seen in all of the department stores, on the sidewalks, and in the homes.

In the last six months approximately 2,000,000 hula hoops have been sold.

Spud Melin and Richard Knerr, both just 33, are the persons responsible for this hip-swinging toy. They got the idea of the hula hoops from an Australian friend of theirs. This particular friend of theirs told them that the old-fashioned hoop was doing great down under, so they experimented and made some of their own. They then took them home to their families to see how they accepted the hoops. The next step was selling them in a few of the suburbs of Los Angeles.

"It caught like a prairie fire," said Richard Knerr.

Wham-O Toy Corporation started turning out 1,000 hoops a day but it soon changed to 7,000 and 10,000 a day.

Much of the hoop boom is due to big names such as Art Linkletter and Red Skelton, who used them on their TV shows.

"The modern application of an old idea is what made the hula hoops such a successful item," says Spud Melin.

"The kids then think they have to conform with all of the hoop crazy kids," said a retail executive of a major drug chain.

Whatever it was, the hula hoop is indeed one of the most popular toys every manufactured.

Many various uses can be made of these hoops. Some use them for a substitute jumping rope, parties, and many other uses.

A song entitled "Hula Hoops" has been recorded by Tereaa Brewer, since the hula craze.

Edge Missing! Ask Mavis

If you would lik eto read the Edge this week, see Mavis Goshorn, Homeroom 311, as she obviously still has it in her notebook.

Mavis requested and was given the assignment but did not meet her responsibility by turning it in on time.

Top Twenty

This week Tommy Edwards with "All in the Game" is in the top position on the Top Twenty. "Nel Blu Dipinto Di Blu" by Dominico Modugno is second.

1. It's All in the Game—Tommy Edwards
2. Nel Blu Dipinto Di Blu—Dominico Modugno
3. Rockin' Robin—Bobby Day
4. Tom Dooley—Kingston Trio
5. Susie Darling—Robin Luke
6. Bird Dog—Everly Brothers
7. Topsy II—Cozy Cole
8. Tears on My Pillow—Little Anthony and the Imperials
9. Tea for Two Cha Cha—Tommy Dorsey Orchestra
10. Summertime Blues—Eddy Cochran
11. Devoted to You—Everly Brothers
12. Little Star—Elegants
13. It's Only Make Believe—Conway Twitty
14. Chantilly Lace—Big Bopper
15. You Cheated—Shields
16. The End—Earl Grant
17. Just a Dream—Jimmie Clanotn
18. Pussycat—Ames Brothers
19. Born Too Late—Poni-Tails
20. Nine More Miles—Georgi Young

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Muncie Central, After Ninth Win From Central, Should Be Rough

Tiger-Bearcat Record Now Stands At 8-4 In Favor Of Bearcats

This coming Wednesday, October 22, the Central Snitzmen will meet the deceptive Muncie Central Bearcats. This game will be played at Muncie, and tickets will be sold at the bookstore.

The Bearcats have a strong line that will provide fine blocking and tackling for their backfield. They have a fairly strong passing attack and will make plenty of trouble for the Tigers.

Since the first Tiger-Bearcat battle in 1941, Central has won four games and Muncie Central has won eight. The Snitzmen took the first game 13-12 in a very close battle. The second battle was also captured by Central. The 1942 game ended 13-0.

Waited Six Years

It was six years later before Central won another Bearcat battle. Muncie turned on the heat and won in 1944, 1945, 1946, and 1947. The scores were 22-0 in 1943, 59-0 in 1944, 19-13 in 1945, 31-8 in 1946, and 12-8 in 1947. In 1948 the Tigers came back to defeat the Bearcats, 12-7.

After a six year absence from the Central schedule, the Bearcats, in 1954, defeated the Tigers 27-0. They also won in 1955, 7-6, and in 1956, 26-13.

The Tigers have defeated so far this season Concordia's Cadets and South's Archers. They have lost to North Side and Elkhart, and tied Central Catholic. The Tigers have a fast and deceptive backfield and a good passing attack when it is clicking. The line is strong and experienced and will put out good cover.

Tha probable starting lineup is Jim Goldsmith at center, Roger Ember at right guard, Pete Hogan at left guard, Bob Tilker at left end, Percy Moore at left tackle, Stan Durnell at tha outside tackle position, T. C. Williams at right half, Joe Adams at left half, Jim Keim or Bill Thomas at quarterback, Tharnell Hollins at fullback, and Willie Curry at right end.

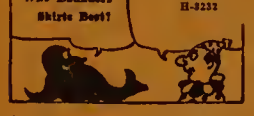
GALS AND SPORTS

Girls, today ends the first grading period and colleyball. The volleyball tournament is over.

In the tournament on Monday, Seniors played the Sophomores, and Juniors played the Freshmen. On Tuesday, the Seniors played the Freshmen, and the Juniors played the Sophomores. On Wednesday no game was played because of the GAA meeting. On Thursday, the Seniors played the Juniors, and Sophomores played the Freshmen.

Square and tap dancing starts next week, on Mondays through Thursday alternative. There will be 10 nights of square and 10 nights of tap dancing. Square and tap are like the other activities. You receive 100 points for each one. If you like one better than the other, you can come out for just that one and still receive 100 points. You must though, be able to pass the dances on test night which is usually the last week of activity.

Since we will be out of school next Thursday and Friday for Teachers' Convention, we will not have tap on Thursday, October 23. This night, however, will not count as one of the 10 nights that you have to come out.



Dille's Tiger Cubs Walk Over Catholic 18-7 In Hard Game

Led by fullback Sam Turner, Central's freshmea downed the Central Catholic Irish 18-7 at Lawton Park. Turner scored three touchdowns to set the pace for the Tiger victory.

The first quarter started with Central kicking off to C.C. C.C. then got to their own 45. The quarterback threw a pass which Sam Turner intercepted on the 50. He then ran the ball and scored the first touchdown to give the Tigers a 6-0 lead. Steve Reas then tried to run the ball for the extra point but didn't succeed. Central then kicked off to C.C. The hall bounded off C.C.'s halfback back, and Sam Turner was there to pick up the ball and take off for a touchdown. Steve Reas again failed to score the extra point. The halftime ended with Central ahead 12-0.

Then in the fourth quarter C.C. got its only touchdown on a pass from the quarterback to the end. They ran the extra point and got it. The score was 12-7 in favor of Central.

Then in the fourth quarter on a fourth down, Sam Turner ran around the right end for another touchdown, to make the score 18-7 at the game's end.

Snitzmen Tangle With Richmond Tonight

Central Challenges Red Devils For Tenth Time

Tonight the Mighty Tigers of Central High travel to Richmond, Ind., to take on a troublesome Richmond team. This will be the sixth outing for Central.

The Snitzmea have so far this season met Concordia, North Side, Elkhart, South Side, and Central Catholic. In the season's opener against the Cadets, the Tigers looked exceptionally good in all sports and ended up with a 88-12 victory after a great scoring spree. After having tasted victory in their first outing, Central had it taken away. The current leaders of the city race handed Central its first defeat. The score was 16-13. The next gama saw the Tigers travel to Elkhart only to meet defeat. The number six team in the state ended up with a 27-0 victory. Central ended up with its second consecutive loss. Back in City Series action the Tigers found themselves in a tight spot. After splitting a pair of games in city competition they came up against the South Side Archers. In order to stay in the city race they had to win this game. They did, 6-0. Next they came up against the unbeaten Central Catholic Irish.

Central hasn't had too much success with the team from down state, Richmond. Over the course of the years the Tigers have cbalked up only two victories while losing eight to Richmond. The first battle between these two teams came in 1926. Richmond blanked Central, 14-0. The following year, 1927, the Tigers evened things up by winning the contest, 13-6. It was 27 years later before Central racked up its second and last victory. The score of the 1954 battle was 15-13. After the 1927 game, Richmond was dropped from the Central schedule. After a 23-year layoff Central again played Richmond only to find that the jinx still held. The Red Devils captured this game, 13-6. They also won in 1951, 1952, 1953, 1955, 1956, and 1957. The scores were 0-27, 0-32, 6-38, 6-20, and 7-26, respectively.

Coach Snider will probably start the same 11 boys he has previously. These 11 boys are Jim Goldsmith at center, big Rog Ember at right guard, Pete Hogan at left guard, Bobby Tilker at the left end, Percy "Kicker" Moore at left tackle, Stan Durnell at right tackle, T. C. "Junior Jet" Williams at right half, Joe Adams at left half, Jim Keim or Bill Thomas at quarterback, Tharnell Hollins at fullback, and Willy Curry at right end.

Bench Notes

By Ron Jones

Llew, ereh, ew og niaga htiw erom hcneb seton. What! You can't understand what this says? It's really very simple. It says, "Well, here we go again with more bench notes." Well, anyway, here we go.

Tonight our Snitzmen travel to Richmond, Ind., to take on the powerful Richmond Red Devils. Richmond is one of the top teams in the state and will really put up a battle.

Last Friday's game killed our chances to get in on the city limelight. The tie game with the Irish put our Tigers completely out of the City Series first place competition. Tonight's Irish-Redskin battle will decide the winner of the 1958 City Series.

Congratulations to "Pete" Williams and his bare leggers on their two victories during the week over New Haven and North Side. These victories put our Tiger cross country men on the undefeated list.

There are only three games left on our '58 gridiron schedule counting tonight's contest. Even though these games will all be played out of town, as many loyal Centralites as possible should make an effort to attend. The remaining games will be played against Richmond, tonight; Muncie Central, October 22; and Indianapolis North Central, on October 31.

Next Tuesday, the 1958 cross country Sectional Meet will take place at Franke Park. Coach Williams stated that we will take the Sectional and possibly the State Meet.

In taking a quick look at the sand clock across the room, we see that it is time to sign off and start hitchhiking to Richmond for what promises to be an exciting battle.

Junior Tigers Win; Beat Concordia 6-0 In Tough Contest

Lone Touchdown Comes With Three Minutes To Go In Game

Central's "Junior Tigers" won their third game of the season against Concordia's young Cadets with a 6-0 victory.

The lone toucbdown came with three minutes to go in the game, as Steve Reas, halfback, took the ball over the line. The fresbman tried to run the extra point, but the Cadet defense showed they still had something left, and the attempt was unsuccessful.

The game was an even battle almost all the way, with both teams showing good defense and offease most of tbe way. They also made their share of errors, costing yardage and penalties on both sides.

For most of the first half, the Cadets kept the ball in Central territory, but the second half favored Central, as the pigskin stayed on the Concordia side of the 50-yard marker most of the time.

The Central Catholic freshman team played the Cubs last Thursday, and the next game is against North Side, which will be the last game of the season for Central's frosh team.

Tigers Tie C.C.; Lose Chance For Crown

Central Worries Irish Until Last Few Minutes

Central gained a tie and lost any chance for City Series contention in a 7-7 deadlock with Central Catholic last Friday night.

The situation was that if Central won, there would be a chance for a two or three-way tie for the City Series crown. A tie or loss would put Central out and give C.C. or North Side a chance for the crown outright.

The deadlock caused the Tigers to lose out as far as City Series goes, but it didn't mar their record. Central stands at .500 with a 2-2-1 record.

Defense was the biggest part of last Friday's get-together of the neighboring schools. Central's toucbdown was scored on the fine defensive play of sophomore safety, Willie Rozier. Rozier intercepted a C.C. pass on his own 20-yard lIne and raced 80 yards with the help of some fine blocking for the TD. Percy Moore converted the extra point.

8-3 Defense Employed

That tally came in the first quarter. The second and third quarter saw the two teams pushing each other all over the field. Central employed a new 8-3 defense which had C.C. bewildered. Central, likewise, couldn't do much wtih C.C.'s rough line.

Gerry Turnpaugh proved to be a very consistent punter for the Tiger squad.

In the fourth quarter, with only three minutes to go, most Irish fans were beginning to worry and the Central section was becoming confident. Then the Irish went to tha air and really began to fly.

Irish March 82 Yards

Three passes and a few bit runs addcd up to 82 yards which set the scene for the Irish TD. Frank Lombardo plunged the last three yards. Tim Walsh pulled a nifty pass play that found John Sorg in the end zone for the conversion.

Sorg to George Roth was the passing combination tbat took C.C. to the TD.

After C.C.'s spectacular attack, both teams seemed to be content to battle in the middle of the field until the final gun.

	C.C.	C
Yards rushing	120	117
First downs	12	5
Passes attempted	9	5
Passes completed	4	1
Passing yardage	49	4
Yards peaalized	0	35

Irish Overpower Reserves 20-0

Central Catholic overpowered tbe Tiger reserves 20-0 amid penalties and fumbles by both teams Monday, October 13.

Lawton Park was the sight of the Irish's second win of the year over the Tigers.

The game started with C.C. kicking off. Central returned the kickoff to their 20 yard line. On the first down, Steve Hanic tried a jump pass that was intercepted by Dave Langas who went ovar for a touchdown. Jerry Perriguey kicked the conversion and C.C. went ahead, 7-0. The Irish kicked off again and three downa later C.C. agsin intercepted Hanic's pass and started a drive that brought them another touchdown. Perriguey again kicked the extra point.

On the play just before the first quarter ended, Steve Meyers, Irish quarterback, was shaken up a bit and had to be helped off the field. The quarter ended with the Irish leading, 14-0.

In the third quarter C.C. picked up their third and final touchdown when Central got stopped on their own three-yard line and punted. The Irish blocked the punt and the ball rolled into the end zone where a C.C. player pounced on it. That proved to be all the scoring and put C.C. ahead, 20-0. Other action of the quarter wasn't quite as exciting as the TD plays, but still provided good football entertainment.

The third quarter started with Central kicking off to the Irish. On the third down C.C. trled a long pass that was almost intercepted by Harold Hopkins but were forced to punt on the next play. Central couldn't do anything and was also forced to punt, but the pass from center went over Wells' head and the Irish took over on the Tiger 15.

At this point the Tiger defense started to click and to pusb the Irish back to the Tiger 45 where they punted. The punt went to tbe Central eight-yard line and after an offsides penalty they were on their own three. With a first down and 15 yards to go, the Tigers tried their best but couldn't gain anything and tried to punt. That's when C.C. got their TD.

In the second quarter tbe ball changed hands several times before the Tigers were able to get any place. Hanic completed a pass to J. C. Lapsley for a first down. Then the Tigers went to the ground with Leroy Turner getting another first down two plays later with a run around left end. Hanic tried another pass that was batted into Jim McGowan's hands by an Irish player. That was as far as the Tigers could get. The Irish got in one more play before the first half ended.

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4 p.m. to 1 a.m.	4 p.m. to 1 a.m.	5 p.m. to 1 a.m.	4 p.m. to 1 a.m.
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Years '41-'45 Show Three Crowns For Central's Mighty Grid Teams

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with Central teams of the past. This installment covers the years 1941-1945.)

After losing the city crown to North Side in 1940, the Tigers bounced back in 1941 with another city championship team. Murray Mendenhall, this year, coached his team to its seventh City Series title in Tiger football history. This year also bestowed another honor to Central. Emil Sitko, 1941 team captain, was named as Indiana's 1941 All-State back.

Central in '41 defeated Muncie Central, 13-12; New Castle, 38-0; Decatur, 38-7; North Side, 25-0; Indianapolis Shortridge, 26-20; Central Catholic, 14-6; and South Side, 19-0. The only defeat of the season was to Elkhart. The Blue Blazers dropped the Tigers 38-20.

The following year, 1942, was almost a carbon copy of the preceding season. The only difference being the fact that the Tigers won seven and lost one. The Mendenhallmen brought home Central's eighth city crown and Tom Shopoff, '42 team captain, claimed the honor of being Indiana's 1942 All-State back. Elkhart's jinx still held over the Tigers. Once again their 26-7 victory over the Tigers kept Central from joining the ranks of the unbeaten.

Won Eight in '42

The eight Central victories in 1942 were over Muncie Central, 13-0; North Side, 20-0; Auburn, 26-6; Central Catholic, 54-0; Huntington, 26-7; Marion, 37-6; Kokomo, 26-12; and South Side, 37-0.

After wearing the crown of the city champ free and clear for two years straight, Central finally had to share the limelight with someone else. North Side, in 1943, pushed back into the spotlight by defeating Central, 20-14. This victory gained the Redskins half of the top honors for the '43 season.

The 1943 victories were over North Side, 13-0; Elkhart, 7-0; Huntington, 39-0; South Side, 46-6; Central Catholic, 38-0; Marion, 67-0; and Kokomo, 34-0. The games in which Central came out on the short end of the score were the Muncie Central game, 0-22; the North Side game, 14-20; and the South Side game, 13-25.

Up for Slaughter

After riding high on the hog for three years, the hog was finally slaughtered for market. In 1944 the Tigers succeeded in winning only one game while they dropped eight games and tied one. Central's neighbor to the south, the South Side Archers, this year defeated Central in both meetings of the season, and captured their first city crown since 1933. The Archers dropped the Tigers in both games by almost identical scores. The score of the first game being 33-6, and the score of the second meeting being 32-6.

The scores for this season's games were Central 13, North Side 6; Central 0, Muncie Central 59; Central 6, Elkhart 40; Central 0, Huntington 24; Central 13, North Side 18; Central 6, South Side 33; Central 13, Central Catholic 25; Central 13, Central Catholic 13, and Central 6, South Side 32.

In 1945, the star of Central once again shone brightly and the roar of the Tiger was heard all over. After an exceptionally bad season in 1944, Murray Mendenhall coached his Tigers to another city championship. In 1945 the Tigers won five of its six City Series battles. They defeated North Side, 20-6; South Side, 14-12; Central Catholic, 12-6; second game, 25-0; and South Side, 24-22. North Side, smarting from its earlier defeat, gave Central its only city defeat, by winning the second contest, 14-18.

The Tigers did not fare too well in out-of-town competition in 1945. They defeated Goshen, 20-0, and lost to the Muncie Central Bearcats, 19-13. Huntington managed to battle Central to a 0-0 tie.

Early Breakfast Planned By Hungry Press Members

The Press Club breakfast, an annual event, will take place October 28 at 6:30 a.m. instead of next spring, because of the club's full schedule near the term's end.

It is a tradition of the club that the senior girls prepare the breakfast for the underclassmen and that the senior boys do the dishes. The breakfast usually consists of eggs, bacon, juice, and rolls.

The co-chairmen for the breakfast are Darla Kesler and Barry Jenkins. Darla is in charge of the food committee.

Principal, Deans Guests

It is also a tradition of the Press Club to have as their guests, Mr. Paul Spuller, principal; Miss Meribah Ingham, dean of girls; and Mr. Ralph Virts, dean of boys.

There will be a place on the Spotlight's bulletin board where the members can sign up. The price for the breakfast is 30 cents.

Plans Discussed

The Press Club had its first meeting October 7, at the home of Darla Kesler. Plans for initiation of new members were discussed.

Those on the committee for initiation are Ron Jones, chairman, and Sandy Jones, Jeanine Imbody, Bob Romanowski, and Bob Dilworth.

The initiation will take place at the home of Mr. Bruce Tone, publications adviser, on October 21.

"We urge all Press Club members to come and enjoy a good breakfast. You may be sleepy, but it's really a lot of fun," said Jeanine Imbody, Press Club president.

A bargain is a good buy. A goodbye is a farewell. A farewell is to part. To part is to leave. My girl left without saying goodbye. She was no bargain anyway.

The Fort Wayne Commercial College is sponsoring and supervising a Record Hop tonight at the College.

The dance is featuring the Dukes of Wax. It is from 9 p.m. till midnight. The price is 50c.

The College is located at Calhoun and Brackenridge.

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It's been estimated that only one-third of the world's inhabitants eat with knife and fork. The rest use chopsticks or fingers.

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To sell something, rent a vacancy, hire help, or recover a lost article . . . .

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The Last Three Democrat Presidents Plunged This Country Into WAR!

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Republican Presidents Casualties:

Theodore Roosevelt	(1901-1909)	0
William H. Taft	(1909-1913)	0
Warren G. Harding	(1921-1923)	0
Calvin Coolidge	(1923-1929)	0
Herbert Hoover	(1929-1933)	0
Dwight Eisenhower	(1952-1958)	0
Total for 30 Republican Years		0

Democrat Presidents Casualties:

Woodrow Wilson	(1913-1921)	364,800
Franklin D. Roosevelt	(1933-1945)	1,134,527
Harry Truman	(1945-1953)	142,175
Total for 28 Democratic Years		1,641,502

HERE ARE MORE UNPLEASANT FACTS TO FACE!

Since 1913, the beginning of the Federal Income Tax, there have been FIFTEEN increases—FOURTEEN of these came from the Democrats. During these same years there were TEN reductions—SEVEN of these created by the Republicans. In 1954 alone the Republicans cut Federal taxes to the tune of $7.4 Billion annually . . by far the largest reduction in the nation's history.

Talk about scandals—during the last Democrat administration (Truman's) there were 220 separate scandals. The revenue department particularly was shot thru with graft and corruption among the top officials. Hundreds resigned or were separated from government service—177 in the Internal Revenue Service alone in a little more than one year.

Help Fight Socialism! VOTE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN!

Allen County Republican Central Committee

THOMAS A. GALLMEYER, Chairman — CORINNE NAGEL, Chairwoman — LEE BRUBAKER, Secretary — CARL J. SUEDHOFF, Treasurer

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THE SPOTLIGHT

State Champs

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Vol. XL—No. 8 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, October 31, 1958

'Pete's' Harriers After State Championship Tomorrow

By Ron Jones

With the Sectional crown safely tucked away under their belts, Central's unbeaten harriers will travel to Indianapolis tomorrow to take part in the IHSAA Cross Country State meet at South Grove Golf Course.

Central won its Sectional with 27 points, the lowest winning total in the eight meets throughout the state. Hobart was next in line with 36. The Tiger 27 is one of the lowest scores ever tallied in this area.

There were three harriers in the Fort Wayne Sectional that ran the gruelling two-mile under 10 minutes. They are Henry "Da Da" King, first, Steve Hibler, second, and Onofre Gutierrez third. King's time was 9:44.4. Dick Green, Valparaiso, ran the course in 9:41.5, the fastest in the state. Scotty Ward also of Valparaiso was clocked at 9:58.8.

Four Five-Man Teams

There were only four five-man teams that qualified for the state from the three larger sectionals and three five-man teams from the remaining five sectionals. All runners who placed first through fifth in their sectionals were qualified to run in the state regardless how their team finished.

Individual and team qualifiers:

At Anderson

Bob Patterson, Muncie Central; Bob Brown, Anderson; George Bonner, Muncie Central; Biss Crosley, Pendleton; Tom Carpenter, Anderson Madison Heights.

Muncie Central 37, Anderson 61, Anderson Madison Heights 103.

At Hobart

Dick Green, Griffith; Ray Isakon, Hobart; John Neeley, Calumet; Rich Neeley, Calumet; Bill Snow, Hammond Tech.

Hobart 36, Calumet 68, Gary Roosevelt 117.

At Indianapolis

Art Campbell, Broad Ripple; Elson Benedict, Shortridge; Brad Waltman, North Central; Larry Phillips, Attucks; Tom Matthews, Howe.

Shortridge 65, Howe 117, Tech 137.

At Jasper

Tommy Hinkle, Washington Catholic; Donnie Kahl, New Washington; Allen McCutchan, Evansville Bosse; Patrick Sullivan, Jeffersonville; John Vance, Jeffersonville.

Jeffersonville 69, Washington 128, Charleston 132.

At Mishawaka

Charles Umbarger, Elkhart; Paul Minsey, Mishawaka; Willie Wilson, South Bend Central; Bob Pettit, Elkhart; Mike Munson, Warsaw.

Elkhart 61, Warsaw 79, South Bend Riley 113.

At Terre Haute

Don House, Concannon; Darwin Enicks, Attica; Joe Davis, Attica; Tom Hines, Bloomington; Bill Carter, Bloomington University.

Attica 39, Concannon 68, Martinsville 95.

At Valparaiso

Scotty Ward, Valparaiso; Tim Bagby, Chesterton; Denny Hood, Chesterton; Jack Armstrong, Michigan City; Jim Grandorf, LaPorte.

Michigan City 46, Valparaiso 79, LaPorte 83, Chesterton 89.

Top left . . . WHEW . . . This is what ace runner Henry "Da Da" King seems to be saying by the expression on his face as he leads arch rival, Al Hibler of Concordia, in the Concordia-Central meet. Top Right . . . CHEEZE . . . Pictured above is Central's freshman wonder, Henry "Da Da" King. Henry is the top runner for our harriers and recently set a new record of 9:33.6, replacing the old one held by Bob Hawkins, '58. Bottom: . . . SECTIONAL CHAMP FELLAS . . . Shown above are Pete Williams and his unbeaten harriers, who, October 21, cnptured the 1958 IHSAA Sectional Championship. Front row, left to right, are Johnny Brasier, Henry King, Raymond West, Jimmy White, and Sherman Griggs. Back row, left to right, are Onofre Gutierrez, Terry Henline, Coach Williams, Ed Conn, and Doug Bateman.

Sandy Jones To Head New Spotlight Staff

Sandy Jones, senior, was recently appointed editor-in-chief of the Spotlight, replacing Jeanine Imbody, outgoing editor. Sandy has been on the staff three years and has been junior and senior managing editor, feature editor, and copy editor.

Jeanine will now take over the position of news bureau editor which was just created this year.

Taking over the position of senior managing editor, vacated by Sandy, is Bob Romanowski, senior. Bob has previously served as junior managing editor, sports editor, copy editor, and chief copy editor.

In place of chief copy editor the positions of three co-copy editors have been created. The three chosen for these positions are Gay Lambert, senior, Elizabeth Arnold and Ron Jones, sophomores. Gay has served as assistant copy editor and staff writer. Liz has been feature editor and writer, and Ron has been sports and copy editors; last year he won the Fleck Achievement Trophy which is for the underclassman who has contributed the most to the Spotlight.

Ricky Kamm, junior, was moved to the position of feature editor replacing Liz. Ricky has been news editor and a staff writer. Barry Jenkins, junior, is the newly-appointed sports editor replacing Ron. Barry has served as news editor and writer and copy editor.

Sandy Jones
Editor

Norm Engelbrecht, sophomore, is taking his first major staff position which is that of news editor. Norm has previously been a staff writer and copy editor.

The three co-copy editors will have several assistant copy editors working with them. These assistant copy editors are Jim Hullinger, sophomore, and Gerald Roberts, Bob Finton, Arthur Carpenter, and Patsy Dorton, freshman. Jim was recently named point recorder for both the Spotlight and the Caldron and will also retain tbose positions.

Eager AWC Takes Trip To Village

Cinerama and Greenfield Village were the destinations for 12 members of Anthony Wayne Club Thursday, October 24.

The small caravan of two auto vehicles left Central at approximately (yawn) 6:30 a.m. and crawled into Dearborn, Mich., close to 11 a.m.

The first goal of the club was accomplished as Mr. Richards and the 11 went through Greenfield. They were awed and delighted by the much-looked-at antiques generously donated by Henry Ford.

The second goal, a matinee at the Cinerama, was not reached and the venture was postponed.

The extra time was used wisely when the Anthony Wayners ambled through the museum at Dearborn, looking at more antiques. A special feature in the museum was a black-mustached man who made vases by blowing glass.

At the close of this sight-seeing tour, the clubbers clambered into their cars and headed for home.

Anthony Wayne Club was represented that day by Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Dale Boone, Sue Beerbower, Ricky Kamm, Judy Buckel, Vern Noll, Tony Bushmnn, Bruce Marquart, Lee Shepherd, Mary Ellen Wass, and Judy O'Brien.

Bayer Student Teaching

Mr. Frank Bayer, a student teacher for Mr. James McFadden, will be doing his student teaching this year at Central.

Mr. Bayer is from Brazil, Ind., and is a graduate of Brazil High School. He is now a student of Indiana University.

He will start out as an observer, and will gradually end up teaching Mr. McFadden's English and speech classes.

3X Classes Give 'Caesar' For Teachers

The 3x English classes, who are studying Julius Caesar, presented three scenes from the play at the combined eval English and English Council sectional meeting of the Indiana State Teachers Association meeting, Thursday, October 23, at the First Presbyterian Church Youth Lounge.

The roles of Julius Caesar, Mark Anthony, and Brutus were played by actors from the dramatics organization. They were Onofre Gutierrez, Bob Tilker, and Jerry Hay, Bill Frederick, played Cassius, Paul Ve Horn was Casca, and Bob Goodpastor was the soothsayer.

Members of the crowd were Barbar Beerbower, Ann Maxwell, Pat Lee, Lana Beaver, Katherine Tyler, Carole Hardwick, Diann Hood, Rosalie Mercer, and Rochelle Tieman.

Michelle Maxon was Calpernia, and Douglas Hughes played the soldier. Minor speaking roles were handled by Sheila Calland, Sherry Phipps, Olga Litwinko, Dave Hardiek, Harold Hopkins, Elmer Kamm, Jerry Williams, and Jerry Robinette.

At the same time the Dramatic Department put on a panel discussion on how to write a play in class. Panel Members were Ruth Tyndall, chairman, Carolyn Lange, and Ann Beers.

The events were directed by Mrs. Helen Lee, Miss Connie Standish, and '55 graduate, Jack Ebersole.

See You Later!

Underclass pictures, which will be used in the Caldron if tbe book is published, will be taken Monday and Tuesday in the auditorium. All juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will pose before the camera of Mr. Robert Watson of Delmar, Inc.

The prints made from these pictures will be placed on sale; this year's package will contain 18 billfold-size prints and one five by seven inch picture and will sell for $2.50.

While taking the regular pictures, Mr. Watson will expose a color film. In February the Caldron will offer a special package of full-color photos which will contain three billfold-size prints for $1.25.

Freshmen will come to the auditorium from Orientation classes, sophomores will come from gym classes, and juniors will come from study halls or during their lunch periods. Underclassmen will be requested to line up quietly according to their size and to dress with the picture-taking in mind.

Speech Vaudeville Date Re-scheduled

The Speech Vaudeville, formerly scheduled for November 14 has changed dates with the Junior Play and is now to be November 21. The Junior Play is to be November 14 and 15.

"The reason for this change," said Mrs. Helen Lee, dramatics instructor, "is because the Dramatics Department needs at least three weeks to set up the stage. Since our stage setting would interfere witb the Vaudeville, we decided to reverse the dates, so that the Junior Play would be over before the Vaudeville needs the stage.

Last Day For Buying Year Book

Will Central make the 1,100 Caldron sales goal? In just seven hours the campaign ends. Today is the last day that anyone can buy the Caldron for $4. If the goal is made, next week the price will go up to $4.50. If not, there will be no book.

If someone positively can't afford a Caldron, but would seriously like to buy one, he should contact Mr. Bruce Tone, who will arrange very small daily payments. For a nickle a day one can bave a Caldron with his name on it in gold.

"Bob Tilker, sales manager, has done a great job in the sales promotion," said the adviser. "I certainly hope his efforta pay off." Bob said he would like to thank everyone for their co-operation at the Battle of the Classexes.

"Whether Central has a Caldron this year or not is up to the students. Support it!" said Bob.

Early Birds To Go To 242

Students who come to school before 7 o'clock in the morning nre asked not to go into classrooms.

Those who wish to come before 7 are requested by the office to go to Study Hall 242 and study.

PTA Fall Festival Next Friday

With "games and goodies," members of the Parent-Teachers' Association will again present the PTA Festival in the cafeteria at 5:30 to 10 p.m. on November 7.

"This is the one and only money-making project of the PTA for the year. A concerted effort is put forth by the parents and teachers to make this both a financial and social event.

"A fine spirit of co-operation by students, teachers, and parents has already given us an indication that it will be another successful event," said PTA president, Mrs. W. R. Gaskill. She continued, "We enlist the help of every Central High School family. We need 500 parents to help set up the festival booths, sell tickets, and prepare and serve food. Everyone is asked to make a donation if able to do so. Cash contributions will be accepted. We also need cakes for the cake walk, pies for the supper, articles (such as jewelry, vases, and what-nots) for the white elephant sale, and baked goods and homemnde candy for the bake sale."

Supper will be served in the cafeteria from 5:30 to 7:30. Tbe menu will consist of sloppy joes, baked beans, potato salad, pie, coffee, and milk. In charge of the dinner will be Mrs. Arthur Rose, Mrs. Carl Zion, and Mrs. Vern Slagle.

Starts 7 p.m.

Game rooms, dances, and other activities will open at 7 p.m. Door prize tickets are on sale for five cents each. A free concession ticket will be given to each student selling 20 tickets.

Some very nice and valuable door prizes are being purchased by tbe PTA this year and will be in addition to those offered by merchants. Some prizes will be reserved for students only. A complete list of these prizea will he announced later. Attendance prizes will be handled by Mrs. Robert Walworth, Mrs. Harry Whited, and Mrs. W. R. Gaskill.

School will be dismissed at the end of the sixth period so that chairmen and committee members can set up booths and get everything in readiness.

Mrs. Jack Zimmerman and Mrs. John Waters will be in charge of the checkrooms. The checks will be in Room 172, and tbe workers' checkroom is 164.

On hall duty throughout the evening will be Mrs. Chnse Robinette, Mrs. John Tombaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Springer.

Dancing in 242

Room 242 will be used for dancing and in charge will be Mrs. Jesse Adams, Mrs. Clyde Kreigh, and Mrs. D. E. Wass.

Go see the movies in Room 244. Showing them will be Mr. Aaron Still.

Pop and ice cream will be served by Mrs. Cletus Deck and Mrs. John Adams.

Operating the bake sale concession in the cafeteria will be Mrs. Joe McCulloch and Mrs. Frank Seiders.

The white elephant bazaar will also be in the cafeteria, attended by Mrs. Charles Durnell and Mrs. Robert Collier.

Try to beat old lady luck in the cake walk attended by Mrs. John Tombaugh and Mrs. Robert Van Ryn.

Take a walk to the board walk games taken care of by Mrs. Gerold Dolin and Mrs. Vincent Wells.

Go Fishing

Go fishing at the fish pond, watched by Mrs. Harold Bainbridge and Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerman.

Mr. James McFadden and Mrs. Clifford Hardwick will be in charge of tbe vaudeville.

The hat bar will be under the supervision of Mrs. Gerold Dolin.

Frosh Elect Wally Christ

The freshman class chose Wally Christ, president; Bob Thomas, vice-president; and Rose Marie Mollison, secretary, from a large slate of candidates. The election, which was the second for n freshman class, was last Wednesday.

The second frosh elections were opened by Mr. Baughman's invocation. Mr. Baughman and Miss Doris Pribble serve as the class advisers.

The nominators and candidates for class presidency are Beverly Sanders, Joyce Graham; Chuck Kammeyer, Sam Kelsey; Mike Derrickson, Wally Christ; John Arnold, Francis Suder. For vice-president, Dan Kiem and Charles Sanders nominated Bob Thomas and Larry Kuhn.

As the boys dominated the positions for vice-presidency, so did the girls for the position of secretary. The following students are the candidates and nominators for secretary: Rose Marie Mollison nominated by Anita Watson, Pam Yarman nominated by Marilyn Wahl, Sandra Beckman nominated by Betty Brewer, Judy Thomas nominated by Cherie Miller, Sharon Evans nominated by Patsy Dorton. The nominations took place in the boys' gym and the elections in the frosh homerooms last Wednesday.

CAR Sponsors Education Week

Last week, October 19-25, was "Patriotic Education Week," as proclaimed by Mayor Robert E. Meyers.

Patriotic Education Week waa sponsored by the Society of the Children of the American Revolution. The society has its organization in all 48 states and has for several years found its interest in patriotic, historical, and educational material dealing with the growth of the nation.

In Indiana this society has twenty organizations with 900 members. This information was submitted by Mrs. Jane T. McCombs, senior president of the organization.

Only You, Centralite, Can Bring Spirit Back

School Spirit . . . What is it? Where is it? Can one define it?

The school spirit isn't something that is left over from the preceding year or something that stays in the building to be carried over to the new year. No! It is nothing automatic; it is nothing hard or cold. Just the contrary, the Tiger spirit should come from the students themselves, not the teachers or outsiders. It is warm, friendly, and full of happiness. The spirit is a type of loyalty which should grow in each student as he approaches the final day of their high school life.

What about that old familiar statement that has been floating around?—'A school is only what the students make it.' Some find that this statement angers them. Why? Could it be that the truth hurts?

CHS is lacking the much needed school spirit. Why is this true? We should be just as strong or even stronger than other high schools. Are we ashamed of our school record? Look at it! Our yearbook rated number one in its class over the United States, only 115 points from perfect. Our scholars have gained national recognition. Our cross country track team is undefeated this season going into the State. Why, then, don't we make the grade in the school spirit?

Are we a good student body? Are we lacking in our attitudes? Answer these questions and many more. Do they show room for improvement? If so, help yourself and our school.

Remember, Centralites . . . it is WE who will make or break our school. Let the school spirit start in us individually so it can take root like a tree and to be able to spread and grow.

'Should Be Fun Teaching Here,' Says Mr. Kurtz

"I can honestly say I think it will be much fun teaching here," stated Mr. Kent Kurtz. Mr. Kurtz is the new teacher taking the place of the late Miss Ruth Brown.

Mr. Kurtz was graduated from Central High School in North Manchester, Ind. He was president of the junior class, treasurer of Hi-Y Club, and the editor of the school paper.

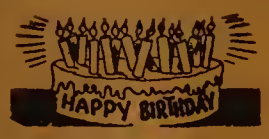
He is a graduate of Manchester College, and there he majored in English and speech. Advertising manager of the year book and president of the Speech Club were two of the positions Mr. Kurtz attained.

Four years ago Mr. Kurtz started teaching in Fort Wayne at Elmhurst High School.

Mr. Kurtz is married, and his wife is a teacher at Forest Park Grade School. He has a stepson who is 14, and who is a sophomore at New Haven High School.

She Who Laughs Last

Rumor has it that the men teachers' lounge laughed with a typical sense of masculine seniority when they learned that the henter to the men's and women's faculty lounge is located in the men's lounge. They laughed, that is, until they learned that the thermostat is in the women's lounge. Now isn't that an interesting little parady in life.



Happy Birthday to all students having birthdays from October 31-November 7.

October 31—Alice Huffine, Glen Hemmelgarn, Irene Haywood.
November 1—Donald Guimme, Wayne Lockwood, and Paul Kempf.
November 2—Patricia Carter.
November 3—Charles Ranney Wallace Christ, and Leona Chandler.
November 5—Elaine Christian.
November 6—Allen Spencer, Himmie White, Percival Moore, and Sharon Luebke.
November 7—Neda Cambron, Dexter Garman, Donald Bell, Michael Cerrickson, and Charles Landess.

Dr. Bowers, School Doctor, Examines Daily

"One must like and be interested in people to be a good physician," stated Dr. Gay Bowers, school doctor and gynecology specialist.

Dr. Bowers attended Indiana University for eight years to earn his doctor's degree and has been practicing medicine since 1930.

His rounds include Hanna, Central, Washington, and Brentwood schools. "I try to attend each school every day if possible," stated Dr. Bowers. "I do, unless an emergency call arrives."

Dr. Bowers cannot treat students and only gives first aid if necessary. His main job is to examine the students for diseases contagious to others. He usually sends students to their family physician if they are ill. He is paid by the school city.

Math Club Oldest In History; Celebrates 45th Anniversary

Some three weeks before Christmas, in the year of the Big Flood (1913), several teachers at the old Fort Wayne High and Manual Training School decided to organize a club.

That club boasts of the distinction of being the forefather of all Fort Wayne high school clubs. That club is the Mathematics Club. The capable men who created history on that little remembered day, with only 21 shopping days left before Christmas, are Mr. D. W. Werremeyer, then Math Department head; Mr. Fred H. Croninger, well-remembered principal; and Mr. John R. Clark, then a teacher.

After the new year had been properly ushered in by its infant leader, the Math Club also ushered in a new leader as Miss Mary E. Gardner became the head of the Math Department.

79 Members

Math Club claimed 79 members in 1919, and was under Miss Gardner's able guidance.

The club's charter and constitution, written previously, stressed those three purposes:

(1) To develop a greater appreciation of mathematics.
(2) To investigate certain interesting phases of mathematics which do not find a place in the classroom.
(3) To offer an opportunity for social contact of the teachers and students of mathematics.

This constitution is the technical backbone of the club, but its loyal members create a physical backbone which cannot be suppressed.

In '23, a song to the tune of "School Days" was first played, first sung, and forever loved.

As the years roll by, Miss Gardner still stands out in advising the club. It is Recognition Day, 1925, and as the ensuing procession goes by, wide-eyed spectators get their first glimpse of the intricately-designed red and white Math Club banner.

Math Club meetings come and go, but as a special feature of one such meeting in '26, Einstein's Theory is discussed and questioned. In this present era it has come to be the common talk of the day.

It was about this time ('27) that Mr. Ralph O. Virts became a faculty adviser of the club.

The years are still rolling like a perpetual unstoppable clock. It is 1933 and the club is 20 years old. Many members attended a banquet to celebrate this anniversary; this banquet is held every five years. In this same year the Math Club also honored Central by presenting her with a bust of Abe Lincoln.

The following year Miss Gardner and the club gave the Math Cup to Central for those students having the best average for four years of mathematics. It has faithfully been presented ever since.

T-Dance in '35

The annual T-Dance was beautifully carried out in the girls' gym in 1935 between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30 in the afternoon. Miss Gardner was still guiding and advising the club, but in 1940 she receives help. Her new co-adviser is Miss Dorothy Ridgway.

The years are escaping; it is 1943 and Math Club again does Central a laundable service. It presented her with a bust of Charles Lindbergh and gave her a Covarrubias Map (a relief map of great beauty and value).

For personal reasons Miss Gardner went to California in 1947, and Miss Ridgway became chief adviser. "This Math Club is the length and shadow of Mary Gardner," Miss Ridgway said. Someone else once said, "It can truthfully be said that Miss Gardner made the Math Club what it is today and not enough thanks can be given her."

In '47 and '48 several present faculty members who were connected with Math Club are Russel R. Rowe, Edward Schlecht, Robert Dornte, and Miss Connie Standish (then vice-president of the club). It was about this time, also, that Miss D. Rodgway wrote the formal initiation program for the club.

The members of the club are enthusiastic and loyal. They like to think of Math Club in this way:

That it:
Adds to our knowledge and joys,
Subtracts from our sorrows,
Divides responsibility and
Multiplies our opportunities for making friends with students and teachers.

Among the many services which Math Club has done for Central is its payment of the enrollment fee for entrees of the Indiana Achievement Test at Indiana University and the transportation costs. Math Club has its own official pin.

At various times Math Clubbers have taken several trips. They have gone to Chicago to see the large aquarium, planetarium, the Museum of Science and Industry, and they have gone to the Purdue University campus.

Miss Leona Plummans became a co-adviser in 1952. She and Miss Dorothy Ridgway are the present advisers.

870 Applicants Try For JA; 65 From Central Accepted

The purpose of Junior Achievement is to help students learn how to operate a business from the selling of stock to the liquidation of the company, including designing of the product, manufacturing the product, and selling the product.

Many of the local businesses look toward Junior Achievement for employee recommendations, even the fact of J.A. membership holds preference in most employment cases.

Out of 870 applications submitted by students, 554 were accepted, and of these 554 students, approximately 65 were from Central.

To become a member of Junior Achievement, one must first apply, usually when the representative speaker from J.A. comes to his school. Anyone from the ages of 15-18 may apply. One then is put in one of 18 different companies and on a given date he is interviewed by the adviser. The applicants then are eliminated to an approximate company enrollment of 18; these members are chosen on their sincerity, school record, and courses in school, just to name a few.

Officers, who haven't as yet been elected, are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, production manager, and sales manager, and, because companies haven't been organized as yet, officers will probably be appointed by the advisers for the present time.

Concerning the national and state awards which are presented each year to the best companies, best officers, etc., it is said that the Fort Wayne J.A. has won more than its share.

Leave it to Liz

Dear Liz,

I have a very deep problem. I feel that my girlfriend likes my best friend, but I like her too much to drop her. I also feel that I would be offending her feelings if I asked her who she liked. Tell me what I should do.

Mixed Up

Dear Mixed,

Let well enough alone for the time being, but if you are pretty sure her feelings for him are more than they are for you, you should shop around and play the field. Most of all, don't be too serious, because it's pretty easy to get hurt.

Liz

Dear Liz,

My girlfriends are continually trying to fix me up with the boy I like, or they tell him off for something they think he did to me when the situation is really my fault in the first place. How can I let them know that I want to run my own affairs?

Always Interference

Dear Always,

Tell them!

Liz

Dear Liz,

I've never been on a date with a girl. What should I do?

In Doubt

Dear In,

Get one.

Liz

Lawyer Puts Romanowski Under Spell

"You are getting very sleepy—very relaxed. You are falling into a deep sleep." These were the words used by William Cain, outstanding Chicago lawyer and hypnotist, as he began his astonishing demonstration of hypnosis at the Indiana High School Press Association convention at Franklin College last Friday.

Mr. Cain, with the aid of about 30 volunteers from the audience, gave a demonstration of the science of therapeutic suggestion, or hypnosis. While the audience was held spellbound, Mr. Cain showed them how, by simple suggestions, a person's emotions can be turned from deepest sadness to hysterical laughter, how a person can be made to forget his name or how to say a certain letter, or by means of posthypnotic suggestion how a person can be made to do strange things while fully awake.

Centralite Hypnotized

Bob Romanowski, publications worker, was the only person from Central to volunteer for the demonstration. Bob stated, "Being hypnotized is something that I would not wish to go through again. It was weird and uncanny, especially the feeling you get when you are going under the spell." He continued "I was told that to wake me up, Bill just had to look at me."

After the majority of the volunteers had been awakened, Mr. Cain gave a special demonstration. He, through hypnosis, took a perfectly ordinary teenaged boy and turned him into a tough juvenile delinquent. Through this example he illustrated that the "juvenile delinquent" of today is not some weird character but a perfectly ordinary person, the victim of unfortunate circumstances. He said, "The juvenile delinquent of today is to be pitied, not condemned."

CHS Seniors Eligible For General Motors Award

Central senior students are eligible to compete for more than 100 four-year college scholarships, according to Principal Paul Spuller. These scholarships are offered by General Motors under its National Scholarship Plan.

The competition is open to all high school seniors who are citizens of the United States, who plan to take the College Entrance Examination for the college of their choice, or who take the examination for the General Motors award. There is one General Motors award in each state and more than 50 winners are chosen at large. Seniors who are awarded these scholarships may attend any college or university of their choice and may take any course of study they choose.

More than 400 students are now attending 110 colleges and universities under the plan, which was initiated in 1955. Their career objectives include engineering, medicine, law, the sciences, journalism, teaching, music, religion, and other worthwhile fields.

Selection of award winners in the National Plan is made by a group of leading educators representing various parts of the country.

Full details of the competition, including registration dates for examination, are available in the office of Mr. Ralph O. Virts, dean of boys.

General Motors also offers other scholarship opportunities. Under the General Motors College Plan 302 four-year college scholarships are awarded annually by 180 colleges and universities located in 48 states and the District of Columbia.

A list of participating colleges may be obtained from Mr. Spuller. Selection of award winners under the College Plan is made by the colleges and universities. Students wishing to participate in this plan should apply directly to the college of their choice.

Awards under both plans range from $200 to $2,000 a year, depending on the student's needs.

Razor's Edge By Sharp and Cutting

Three cheers for Cutting. Not only was he saved from the egg-throwing chickens, but he has finally made it back to earth. He is in good physical shape, except his eyes have sort of a blue-green cast to them every once in a while. Here is his explanation of his trip home:

"Wow! If you ever want to do something exciting, just go to the moon and wreck your rocket ship when you land; then try to find some sturdy materials to use in rebuilding your ship. It's really rough! At first I wasn't really concerned because when I wrecked my ship, the moon people told me that they would replace it as they do for all of their guests.

"However, I soon found out that that was a little white lie, since they did nothing of the kind. So there I was, on the moon without a rocket to get back to earth. I was really worried, but suddenly I got an idea. But it didn't work, so I had to try something else.

"For the next week and a half I worked around the clock underground searching for materials for my modern, invincible rocket ship. Well, I found some extra strong limburger cheese about 100 feet under the ground, and for three days I mined enough to make a rocket ship. It was tedious work because I had to wear a gas mask continually.

"After the rocket was finished I started my trip home. For some odd reason I didn't have any trouble; even the meteors steered clear of me. Well, anyway, here I am—and here I'm going to stay—at least for a while! And so now on with the latest news from that good old home base, Central High School!"

—o—

Did anyone else notice that on October 7 the American flag was flown upside down in front of school?

—o—

It must take hours for some girls to get ready for a date. We heard that Annita Watson could have been on the volleyball team in GAA if she hadn't been in such a hurry to go home so she could get ready for a date.

New Steadies:
Dale Boone and Belva Bender
Pat Lantz (New Haven) and Jake Steigerwald
Mary Ellen Wass and Bruce Barrett (Indiana Tech)
John Bey and Jean Clark
Jerry Hay and Myrna Shoe
Larry D. and Alice R.
Donna Miller and Roger Butler (New Haven)
Anyone know of any more new steadies?

—o—

Hey, there! Who was that running around the halls between sixth and seventh periods on October 17 with two dolls in a paper sack? Do you happen to know anything about this, Ruth Ann Keesler?

—o—

We hear that Mr. Armstrong is going to annex a new addition in his home. It seems that his homeroom has an aquarium, or community tank, and, because of the crowded conditions that exist among the fish, a new wing was added for the expectant mother fish.

—o—

The following articles were found in various lockers belonging to the students in Homeroom 151:
1 yearbook from Colon, Mich.
1 baton.
Several assorted posters from the junior elections.
1 child craft hook.
3 lunches (all in the same locker)
1 band uniform.
1 sack dress (in Dale Boane's locker).
Cap guns.
Twirler's boots.
1 hand case.
1 cowboy hat.
1 large piece of wood.
Earphones.
What do you have in your lockers?

—o—

What has happened to Bonnie Walker? Bonnie was seen recently eating her lunch between classes. Could she be studying during her lunch period?

—o—

So long for a while, that's all the news for a while! The partners,

Sharp and Cutting

Top Twenty

"Tom Dooley" has the top position in the top 20 this week. The Kingston Trio has made a big hit with this record. "Topsy Part II" by Cozy Cole is in second place.

1. Tom Dooley—Kingston Trio
2. Topsy Part II—Cozy Cole
3. It's All in the Game—Tommy Edwards
4. It's Only Make Believe—Conway Twitty
5. Tea for Two Cha Cha—Dorsey Orchestra
6. Chantilly Lace—Big Bopper
7. Rockin' Robin—Bobby Day
8. Pussy Cat—Ames Brothers
9. Mexican Hat Rock—Applejacks
10. I've Got a Feeling—Ricky Nelson
11. The End—Earl Grant
12. Susie Darling—Robin Luke
13. Bird Dog—Everly Brothers
14. Nel Blu Dipinto Di Blu—Domenico Modugno
15. Lonesome Town—Ricky Nelson
16. Tears on My Pillow—Imperials
17. You Cheated—The Shields
18. The Day the Rains Came—Jane Morgan
19. Devoted to You—Everly Brothers
20. Fibbin'—Patti Page

20 Journalists Enjoy Hypnotic, 2-Day Trip

Twenty Fort Wayne high school journalists—nine from South Side, four from North Side, and seven from Central—attended the Indiana High School Press Association Conference in Franklin last week. Representing Central were Jeanine Imbody, retired Spotlight editor; Sandry Jones, present editor; Robert Romanowski, managing editor; Gay Lambert, co-copy editor; Gary Travis, ad manager; Bob Dilworth, Caldron editor; and Nancy Whited, Caldron art editor.

The conference provided a wide and complete schedule of classes covering journalism in all phases of both yearbook and newspaper work in high school publications. It began Friday morning and ran through Saturday afternoon.

Included in the agenda besides the classes were speakers who added to the information of the IHSPA. The speakers most predominant were Dr. Joseph Murphy, founder of the Columbia Press Association, whose speech covered his work at Columbia University and its connection with high school journalism; Jesse Stuart, author of 22 books and one of the most acclaimed educators in the secondary school systems, who talked on importance of a college education and gave brief glimpses of his biography; and William A. Cain, an outstanding criminal lawyer and hypnotist. A selection by Mr. Stuart—"The Thread That Runs So True"—appears in many freshman literature texts. An audience demonstration made up the main body of his speech, and he ended it with a 10-minute talk on juvenile delinquency.

There was a total of 51 classes offered for staff members and 54 teachers for the classes. Some of the most predominant journalism advisers in the country were teachers at the convention. The foremost yearbook judge in the country, Professor Glen Hanson, gave three classes on the construction of a yearbook.

The delegates stayed in the college dorms and fraternity houses. The bulk of the convention stayed in Brian Hall and the new girls dorm, Easley Hall. The boys stayed in Brian Hall with some of the college students that stayed over the week end.

The Fort Wayne delegates traveled to and from the convention by bus chaperoned by Central publications adviser, Mr. Bruce Tone. Mr. Tone taught a class on advertising.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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FRED J. NIEMEYER
INSURANCE
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A-1169
Fort Wayne, Indiana

'Annie Get Your Gun,' Junior Play, Nov. 14-15

The Junior Play, "Annie Get Your Gun," will be given November 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Annie Oakley, played by Ann Beers, is a shy, awkward country girl with a dead-eye shot. She outshoots any man or woman alive.

Annie falls madly in love with Frank Butler, who is a conceited, swell-headed stiff, is played by Onofre Gutierrez. Frank doesn't think Annie is feminine enough for him.

When Buffalo Bill, played by Jerry Hay, notices how Annie shoots, he immediately asks her to join his Wild West Troupe which features Buffalo Bill and cast.

Frank resents being beaten at marksmanship by a woman so much that hard feelings arise between them. When Frank realizes he is falling in love with Annie, he suddenly finds out that she is to have star billing in the show. He doesn't like this so he leaves the show, which causes Annie to be heartbroken. The show has financial trouble so members of the troup try to get Annie and Frank together again. Chief Sitting Bull, a very good friend of Annie's, played by John Cress, gives her some very good advice on how to win Frank back.

A contest was given to see which was the better shot. Sitting Bull bends the front side of Annie's rifle to prevent her from winning. When Frank beats Annie, he is very happy and he finally proposes to Annie.

North, Center Stairways Should Be Finished Soon

Centralites will be traveling new roads soon with the construction of the new steps underway. The north stairs will be open in about three weeks if all goes right, and the new center steps about the last of November.

Reason for the delay was the lack of money to purchase the steel. Steps are made of rolled steel and were purchased from Art Iron Steel Works.

Lockers Plentiful States Mr. Rowe

"There are enough lockers at Central for all of us. Sharing lockers will not be permitted," says Mr. Ralph Virts, dean of boys.

Students shouldn't tell their combinations to anybody because their books and other articles could be taken.

No two people should share a locker because the lockers at Central are but one foot wide, just room for one person's articles. Two students, both trying to put their belongings into that small of a space, would have a hard time.

"In case of a student leaving school, the people in the office will know where to find his books," stated Mr. Rowe. "The books will not be in another person's locker," he said.

"Every six weeks there is to be a locker check," Mr. Virts said. "This helps clean up the lockers and helps the students to be good housekeepers," he stated.

"Locker trouble may be reported to homeroom teachers, and if necessary to the locker office," said Mr. Rowe.

Parents Learn Why 'The Kids' Come Home So Tuckered Out

By Don Booty

(Editor's note: This story was written from information obtained by the writer's schedule, which he followed at Back-to-School Night.)

Gazing at the new walls and the magic wand-like change in Central, parents made what proved to be gruelling, but enlightening, rounds of classes, programs, and coffee stops.

Back-to-School Night began last Monday night with the Dance Band, directed by Mr. Elbert Stodden, playing "Jersey Bounce," "Dream a Little Dream," "Muskrat Ramble," and "Night Train." The Choir, under the direction of Mr. William Wetzel, sang "Lead Kindly Light," and "On the Street Where You Live," "With a Little Bit of Luck," "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face," and "I Could Have Danced All Night," all from the Broadway musical, "My Fair Lady."

After the musical portion of the auditorium program, Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, introduced Pat Mossbarger, senior, who talked to the parents in the audience concerning the standing value and position of today's teenager.

She then introduced the various clubs of Central which are available for student membership. Mr. Spuller expressed his feelings towards receiving the parents attending the program by saying, "I have never expressed more warmth and congeniality in the word welcome than I am now by welcoming you tonight." He also commented, "The students make Central today, and they did the same in the past."

In homeroom period a considerable amount of the students' parents were present and showed a firm desire to see what the following periods would be like. They were surprised at the considerable change, but even more surprised to find they still had to walk just as much.

Kelley Answers Questions

World history showed an increasing interest among the parents in the students' activities and classwork. Dr. Darwin Kelley answered the questions of the parents as ably as he does in regular classes of students.

Mr. Herb Banet, gym instructor, discussed the long-standing problem of proper clothing facilities during change of dress and places to keep valuables. He also explained that the month of October is used to determine a basketball team and that it is done in a way that allots a better chance for students to make the grade in tryouts.

Pythagoras would have been amazed at the number of parents in Mr. Russell Rowe's third period geometry class. This class was by far one of the largest of the evening. He discussed the various aspects of geometry when used by students in their daily classes and in later life.

Coffee, Donuts Served

With the smell of hot coffee and donuts, parents of fourth period lunch hour soon forgot the ever present aches and pains of over-burdened feet. Bob Tilker, Caldron sales manager, urged the parents and students to help support the yearbook in a very well-done talk.

Following in the tradition of their sons and daughters, many parents seemingly skipped fifth period study hall and only a very few seats were warmed for 10 minutes.

Mr. Bruce Tone's 3j English class joined the Spotlight staff, and for the sake of realism, carried on in the usual Monday evening manner, preparing copy for today's paper. Parents were evidently interested in journalism by the amount of questions with which the group was barraged.

Biology Explained

Among the surrounding menagerie of plants and animals, parents listened attentively to an introduction of biology curriculum by Miss Iva Spangler. She explained lab work, future work of her classes, and the wide range of material available to the students in book form.

The students who represented clubs were Anthony Wayne Club, Carolyn France; Art Club, Ruth Ann Miller; Biology Club, Rose Shull; Boosters, Wanda Trubey; Caldron, Bob Dilworth; Cheer Leaders, Metrice Beachem; Friendship Club, Karen Zimmerman; FBLA, Dianne Sparks, FTA, Mary Minor; GAA, Judy Cooper; Lettermen's Club, Bill Thomas; Library Service Club, Judy O'Brien; Tigerettes, Joyce Snoke; MMM, Mary Ellen Wass; Math Club, Wayne Lockwood; NFL, Marsha Reed; Thespians, Carolyn Lange; Phy Chem, Stan Durnell; Press Club, Jeanine Imbody; Spotlight, Sandy Jones; Service Club, Judy Maple; and Ed Shepherd represented the Student Council.

At the ring of the 9:35 bell, the bold adventurers who returned to the halls of Central or came for their first time, left with a feeling of relief and more so, contentment; contentment at knowing that their sons and daughters are getting the best possible surroundings and material for a proper education and that possibly Central will have escalators the next time they meet here.

By Harry Walzelpod

This is my confession, I guess. It was late last Halloween when I broke out of my cage and decided to give up my usual routine of shoving over outhouses, dumping garbage on the porches, hanging bikes on light poles and tying tin cans onto dumb animals' tails. This year I was going to be nice. I was going to be good and be a regular trick-or-treater.

The first night I started out and got no farther than the end of my walk when I met some other trick-or-treaters. I scared them so badly that they dropped their treats, and I had enough that I didn't have to go out.

The next night, in the first house I came to, there was a party. They thought my costume was so good they invited me in. I felt kind of hurt because I didn't have one on. I won a prize for best costume, and you should have seen and heard the commotion when I told them that that was my real face. After I crawled out of the wreckage of the house, I decided I should go on. I thought they were kind of mean at the last house because they had not given me any treat.

The next two houses had heard the commotion and didn't open the door. The third house that had lights on opened the door for me. The man was painting and even though I don't believe the superstition of the ladder, the paint did fall on his head when he ran under it. He didn't give me a treat. I was getting kind of disgusted.

About the time I was heading for the fourth house, I saw a squad car coming down the street. I ducked behind a tree and straight into a trap I had set last year. After I got the garbage can off my head, the squad car had gone past. Gee, that garbage smelled good. When I got to the fourth house, the woman opened the door for me and promptly slammed it shut. I heard her yell, "John, I just saw what has been getting into our garbage pail." This made me kind of mad, but then she was right.

I was going to give the neighborhood one more chance. The next house I went to had already received a phone call from the previous house. They even brought in their garbage can. They had an outhouse, so I shoved it over.

Their dog got the full, super-duper torture. I'll bet you it took them a full month to find all of that dog. Then I decided to be mean. I was going to fix that neighborhood but good. First I started with the mail boxes. I changed the addresses around and you should have seen the mail man's arm twisted around the mail boxes trying to get the letter in the right box. It was kind of sad though because he mixed up my order for Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde's "Do It Yourself Kit."

Then I ran into some little trick-or-treater. He didn't give me his treats so I ate him. Then I ran into my old buddy Aunt Hattie; she's a ghost. She was kind of boring that year. We only scared two or three people bad enough to finish them. A couple did turn white enough to be Aunt Hattie herself and that scared her.

That was about the end of the evening, and I decided to go home and plan a good scare raid for next year. I had set traps at home to catch trick-or-treaters that tried to trick me. None of them went off because my wolves got them before they reached the house. Boy, are they messy. I figured it would be best to warn people so only the brave ones would stay. They scream louder.

The moral of this story is: Only Ogres are ornery—be a human being this Halloween.

Teacher: What are the four seasons of the year?

Student: Football, basketball, baseball, and swimming.

Freshmen Usher At Plays

Five freshmen from Mrs. Ladonna Huntley's and Miss Connie Standish's English classes ushered at the play given in the auditorium October 8. They were Jack Platter, David Haslup, Sam Van Horn, Tom Davies, and Rick Weber.

"It has become traditional for the freshmen to take over ushering at the one-act plays and they do a fine jobs," says Mrs. Helen Lee, director.

Any freshmen interested in ushering at the Christmas one-act play should see either Miss Standish or Mrs. Huntley.

Contest Open To Students

Pupils Interested In Photography May Enter The Senior Or Junior Division Of Kodak's High School Photo Contest

A photo contest exclusively for all high school students will open January 1 and run through March 31, 1959. It is called the Kodak High School Photo Contest, and is the 14th annual contest sponsored by that company.

Any person who is in high school may enter the contest and may submit any number of black-and-white photographs taken since April 1 of this year. There are no restrictions on subject matter of the photos, but they will be judged according to four classifications. These are school activities, people (no school pictures), pictorials, and animals and pets.

Prizes will be awarded in junior and senior divisions. The top prizes in the junior division, which is for grades nine and ten, will be $300, $200, and $100 in each of the four contest divisions.

In the senior division, which is for grades 10 and 11, the top prizes will be $400, $300, and $200 in each division. In addition, there will be 12 special awards in each division of $25 and $50 respectively, 140 honorable mention awards of $10 and $15, and certificates of merit. All cash winners will receive honor award certificates.

Record Hop At Coliseum

A Halloween party for all high school students will be in the Exhibition Hall of the Coliseum tonight from 8 to 11 p.m. and will be sponsored by the Park Board and the PTA.

Those helping to organize the record hop are PTA parents as chaperones and a local jazz band playing for one-half hour in place of records.

Mr. David Griggs is the recreation chairman and Mrs. W. R. Gaskill, PTA president, is to represent Central on the planning committee.

To any student wishing to ice skate instead of attending the record hop, there is regularly scheduled ice skating at the usual price. Refreshment will be sold at the concession stands as at other events.

For transportation, there will be two buses from Washington and Calhoun on a continuous basis starting at 7:30 p.m., going both ways to and from the Coliseum.

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John Wiehe ..... Cen.
Mary Sue Robertson ..... SS
Sarah Shideler ..... NS
Jerry Eggers CC
and CLIFF MILNOR as moderator
also featuring
TWIRLING CHAMPS
Bill's Belles ..... NS
BUSINESS
Annette Wilkie ..... Elm.
REPORTERS
Steve Rothberg ..... SS
Onofre Gutierrez ..... Cen.
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Hall's Drive-Ins

This photograph of Abraham Lincoln was made by Alexander Hesler in Chicago, February, 1857, nine months after Lincoln made the famous statement below. There is a story that Lincoln deliberately rumpled his hair before this portrait was made, reacting to the photographers' unsuccessful efforts to make his hair appear well-groomed.

". . . . WE MUST NOT be led by excitement and passion to do that which our sober judgments would not approve in our cooler moments."
Abraham Lincoln

We invite you to see the collection of 132 original Lincoln photographs and the many other interesting Lincoln items on display in our Lincoln Museum.

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Bengals Sweep Sectional With Five Men In Top Ten;

Central 1958 Cross Country Team Strongest Unit In Tiger History

By Onofre Gutierrez

This year Central has its strongest cross country team in its history. It is the only team in Tiger cross country history to have gone through an undefeated season. It is the only cross country team in the Blue and White's history to have four men under 10 minutes, 10 seconds. Yet, how many Centralites know what cross country is and how much has to go into it?

First, cross country is a two-mile race; not on a straight, level track, but just what its name infers. The two miles consist of natural land with dips and slopes.

To train for cross country, one must be consistent and put forth his utmost.

Three-Part Schedule

Central's training schedule consists of three parts. Part one consists of just running the course at an easy pace and doing calisthenics. This is done to get the boys' legs in shape for heavier practices to come.

Part two comes about a week after the first stage of practice. This is the hardest stage of the three parts. The cross country boys warm up by running a mile at about five-eighths speed. Next, they do calisthenics. After calisthenics, the boys run up and down a sloping hill to strengthen their legs. Then to finish off the day they run the two-mile course at top speed.

Part three is taken up after the season starts. The practices at this time is reasonably short but trying. The boys warm up with the mile and do calisthenics as in part two. Then the runners run a mile and a quarter at full speed.

Next, the question is, "What does it take to be a cross country runner?"

Good Qualities

A good cross country man must have stamina, the ability to train, and a little natural ability.

Stamina according to the dictionary means bodily or mental power to endure strain. As strange as it may seem, the mental stamina is the most important. A track coach can help a runner build up body stamina, but no one but the runner himself can develop attitude.

In order to win, a runner must have the confidence to do so. No one can win if he thinks he can't. The runner's mind must be capable of keeping him going when he is behind, instead of causing him to give up. Ninety per cent of the time a runner drops out of a race because he thinks he can't finish, not because he is physically hampered.

The ability to train includes starting practice at the beginning of the season and staying with it all through the season. Practice and keeping hours are very important.

Natural ability speaks for itself. A person either has it or doesn't when it comes to running. If he only has a little natural ability, it can be developed.

Lester "Pete" Williams believes this year's Tiger squad possesses all the qualities of a good cross country team.

This year's squad has set records for Central and her students may be proud. The Sectional Tournament was last Tuesday. "Pete" Williams suggests that "students should acknowledge the boys' feats and support them during the State Meet. It would do the team good, and I'm sure the students would enjoy themselves."

GEE, THIRD PLACE—Pictured is Onofre Gutierrez, who is the number three runner for the Sectional Champion Central harriers. Onofre placed third in the Sectional and has been running under 10 minutes all season.

Central Runners Beat North Side

Henry "Da Da" King led the Tiger harriers to their ninth straight victory October 14 at Franke Park as the Tigers romped over the North Side Redskins 17-38.

For Central King, Gutierrez, and Harrison finished under the 10:00 mark with 9:49, 9:52, and 9:54 respectively. Poorman of North finished in 9:56.

Summary:

1. King (C). 2. Gutierrez (C). 3. Harrison (C). 4. Poorman (N). 5. Henline (C). 6. Conn (C). 7. Stanski (N). 8. Tustison (N). 9. Rinne (N). 10. Strohl (N). 11. Peppler (N). 12. West (C). 13. Braster (C). 14. Spice (N). 15. White (C). 16. Bateman (C). 17. Briggs (C). 18. Zimmerman (N). 19. Newhard (N).

Red Devils Whip CHS Tigers, 27-0; Remain Unbeaten

Central lost its third game of the season to a powerful Richmond team, 27-0.

The unbeaten Red Devils proved their high ratings were no fluke. Richmond, according to many of the Tiger players, is the best team the Snitzmen have faced so far.

Richmond scored three touchdowns. The first came in the dying minutes of the first quarter. Kenny Jordan finished off a Red Devil march with a 10-yard run. The conversion attempt was missed.

In the third quarter Al Johnson and Paul Flatley scored touchdowns from the one-yard line. The TD's were results of 49 and 56 yard drives. Neal converted on placements.

Johnson climaxed a 44-yard trip to the goal post by plunging four yards. Neal converted.

Richmond was, also, ahead in statistics. The Blue Devils had 20 first downs to Central's five and they outrushed the Tigers 249 yards to 67 yards.

'Da Da' King Leads Harriers To Crown

Led by ace runner Henry "Da Da" King, Pete Williams' unbeaten cross country squad captured the 1958 IHSAA Cross Country Sectional meet at Franke Park on Tuesday, October 21, while all six other runners entered in the field of 196 placed in the top 14, and are eligible to go to the State meet which is tomorrow.

Henry King placed first with a time of 9:44. Onofre Gutierrez placed third with a time of 9:53. Terry Henline was sixth with a time of 10:07, and Ed Conn was eighth with a time of 10:09. Raymond West was ninth with a time of 10:10; Johnny Braster was eleventh with a time of 10:11, and Doug Bateman was 14 with a time of 10:19.

Coach Pete Williams stated, "This is the best team we have ever had here at Central. If nothing happens, we have a great chance of taking the State Meet. We all miss Nate Harrison and hope that he will be back with us soon. We're sorry that he couldn't be with us to share this honor. This is the first undefeated cross country team in the history of Fort Wayne."

City Teams First

Four city teams were entered in this meet. Central was first with 27 points; North was second with 83 points; Concordia was third with 152 points; and South Side was fourth with 157 points. In a cross country meet the lowest score wins.

Concordia's Al Hibler took second place. Hibler and King were very close approaching the finish line, when King turned on a fast sprint and came in first. Hibler was a very close second.

Four to State

All of the first four teams will go to the State Meet. The first five men of each school will run. Because Central was the first-place team all of our nine runners will run tomorrow.

The 1958 IHSAA Cross Country State Meet will be run at Indianapolis tomorrow, November 1. All individual sectional winners will compete in the meet for the 1958 Cross Country State Championship.

The top runners were Henry King, Central, first; Al Hibler, Concordia, second; Onofre Gutierrez, Central, third; Dick Schnelker, New Haven; fourth; Pete Poorman, North Side, fifth; Terry Henline, Central, sixth; Stoneki, North Side, seventh; Ed Conn, Central, eighth; Raymond West, Central, ninth; Farrett, Concordia, tenth; Johnny Braster, Central, eleventh; Al Rainbolt, South, twelfth; Benz, Arcola, thirteenth; Doug Bateman, Central, fourteenth; Sims, South Whitley, fifteenth; Waldrop, Elmhurst, sixteenth; Weaver, Elmhurst, seventeenth; Dove, Huntertown, eighteenth; Cobbs, Converse, nineteenth; and Wade, South, twentieth.

Bench Notes

By Ron Jones

The first order of business at hand is our congratulations to our cross country team on their fine victory in the IHSAA sanctioned Sectional Meet October 21. The Williamsmen won with a score of 27 points. This score is one of the lowest ever recorded in the state.

Tomorrow the State Meet will be staged in Indianapolis at South Grove Golf Course. Central is one of the top-rated teams in the state and will have a very good chance of capturing this meet. They could use some boosting down there!

Last week the Snitzmen traveled to Muncie, Ind., where they met the tough Muncie Central Bearcats. Muncie just seemed to have too much for the Tigers and walked off the field with a 20-0 victory.

Tonight Central will play her last football game of the current season against Indianapolis North Central. Going into this evening's game, the Tigers are sporting a two-win, four-loss, and one tie record. Even if the Bengals win, they cannot break even on this year's gridiron season. They would end up with only three wins against four losses.

Even though Central had a below-.500 season, she captured second place in the City Series race this year. The tie game with C.C. killed all chances for Central to share first place in the city race.

Tonight's gridiron game and tomorrow's cross country meet will mark the end of sports at Central until Nov. 21 when the Banctmen open their season against the Anderson Indians at Anderson.

The reserve team ended its season on October 20 at Northrop Field against the Redskin reserves. The freshman team wrapped up its season with a four win, one loss record on October 16 against North Side to capture the freshman championship.

Pete Williams and his harriers finished unbeaten and captured the Sectional.

By that reliable time source, the sun, it is time to close up shop and get a good night's sleep so that we'll be refreshed to travel to Indianapolis for the State Meet tomorrow afternoon.

Central To Take On North Central

Central's gridmen tonight travel to the state capital where they will take on the fast improving Indianapolis North Central Panthers in the last game of the 1958 football season.

The Panthers, after dropping their first four games, started climbing the ladder and have succeeded in capturing their last three games over Elwood, 33-7; Warren Central, 27-13; and Southport, 27-26. The games lost were to Madison Heights, 7-6; Noblesville, 19-0; Lawrence Central, 20-6; and Benjamin Davies High School, 19-6.

Tigers Tie In Series

North Central, last year, had a seven win and two loss record. Our Tigers had a three win and five loss record. Despite coming out on the short end of the straw for the season's record, Central managed to win one-third of the City Championship. North Side and C.C. had the other two-thirds in a three-way tie.

Jim Birr, Panther halfback, who has been sidelined for an early injury, will see action in this game. Birr is a big scoring threat to the Tigers. He scored three touchdowns and converted three extra points in the Southport game, accumulating a total gain of 358 yards.

State Team Fast

The State Capital team is fast improving and its speed is getting better all the time. The line is gaining valuable experience and will probably set up a good defense for the backfield.

Panther coach, Bill Smith, will start the following boys: Mike Smith, left end; Ed Krause, left tackle; Don Morrison, left guard; Mark English, center; Ronald Gill, right guard; Dick Young, right tackle; Jim Light, right end; Steve Teagarden, quarterback; Bob Trent, left half; Jack Schroeder, right half; and Jim Birr, fullback.

The probable starting lineup for Central consists of Jim Goldsmith, center; Roger Ember, right guard; Pete Hogan, left guard; Bob Tilker, left end; Percy Moore, left tackle; Stan Durnell, right tackle; T. C. Williams, right half; Joe Adams, left half; Jim Kiem, quarterback; Tharnell Hollins, fullback; and Willie Curry at right end.

GALS AND SPORTS

In GAA square and tap dancing there are no teams. Girls should learn all the dances and be able to do them to pass. There will be a 100-point addition for passing this.

Virginia Landess will teach tap, and girls interested should be there each night to learn the different steps. Square dancing will be taught by Sis Arnold.

In Monday's volleyball games, the seniors beat the sophomores after breaking a tie, and the juniors beat the freshmen. On Tuesday, the seniors beat the freshmen and the sophomores were beaten by the juniors.

Wednesday afternoon the GAA meeting was held, and all members should have attended.

Gridmen Reserves Lose To Redskins

Monday night, October 20, the Central Reserves met and were defeated by North Side 2-0.

The Redskins scored their two points on a safety, after Jim Wells was trapped in the end zone. The Tigers scored late in the third period, but it was called back because of offsides on Central's part.

The Tiger quarterback, Steve Hanic, attempted a pass on the fourth down but the Central linemen failed to hold the Redskins line and five Redskin linemen broke through and tackled Hanic.

Statistics:

Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles Recovered	1	1
Passes Attempted	8	6
Passes Completed	2	0

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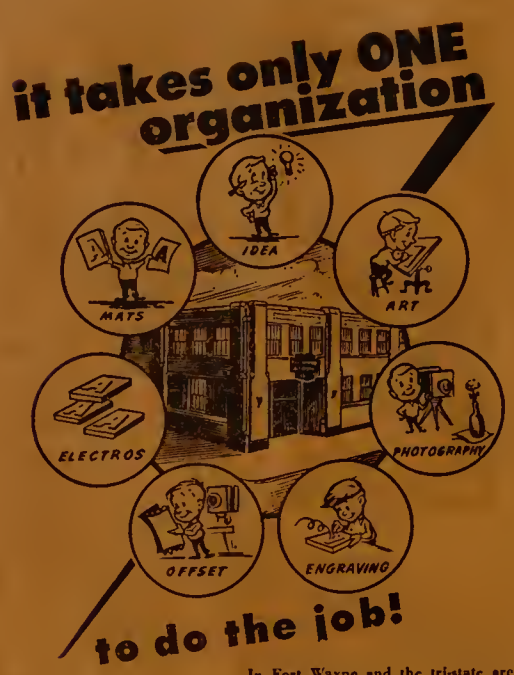

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Thinlies Confidently Eye State Cross Country Crown

Top Left: . . . MAN I'M BEAT! . . . From the looks on Terry Henline's and Ed Conn's faces, this is what they could easily be saying as they race around the gruelling two-mile course at Franke Park. Top Right: . . . A NICE SEASON . . . for Nate Harrison, number two runner of Central's "top three." Nate is running under the 10-minute mark in almost all Tiger Harrier meets, but is unable to compete in tomorrow's meet. Bottom: . . . I'M OUTNUMBERED . . . Ace Concordia two-miler, Al Hibler, might easily say this by looking around himself and seeing only Central's "Top Three." This "top three" consists of Henry King, Nate Harrison, and Onofre Gutierrez, all of whom run under the 10-minute mark.

Hopes High For State Victory

Nine cross country runners will represent Central at the State Meet tomorrow at Indianapolis. After placing first in the sectional meet last Tuesday, Henry King is expected to finish first in the meet tomorrow. Henry is said to be the fastest runner in the state with a city record time of 9:33.6.

An average student, Henry says, "I think we've got a good enough team to take state, or at least rank high." Only a 9A, in Homeroom 111, Henry has many promising years ahead. He said, "I like to run cross country because I like to run. I like to be out in the fresh air, and I love the outdoors."

Gutierrez Runs 9:52

"I just simply like to run. Running gives a person a sense of self-satisfaction," said the 11B Onofre Gutierrez. Onofre runs the two-mile distance in 9:52. His hobbies are music, sports, dancing, and dramatics, and when he was asked about his scholastic standing, he pleaded the fifth amendment. "We have a very good chance to take state. The reason? Above average team spirit and talents."

The third fastest runner on Central's team is Raymond West whose fastest time is 10:02. This 10B of Homeroom 272 likes to run cross country because, "I think it's fun to be able to have a team like this to back you, and I like the team spirit." His hobbies include reading and writing.

Bateman in Fourth

With a time of 10:06, Doug Bateman holds fourth place within the Central squad. "I guess it's the satisfaction of accomplishing something that makes me like to run cross country," said Doug. Majoring in art and English, Doug's hobbies are magic, sports, and art. He also includes girls. Doug, a 12B of Homeroom 206, says, "I think we've got a good chance to take state. At least I hope so."

Ed Conn, a senior of Homeroom 260, likes cross country because, "In cross country it is the ability of not only your team but you yourself that places you high." Ed majors in English and science and has hobbies of track, Lettermen's Club, and cars. He says, "I believe we have a great chance for the state title. But it takes hard work."

Have Strong Team

"We have the strongest team in the sectional this year, and are heavy favorites to win state. I think, too, that we can place very high in the state meet, but it will take lots of hard work," said Terry Henline, the 10:06 runner of the Central cross country team. Terry, who majors in English, electricity, and drafting, likes archery, swimming, hunting, fishing, and sports as hobbies. He says, "I like cross country because cross country is about the only sport I'm very active in, next to track. I've always liked to run. Though it is a strenuous sport, it gives me great satisfaction and pleasure to win the two-mile course in competition with other schools." Terry is a 12B member of Homeroom 76.

Takes Hard Work

The seventh runner going to state with a 10:09 time is Johnny Braster, an 11A, of Homeroom 2. His hobbies are roller skating, wood working, football, track, and auto mechanics. An average student, Johnny likes cross country because "If you do not have the ability to run two miles, you can't. It gives you athletic ability. It is hard work but that's what it takes. I think we, as a team, have the ability to take state. We have it this year for sure ,and we will be doing our best. If every member on our team does do his very best, we will take state."

Due to unforeseen difficulty, Nate Harrison, who has been a top cross country runner during the senson, will not be able to compete in state competition this year.

Gridmen City Champions In '49; Only Loss To Out-Of-State Team

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles dealing with Central teams of the past.

Following a season in which the Tigers captured the city crown, Central, in 1946, managed to win only three games against five losses.

After defeating North Side, 31-0, in the first meeting of these teams, the Redskins bounced back to hand Central a 19-2 defeat. North's Redskins went on to win the championship of the City Series in 1946.

Two More Victories

The other two victories for this season were over South Side in city action and Huntington. The scores for these games were 15-7, and 25-13, respectively.

The 1946 defeats were suffered at the hands of Goshen, 20-6; Muncie Central, 6-31; Central Catholic, 6-7; North Side, 19-2; and South Side, 0-26.

In 1947, the Tigers, led by Herb Banet, managed to get above the .500 mark. They won four, while losing three, and tying two.

After winning their first game over Goshen, 32-12, the Tigers dropped one to Muncie Central's Bearcats, 6-12. After a Muncie victory, Central rebounded to tie Huntington, 6-6, and to defeat North Side and the Crispus Attucks of Indianapolis, 39-19 and 20-0, respectively.

Sporting a 3-1-1 record, Central moved back into city competition against Central Catholic. When that game was over the Tigers had a 3-2-1 record. After the 25-6 Irish defeat, Central took on the Tigers of Peru and tromped them to the sad, sad tune of 20-7. That was the last victory of the 1947 season for Central. In remaining action Lafayette tied Central, 6-6, and the South Side Archers defeated the Tigers, 12-7. South Side that year captured the city championsbip.

A 26-0 South Side victory in 1948 gave the Archers the city championship and robbed Central of the crown. This was the only defeat of the season for the Tigers.

Seven Victories in '48

The seven victories of the season were over Concordia, 52-7; Muncie Central, 12-7; the Flying Tigers of Indianapolis Crispus Attucks, 19-0; Huntington, 21-0; Peru, 56-12; the Decatur Yellow Jackets, 32-0; and Central Catholic, 32-0. The North Side Redskins managed to secure a 6-6 tie with the Tigers.

After living in the shade for three years, The Tigers in 1949 were once more sitting on top of the world. With a clean sweep of city competition, Central was city champion of the 1949 gridiron play.

The only loss of the season was to an out-of-state team, Lima Central High School of Limo, O., defeated the powerful Tigers, 34-25.

The eight victories were over the Concordia Cadets, 13-0; the Yellow Jackets, 18-0; the Central Catholic Irish, 24-12; North Side, in a close battle, 19-18; Huntington, 38-14; Peru, 43-0; Central Catholic again, 24-12; and the South Side Archers, 19-14.

The 1950 gridiron campaign saw a powerful Central Catbolic eleven capture the city crown for the first time in the school's history.

While the Irish were going great guns the Tigers were having a fair season, winning six and losing three. In the city play, Central lost to Central Catholic, 20-0; defeated North Side, 18-12; defeated South Side, 13-7; and defeated Concordia, 26-6. The loss to C.C. kept the Tigers from being the city champions.

'Little Gridmen' Skin Redskins For Freshman Championship

Behind the running of Sam Turner and J.C. Beachem, Central's freshman team defeated a powerful North Side team 12-6 at Northrop Field in October 16 to capture the freshman championship.

North Side won the toss and elected to receive the ball. The Redskin's quarterback received the ball and ran it back to the midfield stripe before being downed. The following play was n handoff to the halfback who gained about five yards before fumbling the ball. Central recovered the fumble on their own 45 yard line.

The Tigers, after obtaining the Redskins fumble on the 45, started a drive that carried them to North Side's five-yard line. The next play saw the Tiger line failing to hold the Redskins who in turn pushed through to produce a Central fumble on the 7-yard line.

Ball Lost On Downs

Although the Redskins had the ball deep in their own territory they started a drive that took them to Central's 45-yard line. This drive failed to show pay dirt and they lost the ball on downs.

Central took over the ball and also failed to get anywhere. They punted and the Redskin halfback ran it back to his own 35-yard line when the first quarter ended with a 0-0 deadlock.

The second quarter saw both teams see-sawing back and forth down the field. North Side, moving in leaps and bounds, worked their way to the Tiger 8-yard line. On the next play North's halfbuck ran tbe ball around the left end to chalk up the lone North Side touchdown. The try for the extra point was blocked.

50-Yard Run

The third quarter was one of the times when neither team could get anywhere. Both squads repeatedly lost the ball on downs. The only action was on the second hnlf kick. Sam Turner took the ball deep in Central's territory. Sam then proceeded to run half of the field before being downed on North's 45-yard line.

Central, in the final period, got the ball on downs and scored their first touchdown soon after the quarter began. The try for the extra point was kicked, but it was off to the side.

The second Tiger TD was scored late in the last period. Central had recovered a Redskin fumble in their territory. They then started a drive that in a few plays produced their last TD. The second try for extra point was missed and the game ended up with Central ahead 12-6.

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1956 Season Proves To Be Successful

(Editor's note: Due to the fact that our cross country team has taken the Sectional championship, the paper is running a story on the back seasons from 1953 to 1957).

The '53 cross country team completed a successful season with seven wins and one loss. The only defeat went to North Side. Second place was obtained in the sectional, eight points under North Side.

Again in the '54 season the 'Harriers' finished second in the sectional meet. Five runners went to state, they are: Chuck Curts, Bob Starke, Jerry Gaw, Bob Curts, and Don Chivington.

Team Wins In '55

In the 1955 season "Pete' shipped up another winning team. They rang up a six win and two loss record for Central. For the third consecutive year the barriers placed second in the sectional meet, this time to tie for second. Plus they placed 17th in the state meet.

With only four lettermen returning from the preceding season, Coach Williams really turned out a superb '56 season. The 'long distance' men ended the season with six wins and two losses. It was the first time in Central's history for a cross country team to take first place in the sectional meets.

4-4 Record In Season

The '57 season finished with a 4-4 record. The harriers bested Concordia, Elmhurst, Huntertown, and Concordia; but the harriers lost to South Side, Marion, Kokomo triangular meet, and to North Side. In the Kokomo triangular the harriers were beaten by Kokomo but they beat South Side. Second place was grabbed at the Sectional meet sending Bob Hawkins to the State meet.

The gridiron men are putting up their equipment after an exciting season on the field. Row 1: T.C. Williams, Mike Havert, Charles Stevens, Ken Hill, Willie Hatch, LeRoy Turner, Willie Currie, Bill Deck, Pete Hogan, Jerry Wagstaff, Roger Ember, Percy Moore, Fern Williams, Bill Thomas, and Walt Young. Row 2: Gerry Turnpaugh, Cleo Thomas, Doug Deal, Jim Patrick, Tharnell Hollins, Joe Adams, Steve Cress, Mike Brouwer, Jim Goldsmith, Dave Easley, Dick Butts, Bob Tilker, Jim Keim, Stan Durnell, and J. C. Lapsley. Row 3: Bob Thomas, Wordell Wespon, Louie Corlen, Steve Hanic, Bob Van Ryan, Bob Williams, Otha Bright, Frank Harris, Jim McGowan, O. C. Turner, Freeman Chandler, Paul VeHorn, Sam Turner, Jim Wells, Pat Torres, J. C. Beachem, Roy Thompson, Joe Biggs, John Smith, Ray Moore, Ron Krauskoph, Les Durnell, and Mike Pratt.

Obedient Rogers Wins Art Award

Obedient Rogers received an honor last Saturday when she won an award given by the Fort Wayne Art School. The school gives an award to public schools, and one to the parochial schools.

Miss Loretta Acker and Miss Blanche Hutto, art teachers at Central, will give the scholarship awards. Miss Acker chose Obedient from her class because of her excellent work and past experience. Obedient has won several national and local awards.

One of her many pictures was entered in the Red Cross competition. The Art Department was informed that Obedient's exhibit was chosen to be shown overseas. The title of this picture is "A Day at the Circus." It will be put on permanent exhibition.

PATRONIZE SPOTLIGHT ADVERTISERS

Parents Praise New Appearance Of Classrooms

"There certainly have been a lot of changes since my daughter went here six years ago," said Mrs. Robert Krauskopf.

Back-to-School Night was the first time the parents had a chance to see the big change in the rooms that has taken place here in Central High School.

Mrs. Herbert Cox said, "I think they're very nice. It's just like sitting out in the sun. I think a person could learn a lot better in these rooms than in dark rooms."

"I think they're wonderful. You have something to be proud of," said Mrs. Frank Basen. "It makes it more cheerful."

Mrs. Livergood said, "I think they're really nice. Everything is so nice and clean. I would really enjoy going here."

"I hope they will be as nice when my children come here," stated Mrs. Herbert McFalls, a future Central parent.

All the parents seemed to think that the new rooms are wonderful.

Friendship Club Initiates

Initiation of new members highlighted the October 9 meeting of the Friendship Club as Glorla Stovall, Georgianna Easly, and Linda Miller were taken into the organization.

Initiation in Friendship Club is a formal affair. The vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, each stand at a certain point, and the other girls stand between the points and together they form the shape of a triangle.

Each of the three points have a definite meaning. One stands for spirit, one for body, and one for mind. Each one of the girls tells what the candle they are holding means. While the initiation is in progress, all the lights are turned off; and the only light comes from the candles.

The old members who were present at the meeting are Karen Zimmerman, Johnnie Mae Dittley, Pat Fletcher, Pat McCarthy, Lana Beaver, Karen Trubey, Ronda Waters, Kate Tyler, Irma Tyler, Ernestine Whitfield, Joyce Chapman, Willodeen Russell, Gladys Kendricks, Nancy Zion, and Carol Richardson.

The club elected a point recorder. The girl chosen by the group for this office is Nancy Zion.

The guest was Miss Joan Benson, of the YWCA. She told of some of the things the YWCA is going to be doing during the 1958-1959 season.

For entertainment, two games were played. Coke and punch were served for refreshments.

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Sophomores Win In 'Battle Of Sexes'

The sophomore class showed its talent in the "Battle of the Classexes" by winning Best Costume and Best Act awards. Judging the contest were Marv Hunter of WOWO, and Don Harris of WPTA-TV and master of ceremonies of Club 21. The DJ's got out of bed to judge the affair. Providing a rocking beat for a background were Mr. Stodden and the members of the Dance Band.

The Best Act, won by the sophomore boys, was a scene of an operation. Norm Engelbrecht played the patient with Gordon Bainbridge as the doctor. His assistants were Phil Layton, Doug Hughes, Harry Carpenter, and Ron Jones. As it turned out, the real patient was Don Booty. After the operation, the floor was covered with spaghetti, shotgun shells, springs, and a monkey wrench.

The sophomore girls won with their version of Mother Gooseland. Carolyn Lange was Mother Goose. Elizabeth Arnold played the part of "Humpty Dumpty" while Gloria Ruzzo was "Little Jack Horner." Donna Followway played the little girl in the poem, "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star." "Old King Cole" was played by Norma Scheerer. Connie Leach portrayed "Little Miss Muffet." Jane Nuzum, and Helen Miller were the "Three Men in a Tub." The poem of "Pussy in the Well" featured Martha Thomason and Nancy Arkwright.

Effective Storybook

Helen Miller was "Jack B. Nimble" and Jane Nuzum and Janet Miller were the famous children, "Jack and Jill." "Hickory Dickory Dock" featured Betty Capps and Marilyn Mapes. Their costumes were very effective, according to the judges.

The most Original Act was won by the senior boys. Their act was a confusing game of football. The game seemed to have a different view but was played in a football manner. Bill Thomas was moderator of the game. Jerry Gaskill, Ed Shepherd, Jim Goldsmith, and Tony Bushman played on the "Barely Normal" team. Their opponents were Jim Goldsmith, Wayne Lockwood, Joe Adams, and Roger Ember playing on the "Regular Teachers." Bob Bryan played the referee, Alfred E. Newman, and Art Dolin was the beautiful blond who brought the game to an early finish.

Sharon Is Tom

The senior girls sang and acted out the song of "Tom Dooley." Sharon Frank played Tom Dooley, Darla Kesler was the beautiful woman; Judy Zimmerman was Mr. Grayson; and Ruth Tyndall was the sheriff.

The freshman girls, Pat Kurtz, Susie Simpson, Roberta Cook, Pat Cramer, Jackie Reed, Patsy Dorton, Cleosia Howell, Sandy Roberts, and Marquita Dilworth, did an imitation of the "Mickey Mouse Club."

The freshman boys featured Charlie Davis playing the spoons. Jim Bulten and Chuck McDowell played the guitar. Jim also sang.

The junior girls did a scene from a usual day of school at Central. The girls participating were Lee Juday, the teacher; Bev Foulk, Rosalie Seiders, Belva Bender, Mavis Goshorn, Pat Bell, Marty Cole, Margaret Conrad, Judy Buckel, Pia Rnudsep. and Joan Laird, students. The day's work was seen through the eye of a television camera operated by Joyce Miller. Ann Beers and Sue Beerbower were the moderators.

Last, but not least, were the junior boys. A scene from a school for juvenile delinquents featured Bob Tilker as the teacher. Dale Boone, Jim Keim, Dave Perez, and Steve Cress were his students. Steve, Dave, and Jim came out dressed as babies in diapers, n top coat and ties.

Tilker MC's

Bob Tilker was MC for the program. Marv Hunter, one of WOWO's disc jockeys, and Don Harris, MC of WPTA's "Club 21," were the judges.

To top it off, the judges displayed their talent with the hula-hoop.

The annual "Battle of the Classexes" was given to help boost the Caldron Sales. In the first week alone 800 Caldrons were sold.

Jerry Gaskill Nominated October Junior Rotarian

Jerry Gaskill, senior class president, is the Central nominee for the Rotary Club's Junior Rotarian of the month.

Each month the Rotary Club of Fort Wayne asks the six high schools of Fort Wayne and surrounding area to nominate a student for Junior Rotarian of the month. Central's first Junior Rotarian is always the present senior class president, and Jerry Gaskill was nominated Junior Rotarian from Central for the month of October.

For each Monday this month, Jerry will attend the meeting of the Rotarian Club. The club has this project because it is interested in high schools and high school students. It is an organization of business leaders from each business field. The club has been doing this project for eight to 10 years.

Mr. Virts, dean of boys, who makes the selection, said, "I think it is a wonderful idea, and it certainly benefits the boys."

Anyone who is outstanding in a certain field, such as sports or journalism, is eligible for the position. Jerry feels this way about it: "I think it is quite an honor to be chosen, because you meet the top businessmen and talk with them first-hand.

Read Your Spotlight

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93,114 White Crosses Overseas!

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Republican Eisenhower	1957	65,010,000 had jobs

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Democrat Truman . .	1952	$1.67 Per Hour
Republican Eisenhower .	1957	$2.07 Per Hour

HOMES WITH TV SETS (Census)

Democrat Truman . . .	1952	21,000,000 Sets
Republican Eisenhower .	1957	41,800,000 Sets

Percentage increase 99%

AUTOMOBILE OWNERSHIP (Census)

Dem. Truman .	1952	65% of Families Owned Cars
Rep. Eisenhower	1957	75% of Families Owned Cars

Percentage increase 15%

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But among us in Fort Wayne the finger points toward classified ads when it comes to moving everyday problems.

To sell something, rent a vacancy, hire help, or recover a lost article . . . .

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ON TO STATE IN '58

GO YOU CHAMPS

Season's Record

Team	Score
Central	22½
Central	24
Central	27
Central	20
Central	17
Central	19
Central	17
Central	18
Central	17
Central	17
Sectional	
Central	27

Central's cross country champs, front row from left to right are John Brasier, Henry 'Da Da' King, Raymond West, Jim White, and Sherman Griggs. Back row, Onofre Gutierrez, Terry Henline, Coach 'Pete' Williams, Ed Conn, and Doug Bateman. Another harrier, Nate Harrison, is not pictured.

Season's Record

Team	Score
Concordia	38½
South Side	33
Marion	30
Elmhurst, Huntertown	55-70
New Haven	45
Concordia	42
Bluffton, Adams Central	46-77
South Side	46
North Side	38
New Haven, Adams Central	46-83
Sectional	
North Side (Runner-up)	80

After a very successful season, the finest Cross Country team in Fort Wayne will head for Indianapolis to compete in the State Cross Country meet. Having an undefeated season of nine wins, the Tiger Harriers are favored to capture the meet. The team, paced by Henry 'Da Da' King, followed closely by Onofre Gutierrez, had the lowest score in the eight Sectionals held in various parts of the state.

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THE SPOTLIGHT

For The Senior Prom

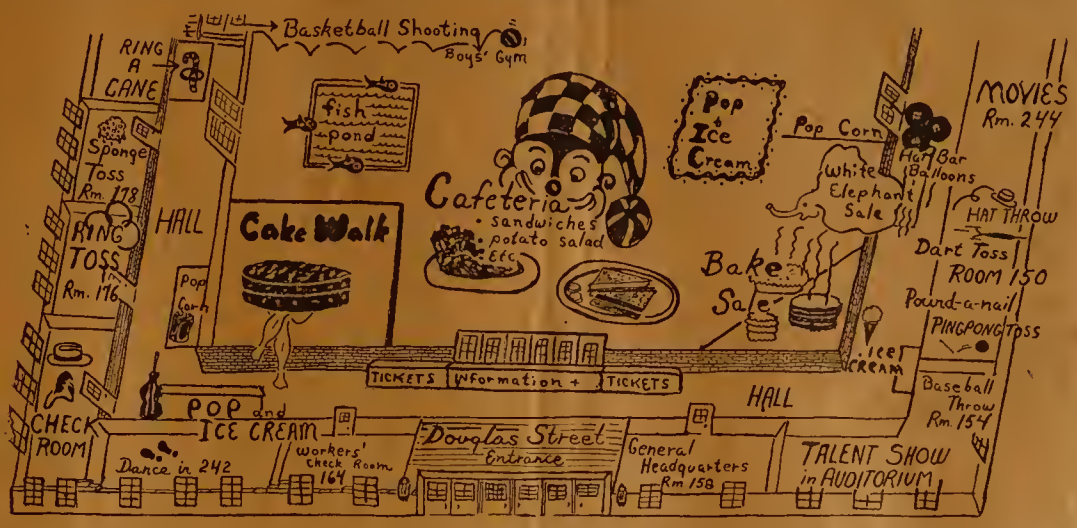
ESTABLISHED 1919 "THE REVEALING LIGHT OF THE CENTRALITE" PRICE TEN CENTS

Vol. XL—No. 9 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, November 7, 1958

Door prizes highlight evening's PTA carnival

Fry pans, radios, and gifts given

Come one! Fall festival tonight Come all!



HELP I'M LOST! Where's that cotton pickin' popcorn stand. To limit the number of lost Homosapiens (people) the above floor plan was put in the simplest form for all ages to understand. So beed! Read the above and nine times out of ten you will end up exactly opposite from where you wanted to go.

A concerted effort is being put out by the parents and teachers as they will again present the annual PTA Fall Festival tonight in the cafeteria from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Some very nice and valuable door prizes are being purchased by the PTA to be presented tonight in addition to those offered by the various merchants.

Some lucky solicitor will receive a prize such as a transistor radio, a clock radio, a Caldron subscription, a flash camera set, an automatic fry pan, two Spotlight subscriptions, 10 record albums recorded by popular rock and roll artists, and tickets for various activities such as the Junior and Senior Play.

A total of 125 door prizes were given last year, and the PTA hopes to approximate the same number this year.

The names of merchants supplying gifts are not available, but possible donors are florists, clothing stores,, photographic supply merchants, and neighboring stores.

This is the one and only money-making project of the PTA for the year. Proceeds will help supply the funds to parchase furniture for the new conference room in the office.

The help of 500 parents were needed to help set up the Festival booths, sell tickets, and prepare and serve food. Everyone is asked to make a donation if able to do so. Cash contributions are accepted. Also needed are cakes for the cake walk, pies for the supper, articles (such as jewelry, vases, and what-nots) for the white elephant sale, and homemade candy for the bake sale.

"A fine spirit of co-operation by students, teachers, and parents has already given us an indication that it will be another successful event," said Mrs. W. R. Gaskill, PTA president.

Supper will be served in the cafeteria from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The menu will consist of sloppy joes, baked beans, potato salad, pie, coffee, and milk. In charge of the dinner will be Mrs. Arthur Rose, Mrs. Carl Zion, and Mrs. Vern Slagle.

Dances at 7

Game rooms, dances, and other activities will open at 7 p.m. School will be dismissed at the end of sixth period today so that chairmen and committee members can set up booths and get everything in readiness.

Room 242 will be used for dancing and in charge will be Mrs. Jesse Adams, Mrs. Clyde Kreigh, and Mrs. D. E. Wass.

Go to see the movies in Room 244. Showing them will be Mr. Aaron Still.

Pop and ice cream will be served by Mrs. Cletus Deck and Mrs. John Adams.

Operating the bake sale concession in the cafeteria will be Mrs. Joe McCullouch and Mrs. Frank Seiders.

The white elephant bazaar will also be in the cafeteria, and will be attended by Mrs. Charles Durnell and Mrs. Robert Collier.

Try to beat old lady luck in the cake walk attended by Mrs. Robert Van Ryn and Mrs. John Tombaugh.

Take a walk to the board walk games taken care of by Mrs. Gerold Dolin and Mrs. Vincent Wella.

The Fishing's Fine

Go fishing at the fish pond, watched by Mrs. Harold Bainbridge and Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerman.

Mr. James McFadden and Mrs. Clifford Hardwick will be in charge of the vaudeville.

The hat bar will be under the supervision of Mrs. Gerold Dolin.

Attendance prizes will be handled by Mrs. Robert Walworth, Mrs. Harry Whited, and Mrs. W. R. Gaskill.

Mrs. Jack Zimmerman and Mrs. John Watera will be in charge of the checkrooms. The checks will be in Room 172 and the workers' checkroom will be in 164.

On hall duty throughout the evening will be Mrs. Chase Robinette, Mrs. John Tombaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Springer.

The Art Department aids tremendously in the decoration and color of the Festival and the various games chairmen supplied the games and materials.

Mrs. Chase Robinette and her assistant, Mr. Edward Schlecht, are heads of the budget and financial aspects o fthe program. Mr. Robinette is also co-ordinator of the Festival.

The PTA is hoping for a large attendance to make the 1958 Fall Festival a successful event.

Cheer block decides fate Thursday

Attendance of noon hour meetings future determining factor

Central is attempting, for the third time, to start a cheering block. A petition was brought to the attention of Miss Connie Standish, sophomore class adviser, signed by many of our students who were interested in organizing a cheering block.

After being approved by Mr. Spuller, two preliminary meetinga were given in the auditorium for the purpose of seeing how many students were interested in a cheering block. "The first meeting was very disappointing because of the low attendance," said Miss Standish. "Yesterday's meeting was the deciding factor in determining whether the cheering block can be continued," she explained.

Practices for cheering block will be conducted in the auditorium every Thursday. The meetings will be at 11:45 and 12:45 during the fourth and fifth periods. Mr. Richard Bear and Miss Standish will be in charge of the fourth period practice session after which Mr. Richard Levy and Miss "Sis" Arnold will oversee the practice in the fifth period.

The cheerleaders are in charge of the cheers and the rehearsals.

The only requirement for being in the cheering block is to own a season basketball ticket.

Bulletin boards newly installed

To serve as advertisement for elections, dances

New bulletin boards have been installed in the East Building.

The bulletin board committee is in charge of the bulletin boards. The committee members are as follows: Miss Hutto, chairman, Miss Ingham, Miss Acker, Miss Lebamoff, Mr. Alvis, and Mr. Davis.

The boards act as an advertisement for student elections, dances, and club notices. The bonrds will be labeled for identification. The labels will be provided by the art students.

Miss Blanche Hutto, art teacher, said that, "Nice material has been given to the school to place in the halls, and now that we have bulletin boards we can have more material for the students."

Student Philharmonic to feature teen talent

First concert November 15 at Concordia Senior College

Each of the three Student Concert Series to be presented this year by the Fort Wayne Philharmonic in the Concordia Senior College Auditorium on Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m. will feature a talented teenager as the soloist.

The teenage talent for the first concert, which is to be November 15, will be Victor Rosenbaum, a senior at Shortridge High School in Indianapolis. Victor is a pianist and will play "Concert Piece" by Weber for his solo number. Other works to be presented by the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Sinfonietta are "Concerto Grosso" in D minor by Vivaldi and two Aaron Copeland pieces, "Hoedown" and "Celebration Dance." The other part of the concert will be a spontaneous rehearsal, where the orchestra will rehearse a work never before seen by them.

The Fort Wayne Philharmonic Women's Club is in charge of the ticket sales. Both single and season tickets were given to the Student Planning Board of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Student Concert Series, which is a group consisting of representative ticket holders, newspaper editors, and Student Council presidents from all the Fort Wayne and Allen County high schools and serves in an advisory capacity to the Student Concert Series. The price of the season ticket is $2.50 for the three concerts ,and $1 for single admission tickets. Anyone who sells five season tickets will receive one season ticket free.

The Central students who attended the first press meeting of the Planning Board which was October 28 at 4 o'clock in the Press Club Room of the Hotel Van Orman were Donna Kowalczyk and Sandy Jones.

Igor Buketoff, Philharmonic Orchestra Director, and a student panel representing the Planning board will present a program on WPTA tomorrow, Saturday, November 8, at 4 o'clock. The student members of the panel will be Bill Cunningham, North Side, Mickey McClead, South Side; Barbara Moriarity, North Side; and Carole Winzeler, Woodburn. Four couples from the Planning Board will also be the guests of "Club 21" tomorrow.

The second Student Concert Series will be January 10 and the third will be on April 28. These, too, will be in the Concordia Senior College Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and will also feature teenage talen and a spontaneous rehearsal.

Class knows conservation

Mr. Robert Armstrong's first period science class has for the past two weeks, been gathering information on conservation.

The class sent letters to the Bureau of Conservation in Washington, D.C., asking for any information they could give on our natural resources. Letters were also sent to Indianapolis and Denver, Colo.

Information, pamphlets, folders on the subject were brought in. The information is now on display as reading material for his science classes.

PA system soon ready; teachers can converse

The new public address system will be ready for use in the near future. The following rule, on page two of the Teachers' Handbook, will be followed. "Approved announcements will be made over the school's public address system during the homeroom period. Anyone desiring such an announcement should be written out the full message to be publicized. The message should be in the office by 3:30 p.m. the day before it is to be made."

Something new which has been added to the P.A. system is the intercommunication with which the teacher will be able to carry on conversation with the office without having to go to the office.

Class to sponsor party

November 11 from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Miss Keegan's perod 2 child care class will sponsor a party for 15 children from the ages of two through six years.

These children are relatives or friends of the girls. The children were observed by the girls as part of the child care course.

The children will play games in the cafeteria. Each child will have his own favor and refreshments in Room 178.

Publications staff recruits artist

There is a new face on Central's Spotlight and Caldron staff.

His name is Norville Ricks, who is a Sophomore A, of Homeroom 209. Norville has several hobbies, the first and best he says is drawing; other hobbies are swimming, tennis, badminton, and both roller and ice skating. Norville also remarked, "If the kids would settle down and get to work, I am sure that I will like it very much working for both staffs." He plans to become a professional commercial artist and to work for himself.

Centralites lose favorite teacher

Central lost one of her favorite teachers last week when Miss Loretta Acker, art teacher, left due to illness in her family.

Miss Acker, who taught art and was co-adviser of the Art Club, came to Central in 1947.

Miss Acker receive dher Bachelor of Science degree from Ball State Teachers College. She attended the Fort Wayne Art School, Columbia University, University of California, and the University of Hawaii.

Halloween party staged at Friendship Club meeting

A Halloween party took the place of the Friendship Club's regular biweekly meeting, on October 30 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The refreshments served were typical of a Halloween party, cider and donuts.

Clara Irwin and Irma Tyler were acting as co-chairmen of the party. The committees took care of refreshments and entertainment. Dancing and party games took place for entertainment for the group.

The sponsor, Miss Doris Pribble, said, "The party was a success and we had a good turn out."

United Fund drive success; Central, South tied high

"We can be very proud that we made over our quota," said Paul Spuller, principal.

The results of the United Fund found 16 per cent over her quota. The students donated $88.60. The faculty and co-workers gave $2,110.10. The total amount received was $2,198.70. The quota was $1,799.91.

Compared to the other schools we ranked high. North Side reached 104 per cent and South Side tied us with 116 per cent. Elmhurst's percentage is not yet known.

A small sign in the conference room read: "Don't be afraid to do more than is expected of you in the community for which you work."

The coming events for November 7-14 include the PTA Festival and the Children's Party.

November 7—PTA Festival.

November 11—Children's Party.
Booster Club Meeting.

November 13—Math Club Meeting, 7:30 in Room 244.
Friendship Club Meeting after school in Room 244.

History club takes jaunts; visit museum

The Lincoln Museum was the destination of the latest Anthony Wayne Club trip October 7 after school.

Pointed out to the group were the many interesting displays of material on Abraham Lincoln. The museum has the largest collection of books printed on Abraham Lincoln in the world. Copies of the Gettysburg Address and several pictures of Lincoln were given to the group.

Along with the many pictures showing statues of Lincoln the museum had on display, the group was especially interested in the large statue of him in front of the building.

The Lincoln Museum, upon the completion of their new building, will be on the first floor and will have much more space to display their interesting material on Lincoln.

The trip was arranged by the program chairman, Carolyn France, vice-president of the club. Mr. Clifford Richards, sponsor of the club, chaperoned the trip. He commented, "Central pupils have a great privilege living so close to a museum offering so many valuable and interesting displays on Lincoln."

Good pictures!

Let credit fall where credit is due. The Spotlight editorial staff would like to thank Al Metel and Wasyl Chapla, staff photographers, for the fine pictures in last week's paper.

Wasyl took all the panel pictures except the shot of Ed Conn and Terry Henline, which was taken by Al Metel. Al also took the shot of Onofre Gutierrez on page four.

IU educational seminar given at Calhoun School

The Indiana University School of Education sponsored a seminar on "Guidance and Its Implications" at the South Calhoun Grade School last Monday.

The program featured a panel discussion on guidance. Assistant Dean at I.U. Phillip Peak, Professor Ralph Broules, Professor Louis Schmidt, and Professor Dotty Lackey, from the University, served on the panel.

Chairman of the seminar was Russell Crum who was assisted by J. Wilbur Haley and Principal Paul Spuller. Other committee workers were Marie Lebamoff, publicity; Marilyn Spore and Luba Lebamoff, decorations and refreshments; Helen Blackledge, Clarence Biedenweg, and Kenneth Feuerbach were to contact principals and teachers; and O. Dale Robertson and Kermit Leininger, registrations.

Tigerland high hosts Ball State ROTC team

Drill squad accompanied by girls known as 'Angle Flight'

"Ten-shun. For-warm butch. To-righ-hutch." These were a few of the commands given by the leaders of the Ball State Reserve Officers Training Corps Drill Team, and color guard, and Angel Flight Squad. Forty-two members made up the combined drill team that came here last Wednesday, October 29, during the third period and gave an approximnte 30-minnte show to any Centralite who purchased a 10-cent tickets for the special program.

It is important though, to mention the fact that the group of girls called "Angel Flight," are not members of the ROTC, but are affiliated with ROTC drill team because they are sponsored by them.

The formation of the color guard was a single line of four members. Two flag-carriers were flanked on the sides making the four-member team. The regular ROTC Drill Team was a group in a four by four formation, and wore blue pants, white shirts, red blets, and black dress shoes, and a tie and a blue hat. The team had M-1 guns and the leader, Lieutenant Mick Echart, carried a sword. The men's drill team sang "Sound Off" and made a splendid single column salute to Captain O'Neil, drill instructor.

Second Lieutenant Don Roberts commanded the Color Guard during their presentation. They wore blue suits, pants, and jacket, red belts, white scarfs, black "combat boots," and blue hats.

Out of 60 girls that make up the "Angel Flight" squad, 20 performed under the command of Second Lieutenant Tom Bumgardner, who is a fellow Fort Wayne citizen. He also introduced the entire combined group.

The program of the "Angel Flight" was made up of their singing of two songs, "Angels Are Our Name," and "High Lee, High Low." The girls wore blue shorts, white blouses, white gloves, and brown and white saddle shoes. Before important performances the teams practiced at 7 a.m. and at 4 p.m. The girls were allowed to join the men group if they want before; now they must be asked to join. Flight Sergeant Marsha Mason assists Tom Bumgardner and substitutes for him when he is absent. Retta Well is president of the group. These two girls were in the center of the front row in march formation.

Class '61 Party draws 200 frosh for annual affair

Yearly get-together staged in cafeteria on October 29

Entertainment, dancing and fun highlighted "The Black Kat Brawl," which was the annual Frosh party, October 29.

Francis Suder, freshman, acted as master of ceremonies for the affair. The entertainment included a poem, "My Sister's Best Beau," recited by Roberta Cook; "The Casualties," which is a singing group composed of Geneva Hatch, Ernestine Thompson, Mary Murphy, Anita Watson, and Minnie Williams, sang "The Casual Look" and "Just Two People in the World." Jim Britton offered a guitar solo; Charles Davis played the spoons to "Great Balls of Fire;" Beverly Sanders accompanied Peggy Putt's solo of "Just Young;" "That Old Black Magic" was offered by trumpet players Tom Brown and Charles Landess; Chuck McDowell played "Rumble" on his guitar, and Susie Simpson gave a humorous declamation, "We Shook the Family Tree."

During the dance period, a wing dance was featured. This is a dance where the kids take another partner when someone whistles. Relay games were also played.

Over 200 freshmen attended the party. The refreshments consisted of apple cider and donuts.

Miss Doris Pribble and Mr. John Baughman are co-sponsors of the frosh class. Other freshman class teachers attended the party.

Help keep school clean; do not write on walls

To outsiders and visitors, a school is only as new as it looks.

The East and West buildings may have just been remodeled and painted, and many new and old classrooms newly refurnished, but if these new desks and furnishings are marred and the walls of our 'new school' have been written all over, it really isn't new any more.

Only a week and a half ago Central was host to many visitors and parents in the form of guests at Back-to-School Night and on October 28 was host to the ROTC Drill Team from Ball State. Later on this year Central will be hosting many other visitors. Naturally we want to make a good impression on everyone and set a good example for others to follow. How can we do this?

Each student must be responsible for his actions. He must see that destructive habits such as writing on the walls and mirrors, putting his hands on the walls in the auditorium or elsewhere, or carving initials on desks or other school property are all kid's stuff. These bad habits are, or certainly should be, far below the morals as a high school student. We high school students don't like to be thought of as kids, and thus we must remember to act like the young adults we want others to believe we are.

The janitorial staff works very hard to keep our school looking clean and nice. We should always show them our gratitude by doing our part, being responsible for our own actions, in helping keep Central 'new' and clean.

With each and every student doing a good job, we will have a right to be proud of our 'new school.' Let's make sure we can always be proud of it.

Leave it to Liz

Dear Miss Liz,

There's a real swell girl with the cutest dimples that I'm just about crazy over. However, I can never get her to notice me. She is always up to her pretty little nosa in Spotlight work. I've heard that she writes features. Could you please tell me how I can get her to notice me? I'm renlly worried.

Troubled

Dear Troubled,

Ask her for a date—she just might accept. In tha meantime, don't worry too mucb, it's bad for the health.

Liz

Confidential to the girl who had trouble with her mother accepting babysitting jobs for her without asking her: Aak your mother very seriously and sincerely to discuss this problem with you so that you may present your point of view. I especially advise you to talk to someone that you trust (minister, certain teacher, dean) about this problem.

Liz

Dear Liz,

Tbis boy I know is always coming up to me in gym class and twisting my arm. He does it becausa he knows that I won't try to get back at him since it's against my principles. However, I am capable of giving him just what he gives me. I'm sure he will leave me alone and not start anytbing if just once I give bim a tasta of his own medicina. Should I?

Boy Who Gets Picked On

Dear Boy,

Even though one good "turn" deserves another, it would be wise to discuss this problem with your gym teacher befora you attempt to jump headlong into a barrel full of trouble by starting a first-class brawl.

Liz

Dear Liz,

I like tbis girl very much, and I'm sure that she feels the same way about me. However, we don't know whether it's real love or puppy love. How can we tell?

Don't Know

Dear Don't,

You probably can't at the time. In the first place practically all teenage romances are infatuations, and in the aecond place only time will tell how real it is. You definitely are too aerious for high school kids.

Liz

Students believe U. S. education best; approve life adjustment

Life-adjustment courses required

(Editor's Note: These stories were written by students at Central expressing their ideas about education in co-ordination with National Education Week.)

By Karen Zimmerman

Are home economics, shop, driver's training, and consumers aducation really subjects for school? Some say yes, while others may them tha scapegoat in the recent rash of criticism.

In my opinion the answer is yes. All tbrough life home-making and shop are necessary. It is as necessary as English and math, and maybe more so.

If you plan on being a successful housewife you need the experience of preparin ga meal and making clothes, and in homa management, among many others. A homa is not a home unless the mother can do these many, but important things.

She must know some home nursing in case of an emergency. She must know something about child care, for bringing up a child properly is a most important thing.

Although the home is one of the best places to learn these things, some mothers are not able to show their daughters the proper way of managing a home. Eitber they have been too busy with other things or just don't want to show them, thinking they will before their daughters marry.

Older persons such as aunts living in the home often do most of the work; therefore, the child doesn't learn anything from experience. The only way is by watching, not doing.

Shop is just as important as homemaking. A boy sbould know sometbing about electricity, wood working, and the other projects found in the shop classes. This way he can help with the minor emergencies in the home like repairing light sockets, lamps, and others, thereby saving money.

A person can be happier eating a delicious home-cooked meal prepared by you than eating out every nigbt of the week.

You can feel very proud knowing you have made something with your own hands, rather than going out and buying it. It may be something simple, but still you mnde it.

This is why I think homemaking, sbop, home management, and consumer's education is necessary as a scbool subject.

A home can be made a successful one with the education and experience learned in tbese classes.

Let's not mimic Russia's values

By Don Booty

America is not a land of mimcs. We have struck out on our own ever since our forefathers left their homeland, stirred to rebellion by tha impeachment of their rights. They developed our country, and as America grew, it eventually formed a system of education that served its purpose even if it were not the best tbat could be nchieved.

Recently there has been an increased fervor to produce more scientists, tachnicians, and engineers and to increase the scianca and math curriculum of schools. This concern over scientific and educational prestige is all very well and good, but if we are going to copy a society with which we are in mortal conflict, wa need a complete re-evaluation of our entire educational system. This need is pressing, for a society producing nothing but technicians and engineers is a very void society.

Russia has not yet benefitted mankind; it only has emphasized and acclaimed a military machine. When religion, arts, and the other aesthetic qualities are left out and you begin to reduce human qualities and culture to that of an intelligent machine, you lose the greatest drive man ultimately had, his spiritual drive. As nn exampla, Russia's entire display at the World's Fair contained only one thing of beauty, a collection of sable furs.

A probable solution to the problam of educational conflicts would be to introduce science to school children at an earlier age, where it would eventually become a part of their way of life, and not to introduce it because prestige and war deem it necessary.

Let's not mimic, for in doing so, we lose the sight of spiritual and cultural values, tbe values that were rooted in our freedom; and our freedom is too great to abuse in such a way.

Many pupils left school last year

Last year 307 Centralites quit school. This is certainly a large and unnecessary total. Twelve ungraded students or 60 per cent of the class dropped out; 72 freshmen or 17.3 per cent quit; 126 sophomores or 30.3 per cent dropped out; 69 juniors or 23.2 per cent quit; and 27 seniors or 10.9 per cent quit.

"It's most unfortunate for one to quit school as long as there are opportunities for him to improve his mental abilities. Youth is most important in our country," stated Mr. Virts.

Many boys quit school because they want to make money and have a good time.

Most Join Service

Probably tha most popular reason for quitting is to joln tha armed forces. It seems that boys can't wait to join the Army, Navy, Marines, or Air Force. Let's look at some of the views of the armed forces.

The Navy does not encourage boys to quit school. One out of three boys who drop school to join the Navy talks about furthering his education.

The Navy involves in its program a Ceneral Education Course. Thls makes it possible for a school dropout to achieve an equivalent of a high school education at the age of 21. This is harder than in high school because one must learn on his own.

Encourage Education

The Marines and Air Force have similar courses. Both try to encourage high school educations.

Due to the recession, it is getting more difficult for both adults and teenagers to get jobs. Employers keep asking for at least a high school education. In about 10 years employers are supposed to be asking for one, two, tbree, or four years of college.

Homeroom 108 has many future secretaries, pilots

Homeroom 108 may have come in second at tbe "Turtle Derby," but for a variety of interests among tbe studenta it takes tha cake.

According to a recent survey of opinion, it has a goodly number of future secretaries and Air Force pilots. Those who wish to be secretaries ara Irene DeRyk, Sue Hessert, Sandy Guenin, Caronia Hatch, Sbaron Harrington, Karen Haella. The Air Force pilots are Jim Jenkins, Dan Harris, and James Howe. Terry Bilger and Betty Jackson are going to the Navy. Tben, of course, there are those wbo can't seem to decide. These are Jim Hartes, Cathy Grant, and Bob Hill.

Two girls who deserve a big cbeer are Judy Griffith and Ganeva Hatch, who, if possible, will be teachera. The more diversified occupations are Mike Derrickson, astronomer or scientist, Ollie Harvey, doctor, Paul Lynch, electrician, Mike Histed, electrician, Sandra Green, nursing, and Terry Flesher, auto mechanic. Girls, some day yon may have your hair fixed and mud packed on your face courtesy of Cleoria Howell, who thinks sbe'd like to be a beautician. John Harris will repair any broken watches as soon after he gets his license as possible. In the fnture you may drive a car tbat Danny Hook doodled as a draftsman.

Todd Hunt and Marian Hudson are going to college. Good luck to you.

Booster shirts ordered

Sweat shirts for the Central Booster Club have been ordered. The sweat shirts will ba white with crew necks with blue printing. "Central Boosters" will be written across the shirts witb the Booster Club emblem in between. The price of these shirts will be $1.85, and are available to Booster Club members only.

Spotlight forty years old

The year waa 1918, which was about 40 years ago, and the date was October 3. The above event was tbe birtb of "The Revealing Light of the Centralite," the Spotlight.

Before the Spotlight came into being, there was a monthly magazine publisbed. It was called the Caldron. Although this magazina did a fine job, it couldn't accomplish everything.

The Spotlight began in a very small room between two classrooms on the second floor. In that room there was barely room for tbe Spotlight staff. Later on the Spotlight office was moved to a room in the southeast corner of the basement. There it remained for 22 years.

The purposes of the paper as tbey were stated in the first issue of the Spotlight are to bring to the students and faculty such school news as they are not likely to get except through the columns of a school paper, to create and foster wholesome school spirit, and to entertain to a limited extent.

The school paper was onca sold in the halla for a nickle an issue. The motto of the Spotlight then was "Give us your support and your nickle, and the staff will do the beat it can."

The largest paper was printed May 1, 1939. It was 22 pages long and contained long and continued plana for Central's New Building, whicb is now the West Building.

The quickest issue was printed in 1943 when Central won State. It was 10 pages long and started on a Saturday and finished the next week.

The contents of the Spotlight baven't changed much. It atill contains jokes and the gossip columns.

The Spotlight is the oldest scbool paper in Fort Wayne.

Razor's Edge

By Sharp and Cutting

Guess wbo? Sharp-Cutting? You're right on both counts! We are back again witb news (we bope). We didn't get any contributions this week, and it takes student support for this column so let's get with it.

Sharp and I tried desperately to think of a new beginning. However, all of them we thought of had been used before, so we'll skip the sing-aong and get into the news.

By the way, if you should run into good beginning floating down some corridor, send it onr way! O.K.?

We'll be looking for everyone at the big PTA Festival tonight. There will be lots to do and loads of fun, ao let'a all bop on the bandwagon to CHS tonight!

—o—

The '59 Caldron had a narrow escape this week. By that we mean it almost wasn't published! Can you imagine our Central without a Caldron? Wall, last Friday you just abont didn't need imagination. Whaw! What a close one! Let's not ever let that bappen again!

—o—

Additions to the ball and chain gang. (In other words—new steadiea):

Wally Christ and Pam Yormen.

Carolyn France and Mike Healey (Ashley).

Cstsnp and Mastard. (We're just kidding, you know.)

—o—

Mark Friday and Satnrday, November 14 and 15, for the Junior Play. See everybody there!

—o—

The ROTC Drill Team and the Angel Flight Drill Team from Ball State Teachers College aure did a good job, didn't they?

—o—

Congratulations to the new freshman class officers Do your best to make your start at Central a good one so you can continue throughout your high achool years.

—o—

While we're handing out congratulations, we should surely extend our heartiest to ou rgreat '58 cross country team. Yon did a great job at State. You carried the great Central spirit to Indianapolis and brought back another victory! Congratulations again and again!

With football and cross country over for another year Sharp and I hope you will purchasa your basketball season tickets and support a great team througbout its aeason. Anyone who considers himself a true Centralite will get out and support his team.

—o—

Three weeks ago, Mr. Horstmeyer, Wayne Lockwood, Bill Garmire, Ed Shepherd, and two freshmen attended a Student Council Convention at Indianapolis. Mr. Horstmeyer drove and while driving, there was a car load of girls in front of them who wera from a school north of Fort Wayne. Bill pulled out his trusty notebook and they were passing notes back and forth. Ed asked the girls if they saw two little girls in the car. Tbey replied, "No, why?" "Because we have two little boys in the back (the freshmen)," said Ed. Ed, wbat about the joke that ends, Boo-Boo-Boo?

—o—

No peeking at the answers below when yoa take this quiz.

——Carboni, Mike
——Linton, Don
——Atkinson, Carolyn
——Schuster, Carl
——Shoe, Thomaa

——Thomas, Judy
——Helland, Gale
——Easterly, William
——Sprunger, Ruth
——Eldridge, Willie

——Simmons, David
——Tucker, Tom
——Underwood, Felton
——DeWitt, Thomas
——Evans, Delois
——Nave, Sophia
——Tyndall, Ruth
——Schnitker, James

Answers: Class: freshman, senior, sophomore, junior, janior.

These: freshman, junior, sophomore, senior, senior.

Students: sophomore, freshman freshman, junior, sophomore, freshman, janior, seuior.

—o—

This ls Sharp and Cutting signing off and wishing we had more news, but there jnst isn't! Hope that we'll be hearing from you!

Your news reporter,
Cutting

Federal court visited by classes of Mr. Richards

"Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye," and with those often repeated words opens many a court case in Indiana, especially in the Federal Court Room on the second floor of the Fort Wnyne Post Office.

Mr. Cbarles LeMaster, Assistant District Attorney for Northern Indiana, escorted both of Mr. Richard's Government classes through the court room on Wednesday, October 29.

"If any ono person swipes a motor vehicle and transports it across the stata line, it is a Federal offense," Mr. LeMaster said as he went on to explain court procedure in criminal and civil cases. Indiana has two federal divisions, the classes learned, as the District Attorney used various drawings to illustrate his points. Hypothetically a grand jury were chosen and discussed.

"It is very valuable to visit this type of court wben studying about it, especially if we are luck enough to be there when a case is in session," Mr. Richards commented. "We visit the Post Office Federal Courtroom, the Courthouse, and tbe City Court every year."

Central government classes become temporary congress

"Dividlng themselves into tbe House of Representatives and the Senate, and trying to pass their own bills showed the two government classes it is a very hard job to pass a bill," stated Mr. Clifford Richards, social science teacher, concerning his sixth and seventh period government classes.

Each member of the two classes wrote a bill pertaining to any national or state affair.

In the House of Representatives Paul Mays was speaker and Republican Party speaker. Karen Leach was the clerk and Republican Party whip. Bob Romanowski was the Republican chairman. The Democratic chairman was Don Roberts, and speaker was Dick Penrose. The Democratic Party whip was Tom Basinger. The Socialist Party chairnan was John Bey. The speaker was Ricbard Scott and the party whip was Russ Sellars.

In the Senate Stan Durnell was the president and Maxine Robertson was clerk. The Republican chairman was Michael Doherty and the Socialist Party chairman, Jim Snyder.

Two of the bills introduced concerned having a swimming pool at Central and Central student parking downtown with stickers on their cars.

The procedure which the two classes followed in passing a bill is first n member of one of tha houses introduced a bill by putting it in a box on the clerk's desk in the Housa of Representatives. Tbe clerk then gave each bill a number, and the bill had its first reading.

The speaker of the House then referred the bill to the appropriata committee whose job was sifting out and considering the bills. If the blll was passed by the committee it was placed on one of the calenders. Then it had its second reading and was debated by the House. It then bad its thlrd reading, and following this it was voted on. If the majority voted for it, it was signed and sent to the Senate. It went through the Senate much the same way as it went tbrough the House of Representatives.

If It got through the Senate, it was sent to the President and was either signed by him or vetoed.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Harriers place seventh at state; King takes third, Umbarger first

By Gary Travis

Central's 10-meet winning streak came to a halt Saturday, November 1, as the Tiger harriers placed seventh behind winner Muncie Central, Anderson, Hobart, Michigan City, Indianapolis Shortridge, and Valparalso at South Grove Golf Course in Indianapolis.

The Bearcats had 125 points, Shortridge compiled 244, with Central just 20 points out of fifth place with 263.

"We should have placed fifth with the harriers we had, but some of them had a bad day," said Coach Pets Williams. "Onofre Gutierrez fell down twice; if he hadn't fallen, we would have had the 20 points we needed for fifth place. Also, we were without the services of Nate Harrison and Raymond West. If we had had the full team competing, we would easily have been State Champs," said Coach Williams.

Charles Umbarger, Elkhart junior, took individual honors, being clocked at 9:45 over the two-mile course. Henry "Da Da" King, Tiger frosh sensation, placed third in the group of 198 cross country runners. Other Tigers that finished were Onofre Gutierrez 50, John Braster 78, Ed Conn 84, Doug Bateman 85, Terry Henline 103, and Jim White 150.

Hobart, defending champs, came in third behind Muncie Central and Anderson. Fort Wayne North placed eighteenth with 391 points, Concordia had 485 and twenty-third place, and Fort Wayne South had 760 points and placed twenty-seventh.

Steve Hibler, Concordia's ace harrier, who placed fifth in last year's state meet, came in forty-first after he and King were neck and neck at the end of the first mile.

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Bench Notes

By Barry Jenkins

This has been a windup week in the way of sports at Central. The Tigers suffered another loss from the Panthers of North Central. Central hasn't been able to regain its offense which it seems to have lost a few weeks back. But credit can be given to Joe Adams for sneaking over the goal line late in the fourth quarter, and to Percy Moore, who never misses a kick, for his place kick. This has been not too great a year for Central, but we'll be back next year pitching as hard as ever.

Pete's harriers turned their eyes toward State after finishing the Sectional cross country meet flying high. Indianapolis presented a different story though as the Sectional champs had to fight their way over two miles of wet track in the rain. King placed third, and the harriers finished seventh. Considering that there were 27 teams in the meet and all of them tops in Indiana, this is doing great. Next year we can look forward to winning that State cross country meet as most of Central's best bare-leggers will be back to give it another try.

nofre Gutierrez said, "Ths conditions were lousy." In fact the track was so wet that he fell once at the starting line and twice during the race as did many others.

Basketball tryouts began last Monday. We had a fighting team last year, and we will have a fighting team this year even though we have lost much talent. You could sbaw your appreciation by getting out there and pepping the Bengals up.

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Henry King, talented frosh, harrier star

Track whiz sweeps all season meets and captures sectional crown

A determined Central harrier has appeared in the lead position of every cross country track meet staged during Central's regular season. This runner, a five-foot, 11-inch, 154-pounder, is Henry King.

Henry has proved his abilities in every meet in which he has participated. Henry jotted across the finish line first in 10 out of 10 tries in regular season meets. Then he and the rest of Pete's Harriers made an easy job of winning the Sectional. Henry again led the pack, taking the indivadual Sectional crown and marking up a time which rated second fastest state-wide. This meant the harriers would head for state. Their hopes were high, and King was one of the favored for the state crown. Although King ran a fast time in the Sectional, he hadn't yet been pushed.

27 Teams Meet

Last Saturday 27 cross country teams met, four from Fort Wayne, at South Grove Golf Course in Indianapolis. Rain struck the fisld, making the track a slow course. Henry finished third while the fastest time was nine minutes, 54.8 seconds. Henry's time was nine minutes, 44.4 seconds.

Determination Needed

Henry, only a freshman, claims that to build endurance, "You need to practice hard, to keep good hours, and to watch your diet on days of the meets—but most of all you need determination."

Henry is planning to run the half-mile relay and possibly the mile run. He is expected to be a best bet for the 440. Henry has three years to look forward to at Central. Central has three years to look forward to Henry King.

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Pigskins going into mothballs; Indiana set for favorite sport

Now that an exciting football season is winding up all over the country, the state of Indiana is preparing for its favorite sport, basketball. Boys all over will be playing basketball in backyards, schools, and in alleys.

Central High is no different from any other high school in the state. Basketball practice will be starting soon as the first game of the 1958-59 season is November 1. The coaches are watching boys' gym classes for any possible talent to add to the chances of Tigerland basketball this year.

Although South Side captured the state championship last year, Central had one of the best teams since her championship squad of 1943. Many sports writers over the state termed our Tigers as the second best team in Indiana.

B.B. schedule

The varsity basketball team, coached by Herb Banet, has a very promising year ahead of them. Mr. Banet said, "The team will be the best in the city."

1958-1959 Schedule

Home

*Nov. 28—Richmond
xDec. 12—North Side
xDec. 19—Marion
zJan. 17—Elwood
*Jan. 23—Auburn
xJan. 24—Central Catholic
zJan. 31—Decatur
*Feb. 13—South Side
xFeb. 21—Concordia
* At Mamorial Coliseum
x At North Side
z At Central Gym

Away

Nov. 21—Anderson
Nov. 22—South Bend Central
Dec. 6—Elmhurst
Dec. 16—Central Catholic
Dec. 27—Vincennes Tournament
Jan. 2—Concordia
Jan. 10—Elkhart
Jan. 14—South Sida
Feb. 6—North Side
Feb. 7—Peru

There will be nine home games this year. Four of the nine will be City Series battles. The other five out of town. There also will be a holiday tournament, which this year will take place in Vincennes. There will be three other teams participating. They are Wiley, Terre Haute Garfield, and Vincennes.

Win First Six

Last year saw the mighty Tigers capture their first six games over Anderson 71-60, Logansport 71-56, Central Catholic 57-38, Crispus Attucks 66-61, North Side 82-47, and Marion 50-45, before being stopped by a comparatively weak but inspired Concordia five, 73-81.

Looking like they were going to come back with another winning streak after defeating the Elkhart Blue Blazers 60-30, the Tigers ran np against the powerful South Side Archers, who were later to become state champs.

After a thrilling first half, the pace began to tell on the Tigers. The Archers began to pull away and finally ended up on the top of a 72-63 score.

Unhappy about the loss to South Side, the Tigers the following week rolled over the Tigers of Peru 83-52 and then continued to rack up impressive victories over Auburn 77-40, Central Catholic 54-44, Richmond 62-49, North Side 54-43, and the Decatur Yellow Jackets 39-23.

Lose at South

Aftsr another six-game winning streak, lady luck stepped in in the form of the South Side Archers. Earlier Central had been handed an 11-point defeat by South. This time they only lost by 10 points. The score was 77-67.

Coming up toward the holidays, Central got revenge over the Cadets of Concordia, who earlier gave Central her first defeat. The Tigers were just too much for the game Cadets, and when the gun sounded, Central walked off the floor with a 71-55 victory.

Over the holidays Central traveled to Elkhart to take part in that city's Holiday Tourney. During the two days of play the Tigers defeated Mishawaka 73-61 and Elkhart 66-45 to capture the tourney.

Sectional Arrives

At last the long-awaited Sectional Tournament arrived. Central's Tigers, going into the tournament, were rated one of the top teams in the state. They proved this by rolling over the Irish of Central Catholic 67-58 and the Lafayette Central Pirates 63-44.

The Archers, while Central was winning, were not sitting still. They succeeded in winning two games also. Since both teams had two victories, they were pitted against each other in the semi-final round on Saturday afternoon.

This time the Archers had a hard time of it. Behind the sniping of Bill Boyd, Central kept right in the thick of thinga and when the regulation time ran out, the score was knotted 56-56.

In the overtime period the Archers scored two baskets with Central hitting none and went off the floor with a hard-earned victory that advanced them to the final round and ended Central'a 1957-58 hardwood season.

First Game Nov. 21

This year's basketball schedule shows the first game being played at Anderson on November 21 and the second on November 22 against South Bend Central, who is new on the Central charts.

The rest of the season's games will be contested against Richmond on November 28, Elmhurst on December 6, North Side on December 12, Central Catholic on December 16, Marion on December 19, the Vincennes Tourney entries on December 27, Concordia on January 2, Elkhart on January 10, South Side on January 14, Elwood on January 17, Auburn on January 23, Central Catholic on January 24, Decatur on January 31, North Side on February 6, Peru on February 7, South Side on February 13, and Concordia on February 21.

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State meet seventh doesn't dull glimmer of team's brilliant cross country season

By Gary Travis

Another season of cross country has ended with a school record being broken and a 10 win, one loss season, the loss being at the State Meet.

Henry "Da Da" King, frosh sensation, set a school record of 9:33.6 against Concordia at Franke Park, October 2.

In the first meet against Concordia September 16, the Tigers won by a 22½-38½ score. King and Hibler of Concordia tied for first being clocked at 9:50.

Nate Harrisoa came in tbird at 10:07; Forrest of Concordia, fourth at 10:26; Henline, fifth at 10:36; West, Griggs, White, and Conn, sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth, respectively; Widenhofer of Concordia was tenth. The next victim was South Side who was defeated 24-33.

Tigers Win Again

Then the Tigers traveled to Marion to meet the Giants. Central came out on top, 27-30, with King, Harrison, and West the first three men to cross the finish line. The next six places were taken by Marion, and Henline captured tenth place. The winning time was 10:36.

This made Central's record three wins and no losses. On September 26 Elmhurst and Huntertown tried their luck against the Tigers and found it all bad, for the Tigers came out on top in a one-sided contest with the score, Central 20, Elmhnrst 55, and Huntertown 70. King, with 9:46, registered his fourth successive win. Harrison was second, Henline was fifth, West and Conn were sixth and seventh, respetively, and Bateman was tenth. Onofre Gutierrez was third with 10:08 in his first meet.

After the triangular meet, New Haven came to town and again Central's Tigers came out on top, this time by a 17-45 score. Again "Da Da" King came in first with Gutierrez second, just 10 seconds behind. Harrison, Henline, Bateman, White, Conn, Braster, and Coats came in third, fiftb, sixth, seventh, ninth, tenth, and 11th, respectively.

Cadets Try Again

On October 2 the Concordia Cadets came back for their second try at the Tigers fine, undefeated record, now at 5-0. This time King beat Hibler, the Cadet's ace harrier, who came in second. Harrison, Cutierrez, Henline, Bateman, White, Conn, and Braster came in third, fourth, fifth, sixth, eighth, ninth, and tenth, respectively. This was the meet that "Da Da" set a new school record of 9:33.6. Hibler was clocked at 9:33.8. The Tigers came ont on top, 14-42.

Next came the Archers again. This time Central found tbe Archers a little easier to beat as King won in 10:02. Harris 10:03, took second place honors. Fourth, fifth, sixth, eighth, tentb, and 11th were captured by Henline, Bateman, Conn, West, Braster, and White in that order.

By this time King had won seven straight meets and looked like one of the best harriers in the state.

Next the North Side Redskins invaded Tigerland, only to be conquered 17-38. King, Cutierrez, and Harrison finished first, second, and third in that order.

Then the Tigers took on the New Haven Bulldogs and Adams Central at Franke Park. Klng, Harriaon, and Cutierrez again came in one, two, three to lead Central to a 17-46-83 score with Adams Central on the lowest end of the battle.

Tigers Take Sectional

On to the Sectional went tbe Tigers as heavy favorites to win. There were a total of 28 schools entered but three dropped out. As expected Central came out on top 27-80, with North Side, runner-up. Concordia hit 147 for third place, and South Side was fourth with 153. All four represented the Fort Wayne Sectional at the State Meet last Saturday. King and Gutierrez came in first and third while Steve Hihler of Concordia, defending champ, bowed to King for the second time of the season and settled for second place. New Haven's Herman Schnelker also went to the State Meet, even though his team didn't qualify.

Thia was King's tenth straight win and he was believed by many to be ahle to take individual honors at the State Meet.

Harriers Place Seventh

Then on November 1 Central's top seven harriers, King, Cutierrez, Braster, Conn, Bateman, Henline, and White finished third, 50th, 7 th, 84th, 85th, 103rd, and 150th, respectively, as the team was defeated for the first time of the senson. It was also King's first loss. The team finished in seventh place. If we had had our full squad we would easily have won the state. "Wait until next year though," stated Coach "Pete" Williams. The Tigers went to the State without the aid of Raymond West and Nate Harrison. This is truly one of the finest teams in Fort Wayne and Indiana high school history. "We will have a strong team next year with King, Gutierrez, Harrison, West, and Griggs returning," reported Coach Williams.

Panthers' gridmen pounce in second, beat Tigers 14-7

Percy Moore ends gridiron career in North Central game

The Central Tiger gridmen ended the 1958 football season on a sour note by bowing to North Central of Indianapolis, 14-7. The loss gave Central a 2-5-1 overall season record.

North Central scored all of its points in the second quarter. Fullback Bob Enoch and halfbnck Jim Birr were responsible for the Panther touchdowns. Enoch tallied first with a seven-yard run midway in the quarter.

The second TD came with only 13 seconds left in the quarter. After a strong drive Birr plunged across fro mthe two-yard line. Birr also scored the extra points on plunges.

Central scored her only TD in the last stanza on a three-yard sneak play by Joe Adams. Percy Moore booted the extra point.

Percy Moore, Central tackle, turned in an outstanding performance to end his high school grid career.

Mr. Platt back on Central post

Mr. Arthur Plutt, one of Central's custodians, returned to Central October 10 to resume bis job as janitor, after mowing all the school lawns during the summer.

Before Mr. Platt went to his summer job in May, he was out of work for four months with heart trouble.

Mr. Platt has been at Central for nine years, although he has been a janitor for 16 years. During this time he has been at Adams, Harmar, Harrison Hill, Nebraska, and here at Central.

At Adams, Harmar, and Harrison Hill, Mr. Platt was head janitor. One year from now in December Mr. Platt will retire.

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Vol. XL—No. 10 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, November 14, 1958

'AnnieGetYourGun,' Junior Play, tonight

'OH! ANNIE, YOU'RE WONDERFUL,' says Frank Butler, Onofre Gutierrez, to Annie Oakley, Ann Beers, in this scene from the Junior Play to be given tonight and tomorrow night in the auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Some of the biggest leads besides those of Annie Oakley and Frank Butler are Chief Sitting Bull portrayed by John Cress, and Buffalo Bill played by Jerry Hey. The real Annie Oakley was born in 1860 near Versailles, Ohio. Between the ages of ten and fifteen Annie began to do trick-shooting. Then when she married Frank Butler, sha became a successful part of his trick-shooting show. Later on, Buffalo Bill saw Annie shoot and asked her to join his Wild West Show where she was a great success and was billed as the "Champion Shot of the World."

Central students place high at speech meet

Orators capture one first; two third places at Howe

Three of 27 pupils from Central placed high in the Howe Inexperianced Speech Meet last Saturday, November 8. The pupils to finish high were Bob Tilker, Susie Simpson, and Mary Williams.

The competition was placed into two divisions; freshmen and sophomores were in one division, and juniors and seniors were in the other.

Bob Tilker placed first in the original competition of the junior and senior division. Bob's speech was entitled "Fear."

In tha freshman and sophomore division Susie Simpson placed third in humorous with "We Shook ths Family Tree" by Hildegard Dolson. "Why," an original by Mary Willams, brought her third place, also.

There were five divisions of competition: humorous, dramatic, original, oratorical, and extempt.

Representing the Blue and White in the humorous class was Vienna Goodson, Karen Trubey, Donna Followell, Katherine Krudop, Nancy Arkwright, Susie Simpson, Helen Miller, Linda Gaskill, Nancy Zion, Ella Watkins, Carol Adkins, Frances Curry, and Bill Fredsrick.

Elizabeth Arnold, Sue Davis, Barbara Barker, and Bob Tilker were Central's dramatic representatives.

In oratorical Doug Deal, Bill Frederick, Betty Vinscent, Elizabeth Arnold, Marty Thomason, Mary Minier, Ann Badders, and Don Drake.

Originals were written by Mary Williams, Pat Watkins, and Bob Tilker. Participants in the extemp division were Marty Thomason and Jim Hullinger.

Central furnished Mrs. William C. Tilker, Mr. James McFadden, Mavis Goshorn, Carolyn Lange, and Onofre Gutierrez as judges.

Central health classes learn about alcoholism

Mr. Dean L. Barnhart, director of the Educational Section on Alcoholics Division of Mental Health, spoke October 30 to Central health classes on alcoholism. Mr. Barnhart stated, "I didn't come to Central because I thought Central's students were drinking, but I came to warn them of the facts."

Some facts about alcohol and alcoholism are that it is America's number four public health problem; about 5,000,000 Americans are alcoholics; and about 120,000 of them are residents of the state of Indiana. These figures are for adults only since minors are not considered.

Alcoholics affect all

An alcoholic not only affects himself, but he affects others, too. He affects his family, friends, and other contacts which he has. Statistics say that there is scarcely a family in all the United States untouched by the illness, according to Mr. Barnhart. Alcoholism is actually a sickness and only sheer determination will help the person to overcome it.

Fort Wayne has about the smallest per cent of alcoholics of the big cities in Indiana. There are about 2,500 alcoholics in Fort Wayne. These facts only fill a small amount of the knowledge of alcoholics.

A typical question is, "Who is an alcoholic?" An alcoholic is a person who has lost control of his drinking. In other words, a person is an alcoholic when he becomes a menace to the public morals, health, and safety. Certain symptoms can be noticed about this disease; all of them infamous. A person drinks for many reasons. Some reasons are worry, trouble, fear of facing problems, shyness, afraid of people, or just being alone.

Treatment for alcoholism is harsh and rough. A person trying to overcome this habit-formed illness must have his mind set on the thought of never taking another drink in his life. Some are sent to hospitals where certain measures are taken to help the person overcome physical defects which he might have.

Mr. Barnhart emphasized the fact that there is only 300,000 members of the Alcoholics Anonymous in the United States to take care of this ever-increasing problem. It has been estimated that about $1,400,000,000 has been spent to help relieve America of this problem. The papers refer to this problem as the "$1,000,000,000 hangover."

Although Mr. Barnhart has once had this illness, he has overcome it and is trying to make America profit by his mistakes. He stated about a person's trying to overcome alcoholism. "The first drink is only one away from drunk." He also stated that, "One out of every 15 becomes an alcoholic; so don't you become that one!"

Car dirty?

The 1959 Caldron will be set on wheels after Saturday as some missing financial gears are supplied by two Central clubs.

The Lettermen and the Doodlebugs are sponsoring a Car Wash tomorrow, Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cars will be washed in the street that runs between the East and West buildings. The cars will enter from Lewis Street. They will be washed for the low, low price of only one dollar per car. In case of rain the car wash will be held the following Saturday. The Lettermen and Doodlebugs are sponsoring this event to raise money for the Caldron.

Caldron still down, presses can roll, sales may go up

Adviser hopes for increase over minimum requirement set

A Caldron will be published this year; and with increased student support, it may well fulfill the yearly claim of "the best ever."

For the past several years Central'a yearbook has been sliding down in sales and in the money brought in from these salas. In 1953 Central recorded ovar 90 per cent of its students buying Caldrons, compared with little ovar 70 per cent in 1959, a minimum requirement which failed to put the book in the black last year when it lost $350. The sales required were reached mainly through a crash drive at the last minute by Caldron salesmen in order to obtain the 1,100 subscriptions needed for publication.

According to Mr. Bruce Tone, publications adviser, "We will definitely have a yearbook this year, since we hava reached the minimum amount of sales needed, with 71 per cent subscribing. We ara going to start publishing in about three weeks, but if the Caldron runa consistently in the red, we may have to curtail the size of the books."

Choir director, Mr. Wetzel, likes teaching

Received his education at the University of Louisville

"I like teaching at Central very much," said Mr. William Wetzel, choir director. He is replacing Miss Verda Mae Zeigler, who taught Central's choir for 13 years.

Before coming to Central, Mr. Wetzel taught for four years at Lafayette Central and three years at Adams Junior High School. He taught piano lessons for one and a half years at the Fort Wayne College of Music before entering collage. He also taught history and geography for one year.

Mr. William Wetzel
Choir Director

Mr. Wetzel received his education at the University of Louisville in Tennessee.

He is an avid lover of music. "I was fortunate to have been gifted with a musical talent and I find it exceptionally easy to work with music," he said, "I especially like to work with voices."

He is affiliated with the Boy Scouts and has been with them since he was 12 years old.

Pennsylvania is his home state. Mr. Wetzel is married and is the father of two very fine children.

CHS Tops Fund Quota

Central exceeded its United Fund quota for this year of $1,799 91 by $310.19. The total amount contributed by the students and faculty was $2,198.70.

Sophomores to be busy; carnival next on calendar

Gorden Bainbridge urges classmates to help out on committees

The next few months will be very busy ones for the sophomore class. The first important event on the agenda is the trip to Elkhart. The trip is planned for January 10, and the cost will between $2.00 and $2.50. Final plans, such as transportation, have not been made yet.

Next on the calendar is the Sophomore Carnival, February 20, 1959. At a recent sophomore congress meeting Gorden Bainbridge, class president, urged the congress members to recruit other classmates to help on committees. General chairmen are Sue Davis, secretary, and Bill Frederick, vice-president. Although some congress members have been placed on committees there are not nearly enough committee members to get tha job done.

All of the committees are in need of help. Some of the committees are publicity, Don Booty and Olga Litwinko, prize committee, Doug Hughes and Dave Raypole, refreshment committee, Pat Fletcher and Bob Hampton, special events committee, John Cress, bootb committee, Lana Beaver, and hall and cleanup committee, Bill Frederick.

Many workers make festival 'big success'

Mrs. Gaskill commends those who helped with PTA event

Amid the gaiety of balloons, luscious-looking cakes, sailing hats, and many mouths munching food and goodies, the 1959 PTA Fall Festival opened and closed the gates of its one-night fairground last Friday.

The festival proved to be a big success according to Mrs. W. R. Gaskill, PTA president. A large crowd was on hand to aid the success.

"Teachers and parents both worked diligently to make this the success that it was," said Mrs. Gaskill. "Also student help in the afternoon and some that was required in the evening was very much appreciated. The behavior of the students was commendable and we hope that everyone had an enjoyable evening. I wish to thank each and every one who contributed in any way to this tremendous effort."

Committees complimented

The committees include the general committee which was headed by Mrs. Chase Robinette and Mrs. Ed Schlecht.

"They did an excellent job of organizing the entire festival," commented Mrs. Gaskill.

The chairmen for each booth and concession deserve a special word of thanks for setting up each booth and being responsible for the needed," said Mrs. Gaskill.

The door prize committee awarded over 100 attendance prizes. The PTA purchased $100 worth of prizes which included a transistor radio, a clock radio, camera, automatic fry pan, 10 record albums and a Spotlight and Caldron subscription. Many prizes were reserved for students only.

Many contribute

Merchants offered a number of door prizes and various Central High Departments supplied tickets to athletic events, dances, plays, and concerts.

"Mrs. Robert Walworth and Mrs. Harry White did a fine job of soliciting the prizes and we wish to thank the faculty for selling the attendance tickets through the homeroom," said Mrs. W. H. Gaskill.

Mrs. Arthur Rose and her committee, with help from the cafeteria staff, served the food during the supper hour.

Mrs. Gerald Dolin and Mr. Nanrent Weels organized and handled the games.

"It gives everyone a good feeling to have a job well done," said Mr. Paul Spuller, "and I appreciate all the work the parents and teachers have done in the interest of our school."

Winners listed

The winners of the prizes are as follows: Isaac Taylor, Pearly Tolle, Dorothy Bennett, Mrs. Chester, Larry Juday, Charles Wilt, Mrs. A. E. Spruyer, Mrs. Doyle Miller, Sal's Luncheonette, Pearl Hall, N. Tremp, Paul Dailey, Mrs. Zimmerloh, Alice Wright, Don Peel, Inez Bell, Ed Elder, Doug Hughes, H. A. Pelz, M. E. Kissinger, Carl Schuster, Mary L. Moser, Ed Fogal, Mary Romehill, K. Schreffler, Pat McCarthy, Raymond West, Pat McBride, Mattie Crosby, Dorothy Bond, Mrs. Meyer, C. H. Buckle, Esther Alcelan, and David Gaskill.

Also Ron Chaney, R. Shields, Max DeHaven, Barney Bell, Mrs. B. J. Pearson, Willie Kowell, Mrs. James Kellogg, C. Shelton, Mrs. Jean Minier, Bill Moser, Mary Cromie, Billie Oswald, Mrs. Chester Robinette, David Gebert, L. E. Bartlette, A. M. Lillard, R. C. York, O. Ridley, Ilo Gaskill, Jim Martin, Charles Duff, H. Pratt, Betty Knight, Bob Payton, Pauline Knepper, Wayne Brower, D. Phillips, D. Messer, Henrietta Blevins, Tommy Bryant, Max Lieberenz, Ronny Tuttle, Jerry Voltz, Elizabeth Rivers, Rose Morton, H. Beard, B. L. Hardy, and Richard Sprinkle.

Also Jack Adams, Barb Beerbower, Rose Bowers, H. Morris, J. W. Katschke, N. Whited, Dystra, Jane Shaughenessy, C. Farney, Earl Simmons, Steve Arnett, Tommie Bryant, Jim Bowman, Dorothy Bennett, Robert Easley, Richard Tensch, Mrs. H. Miller, R. Mikeworth, Betty Imbody, and Mrs. Louise Bender.

CHS rates 3rd highest in violations

Concordia leads with least number of traffic violations

Out of a total of 38 accidents, Central again placed third in the city with a high number of eight.

Central did a lot better, though, than South Side who had 10, or North Side who racked up 11 violations; but not as well as Concordia who led with two, and Central Catholic who tallied seven.

Most of the accidents happened on Friday and between the times of 3 p.m. and 5 p.m., since many of the drivers rush to get home. Wednesday seemed to be the next worst day with Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday tied for third.

During the month of October the drivers that have fifth hour lunch seemed to be a little more careful because they went scoreless on their accident record.

Of the 38 accidents, 27 were with other motor vehicles, one was with a pedestrian, and 10 were unrecorded. The residential section is tha locality of most of the accidents, and most of them happened in the daylight hours.

The 18-year-old drivers were the most careful with only three accidents. The 17-year-olds tallied only 12, while the first-year drivers, aga 16, had 17 violations.

Property damage totaled $6,950, and 15 personal injuries resulted. Twenty-seven of the accidents took place on dry streets, and the weather conditions were clear on 22 of the accidents. The safety division officers have asked the drivers to be exceptionally careful with bad weather coming on since most of the accidents occur in favorable conditions, and bad conditions will make driving more hazardous than ever.

Senior Prom to have 'Candy Cane Ball' theme

"The Candy Cane Ball" will be the theme of the Senior Prom, December 5, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Dick Brown's Combo will provide the music for the formal affair.

Jim Goldsmith, vice-president of the senior class, is general chairman of the dance. Other committee heads include, decorations, John Bey and Jean Clark; refreshments, Sharon Hendricks and Tony Bushman; orchestra and business, Jim Goldsmith; publicity, Jeanine Imbody and Beckie Williamson; check room, Wayne Lockwood and Mary Ellen Wass; chaperones, Metrice Beachem and Karen Leach; technical, Bill Thomas and Dick Scott, and clean-up, Art Dolin and Margaret Hughes.

State law calls for voting study

Schools are to give a course on election laws and voting

Future voters from Central should approach the polls with an air of confidence and understanding.

"All schools shall provide preceding the day of any general congressional or state election for all pupils in grades six through 12, inclusive, five full recitation periods of class discussion concerning any system of government in the state of Indiana and the United States, and methods of voting, our party structures, our election laws and the responsibility of citizens participation in government and in elections." This is the Indiana state law concerning teaching of facts about elections.

This law was complied to by Central's social science classes in the form of mock voting, studying election propaganda, and looking at other voting material.

Prior to the past election, Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, had appointed Mr. Aaron Still, social science instructor, as chairman of the student voting committee. Miss Vera Pence, Miss Margaret Scheumann, and Mr. Gifford Richards, social science teachers, supplied supplementary material for students. Parents often helped the teachers. Mr. Norman Engelbrecht, Sr., who services voting machines and gets them ready for election time, lent a miniature voting machine to

'HMMMMM! WHAT SHALL I VOTE, a straight or a split ticket?" says Norm Englebrecht to Metrice Beachem on his right and Stan Durnell, Gloria Stovall, and Don Booty on his left.

Mr. Darwin Kelley, social science teacher, that proved to be of great interest among the students. Mrs. Bronson Kowalczyk sent material used in a precinct and various other parents sent material.

"My class didn't have a mock election this year because I hadn't procured any sample ballots for the students, Mr. Kelley said. "Sample ballots show students that our government has many departments."

Report card law to be enforced

Attention Centralites! Detentions will be given to students who neglect to return their grade cards the morning after distribution unless they have a legitimate excuse.

The following is the rule that was issued by Mr. Paul Spuller, principal. Grade cards should be returned to the homeroom teacher, with parent's or guardian's signature, the next morning following their distribution. Students failing to return cards without legitimate excuses will be assigned detention and if the weather permits will be sent home for their card.

This rule was put into effect for tha first time this year.

Before this rule was enforced the students would either forget them or misplace them, thus leaving the office without a record of the student's work.

Criticism healthy sign of focus on education

This past week, November 9-15, was observed as American Education Week as designated by President Eisenhower. It is observed as a week in which to think about and to try to better understand education in the United States.

There has been much controversy in the U.S. about our education since the launching of the first "Sputnik" last year. Russia's "first" has made the people aware of our educational system and a lot of thought has been given to how much emphasis should be placed on the major subjects such as science, math, and English and how much on subjects of less importance, such as health and safety, art, speech, journalism, and home economics.

Under our present system are the students wasting their time on these minor subjects while they are neglecting the major ones? Should the American educational system place more emphasis on the major subjects to produce more mathematicians and scientists, or should our aim be to produce good American citizens whether they be common laborers, or mathematicians and scientists?

These controversial questions on our education make us realize that there is much interest in education in this country in the form of criticism which must not be condemned. Our education is bound to profit from the interest resulting from this criticism, and it does not matter how the latter was started. It has made the educators look at themselves and at what they are doing, so how can this criticism be anything but healthy?

No matter what side of the fence you may be on, remember that the criticism of the educational system in the United States is a healthy sign of a democratic society and should not be condemned.

Victory day proclaimed legal holiday in 1938

The sun was climbing toward the zenith; and as it rose over the eastern horizon, on a cool, brisk November morning, the distant dull boom of a cannon shot could be heard as the numerous men sat down in their seats in the railroad car in war-torn France in 1918. Their purpose was to sign an armistice. The time was five o'clock; six hours later firing ceased, cannons were quiet, rifles were laid down, men breathed more easily, and peace reigned for awhile.

"Victory Day," as this event is called by many, is celebrated throughout the Allied world. In Paris, France, grand parades march before the Arc de Triumphe, the Britons parade before the Centopath in London, and in these United States honored men place flowers on the grave of the Unknown Soldier in the Arlington National Cemetery.

Silence at 11 a.m.

Tribute is paid on this day to the many men who gave their lives to keep all freedom loving men from having to bow before some fiendish dictator. Usually a moment of silence is observed at 11 o'clock on Armistice Day.

An armistice, or truce, differs from a surrender or a treaty of peace, as it does not legally end a war. It just halts it. It is an agreement to suspend hostilities. There are two types of armistice agreement. One is a general armistice which usually leans toward negotiations and peace. This type of armistice can be signed only by the governments of the countries at war.

The other type of armistice is a partial one. This type can be drawn up by the commanders in the field. A truce of this type is generally only temporary and fighting may be resumed at the agreement of both parties.

Armistice Day; Nov. 11

Many warring nations drop out of the conflict by signing an armistice.

Armistice Day which is November 11 was proclaimed a legal holiday in 1938. It has since meant a feeling of security, a feeling that men can end war to preserve humanity.

Soph journalists contend U.S. not behind

(Editor's Note: The following stories were written by students in Mr. Bruce Tone's 3j English class expressing their ideas about the U.S. educational system in conjunction with American Education Week which ends today.)

Education in U.S. is now changing

By Norm Engelbrecht

American schools and their systems of operation are the objects of much controversy in this ever-changing "space era" af today. I think it is good to criticize the schools, for it does them good to realize their mistakes. Yet my objective in this story is not to criticize, but to show what we have doae about this criticism.

Probably the most discussed of all faults witbin the American school system is the deficiency in the fundamental subjects. Ever since the launching of the first Sputnik in 1957, students are required to take more mathematics, English, and science than ever before. Some junior high students are now being required to take basic sciences in the seventh and eighth grades.

We are going to more difficult things, too. Instead of the easy "true-false" questions, essay-type questions that force the students to think things out are being stressed. Also, some schools are putting an end to the use of school time for extra-curricular activities.

Chemistry, physics, and history are also beginning to find their way to the top on the students' four-year cards. Some schools are restricting activities that interfere with homework and are giving mucb more homework and setting a minimum number of hours of study.

In conclusion, first we should analyze the shortcomings of our system, and then do everything possible to educate our students according to our resources and abilities. One thing is true of our system: WE ARE IMPROVING . . . SLOWLY.

Is Russia ahead of U.S. education

By Gary Travis

Should science and mathematics be stressed so much in our public schools? We read all the time in the newspapers and magazines about Russia's leading the United States in science and math.

The government and college professors believe that if they stress the need of science and math, the students will be interested in taking these subjects in high school. If enough people take science and math we will have enough men and women who are qualified in these fields and in a few years we may be able to surpass Russia.

I believe that science and matb are stressed too much in our schools. Every time you pick up a magazine or newspaper you read about the comparison of Russia and the U.S. on youth's knowledge of atomic war supplies, airplanes, missiles, and education. This may be the reason we don't have as many students taking math or science as there should be. The students get tired and fed up with reading and hearing about Russia's leading the U.S. in tbese fields, so he merely loses interest in them. The Reds could destroy all the major U.S. cities on the east coach according to Newsweek magazine. We could also do the same to Russia.

The Russians can learn as much in 10 years as we can in 12 years. They study physics, chemistry, and algebra exactly as we do. They also study astronomy. The only differeace is they study longer and harder than we do in the U.S. We also have business, vacational, college prep, and general courses, as well as home ec, shop, and journalism.

In Russia there are only two things a gradunte can do. (1) If he is good enough he can work for the government. (2) If he is not good enough, he will be an ordinary person, working hard for very little pay.

Our school system is better than that of Russia as far aa variety in subjects is concerned. The life of a studeat in Russia is much harder than that of a student in the U.S.

Russians ahead only in schools

By Vicki Reese

"Remember that when a Russian graduates from high school he has had five years of physics, four years of chemistry, one year of astronomy, five years of biology, 10 years of math through trigonometry, and five years of a foreign language." These are President Eisenhower's words, which tell why the Russinns are ahead of us educationally. In the U.S. only about one out of every three high school graduates have taken physics and only one out of three have had more than one year of algebra. Half of a Russian pupil's time is made up of the study of science and math.

Here is an average Russian's schedule for a week: math—six hours; Russian langauge—four hours; history—four hours; science—10 hours; foreign language—three hours; physical education, music, art, and vocations—10 bours.

The Russian school plan includes going to school on Saturdays, and about 210 days a year. An American student attends only 190 days of school a year. Russians attend only 30 more days a year than we do; yet by the time a Russian has finished 10 years of school he has learned as mucb as a U.S. student learns in 12 years.

The Russians are ahead of us, but only scholastically. When a student in Russia graduates from high school, he bas to serve the needs of the state. The U.S. public would never stand for this because the basic idea in our schools is to serve the individual's needs. America is a free country and it will stay that way. If the government should take over our schools, they would soon take over our minds, just as is done in Russia. What we need is more teachers, schools, and something to spark these teenagers a little. What they need is an incentive to make them see that it is vital to our country to be the best scholastically as well as ideally.

Courses shouldn't be forced on us

by Sharon Rose

Every civilized nation realizes that there are no more important institutions in the world today than scbools. There was a time when the government left it up to parents to decide whether or not children should enter school, but that time has passed in most societies. Strict laws are now enforced to compel parents to send their children to school.

Today in the Atomic Age new devices are being invented to help us. The schools now are telling the students to cultivate their minds toward the mathematical and scientific fields of study. This is to help the pupil understand and participate in tbe Atomic Age.

Then still there are different views on the subject of education. There are certain schools that deal only with the arts. To specify what I mean I shall go into more detail. There are some schools around the larger and more populated cities which deal only with the arts of the world today.

That is all good and well; but someone might come to you and ask you what the arts have to do with the Atomic Age. Really they have nothing in common. But, do you realize that while all this talk is going on about rockets, missiles, Russia, and a few thousand other things, that literature is read every day, music is played, and new plays are viewed every week.

Still we are told nnd sometimes forced to take mathematics and science. Today's average student will take those courses in which he or she is interested. Also the student has to take into consideration whether he will be able to pass these subjects.

Today's student has many decisions to make each day and many responsibilities to acknowledge.

But on the other hand if you would nsk some adults, they would say today's students, especially the teenagers, are irresponsible, undecided, stupid, adolescents.

"I say, why bother the students. Let them alone. Did Edison, Bell, and Einstein have parents and teachers forcing them to take mathematics and science? Probably not, but either they had someone to look up to and had the desire to follow in their footsteps, or tbey had the ambition and drive to do the things they did."

If a student has a brilliant mind he will not be wasting it. He'll be trying to do something with his mind.

Life adjustment very necessary

By Irma Tyler

When I received my program for my freshman year at Ceatral I was very disappointed becausa I was going to take Orientation. I had been told by some of my friends that they gave this course to studeats who couldn't pass anything else. I was all prepared to hate my class. Now I am a sophomore and I wish so very much they had more courses like that one.

Since the Sputnik has been launched everyone has been criticizing these courses. Some say students witb above average learning ability should not be made to take this course. It seems to me that this statement implies that if you have above-average learning ability you don't need to adjust to life, you bave no problems, you are satisfied with the way things are, and everything is dandy. This is certainly aot tbe case.

When I took tbe life adjustment course (known as Orientation), there were so many questions for wbich the students wanted the answers to and everyoae seemed to enjoy the class. This class certainly isn't a breeze and was one of the most challenging courses I have ever taken.

True, there is not enougb science and math in today's scbools. Yet we need balance, say some of America's top educators.

Are life-adjustment courses a waste of time? I think one would have to know what today's life-adjustment courses include. They include not only social problems, such as dating and party behavior, but they contain many other things wbich will prave valuable in later life.

Such things as how to apply for u job, what to wear when applyiag for the job, the different jobs availnble, how to solve your money problems, and how to spend money wisely are but a few. If your conception of life-adjustment courses is based on something you heard five years ago or before, then you are old fasbioned. As it was stnted in an article in a recent NEA magazine, "The ideals and Inspirations of a free society and its democratic institutions depend upon an educational program that is concerned with the entire breadth and depth of human experience. To this all-important objective the life-adjustment course can make a great and distinctive contribution.

Atomic age needs more high schools

By Ron Jones

"American teenagers are lazy in school. All they do is drive hot rods around at bigh speeds and go out at night and get into trouble." These are comments made by many American grown-ups. Why do adalts say these things? Is it truc what they say? Is our educational system to blame for all the trouble witb teenagers? Let's take a look at the American way of educating our youth and see.

In high schools today there are many different life-adjustment courses instead of higher mathematics and science. There are a great number of students who take these adjustment courses instead of the academic courses they should be taking. Many of the students who take these special courses need them, but tbere are those who take these courses just to take it easy in high school.

Because of these students who are getting into trouble and giving teenagers a bad name, special schools have been established to take care of them. These schools, which are called "700" schools, will teach these students correct study habits so that they can take their place along side the youth of today.

Turning from the few students who give United States boys and girls a black eye, we see another major reason for the way grown-ups talk. This reason is no fault of the teenager.

There are maay schools that are old and rundown. They are literally unsafe fire hazards. Students cannot be happy going to school in such places and teachers do not welcome having to teach in poorly lighted classrooms day after day.

If these old schools are torn down and replaced with modern buildings with all of the latest conveniences, teachers will be happy instructing, and the youth of today will get the kind of education they should be getting. They will get the kind of education that will turn out more scientists and mathematicians to help America regain prestige lost to tbe Soviet Union, the kind of education that will erase forever the comments made by grown-ups about the "wild teenage generation."

Razor's Edge . . by Sharp and Cutting

"Hello, Baby!" Tbis is Sharp and Cutting speaking!

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(Ha! We fooled you. You tbought it would rhyme, didn't you?)

—o—

It seems like Little Tommy Tacker provides Mr. Armstrong's second period science class with supper. Well, we're really just kidding. He just had to bring enough candy for the whole class. We hear that Jerry Wyatt is the next pravider. Why is this? Do you know, boys?

—o—

What's this? Barb Beerbower lost Ed Shepherd's ring! Tell us about it, Barb! We hope he didn't beat you too badly!

—o—

Something Old: Marsba Reed and Bob Redmond ('57).
Something New: Doug Deal and Ann Beers.
Something Borrowed: Margaret Imbody and Bill Oelschlager (C.C. '56).
Something Blue: Jerry Hay and Myrna Shoe.

—o—

WHO'S WHOSE?
(Match these couples)

Lee Juday	Steve Poling
Nancy Arkwright	Cutting
Sharp	Jack Moore
Judy Combs	Dale Boone
Belva Bender	Bill Crouch

—o—

Some people, namely Anita Watsan and Jimmy White, enjoy trick or treating even at their age.

—o—

Hey, Mike Hindman, where did yau get your black eye? Don't try to give this old bit about running into a door, either!

—o—

Happy birthday to you.
Happy birthday to yau.
Happy birthday dear Sharp.
Happy birthday to you.
(In case you haven't guessed hy now, today is Sharp's birthday.)

—o—

Wow! The Press Club initiation was really something this year! Swallowing the goldfish wasn't really too bad, except that they were so big tbat you had to chew them to get them down. It was that interrogation that was really rough. Right, Bob Tilker?

—o—

The initiates at Press Club were given slave numbers, and they weren't to speak unless spoken to. One slave continually disobeyed this rule. Number 11, why can't you keep your mouth shut?

—o—

Snappy Song Titles

"Pussy Cat"—A Central Tiger starting out in his freshman year.
"I've Got a Feeling"—that I flunked that geometry test.
"Queen of the Hop"—Mra. Peter Cottontail. (Bunny Hop, we mean.)
"It's Only Make Believe"—that Central's clncks would ever be right.
"Lonesome Town"—The Spotlight and Caldron offices when the usual after-school rash subsides.
"Nel Blu Dipinto Di Blu"—Again?
"Susie Darling"—How many times have I told you, my name is Betty!
"To Know Him Is to Love Him"—But if they only knew!
"The End"—Is there ever one?

—o—

Miss Brigham's fourth period French class just about dived under their desks when the air raid siren blew Wednesday at 12:05 p.m. Nerve-racking, isn't it?

—o—

Has anyone in Mr. Stech's health class ever felt that he was being watched? Well, fear not. It's just Hoiman, the friendly manikin. He won't bite you . . . hard!

—o—

Hey! Are you boys getting your dates for the senior prom? You'd better get on the ball. Girls—when you get your date, let us know. We'll be publishing them in the Razor's Edge sometime soon.

—o—

Flash! An experiment was just conducted in the Spotlight Office. We took a coat off a desk (where it shouldn't have been in the first place) and placed it gently on the floor (with the owner's permission) and proceeded to count the number of people who stepped over the coat without picking it up. In a half hour 53 people stepped across it and didn't pick it up. Finally, person number 54 picked it up. (He was the owner.)

—o—

Well, we see by the old clock on the wall that it's time to crawl back into our caves for another week. So long!

Sharp and Cutting

THE SPOTLIGHT

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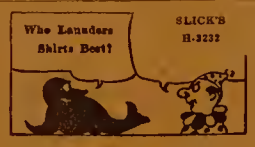

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Gridmen end season with below par record

It is the turn of the season in the way of sports. Track has run down, prep football has been kicked out, and prep basketball is bouncing in.

Central has had better years in her football standings. The final standing was two wins, five losses, and a tie. Despite this, the "Snitzmen" fought hard and deserve recognition.

Central's football players wound up this year with these records: Joe Adams ran 462 yards for 84 carries and gained 23 yards for three passes.

Williams Gainer

T. C. Williams ran a total of 256 yards for 77 carries and made nine tackles. Bill Thomas ran 49 yards for 10 carries. Bob Tilker gained 24 yards for four passes and made 18 tackles. Willie Curry gained 80 yards on three pasess and made nine passes.

Steve Cress ran 51 yards in nine carries. Richard Bates didn't carry the ball but made 62 tackles. Percy Moore kicked many extra points and made 42 tackles. Mike Havert made one tackle. Kenny Hill made two tackles. Willie Rozier ran a total of 48 yards in nine carries, and he made 19 tackles.

Jim Keim made 32 yards for nine carries and made 48 tackles. Les Durnell and Stan Durnell made nine tackles between them. Records mistaked the first names. Dave Easley made 37 tackles. Tharnell Hollins ran 132 yards for 31 carries and made two tackles.

Hatch gets 31

Willie Hatch covered 15 yards for two passes and made six tackles. Pete Hogan made 37 tackles. Jim Goldsmith made 35 tackles. Roger Ember made 27 tackles. Fern Williams ran 13 yards for six carries and made 13 tackles.

Walter Young made 19 tackles. LeRoy Turner made two tackles. Bill Deck made seven tackles. Charlie Stevens ran 16 yards for two carries. "Tank" Armstrong made eight tackles.

These are facts of all the games played except the Muncie Central slaughter.

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Mike Simmons SS
Karen Masbaum CC
and CLIFF MILNOR as moderator
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Sue Beerbower Cen.
ASTRONOMY
David Schele . SS
REPORTERS
Barbara Lindbloom Elm.
Jeanine Imbody Cen.
Judy Seddelmeyer Con.
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GALS AND SPORTS

Virginia Landess is teaching a new tap dance in which the girls have learned four of the eight steps. If you are coming out now, you are probably well on your way to learning the dance. However, if you haven't been out yet, you couldn't possibly be able to make 100 points even if you learned the dance. Yust must have six nights in and there are only four nights left.

Last week was the last time Central gals really had to learn to tap and square dance. In GAA there are only two nights of square dancing and two nights of tap left. All four nights which aro left will be used for passing the dances that were taught by Virginia Landess.

In square dancing, the girls are working hard on a cha cha that has a variety of steps in it. It was taught by a girl that isn't in GAA.

The girls who are out for square dancing and wish to get in all of their six nights will have to do a lot of practicing. If they don't pass the new cha cha, they can't receive 100 points in square dancing.

Some of the girls that will probably earn 100 points in both square and tap are Geneva Phillips, Mary Chapman, Martha Brooks, Pia Raudsep, Nancy Whited, Olga Litwinko, Marsha Beard, Ann Hardiek, and Cheryl Schrever.

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'Work, more work' frosh team motto

"Work, work, work, then still more work," says Mr. Robert Dille, "is our motto for freshman basketball team." Mr. Dille would know best the condition of the freshman team since he is its coach. Mr. Dille commented, "We are planning to go through the season undefeated and to take the freshman crown. If not, we'll only be satisfied with the next best."

"What I'm looking for in the ball players includes the following: First, they should like the game; second, they should take the right attitude; third, they should have ability; fourth, aggressivcness; and fifth, team spirit. This all adds up to a good player," says Mr. Dille. "I think we've got these qualities in these boys."

The following freshmen are on the frosh basketball team: J. C. Beachem, Wally Christ, Howard Craig, Charles Davis, Bill Fowlkes, Sam Kelsey, Lawrence Kuehn, James Haywood, Rodney Haywood, Percy Pinkston, Steve Reas, Arthur Woods, and Presh Wright.

Central seniors hear Purdue man

Mr. Nolan T. Cooper, a representative of Purdue University, spoke to nine Central seniors last Monday on the subject of college.

Mr. Cooper, introduced by Mr. Ralph Virts, explained the nature of colleges, the requirements, the cost of education, how it can be paid, and the problems of college. He answered any questions the seniors had about Purdue and Purdue Center.

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Herb Banet having tough time--- whom to cut, whom to start?

By Bill Thomas

Coach Herb Banet is faced with a perplexing but pleasant problem this year. He doesn't know who to cut. He has 17 boys, but only 15 uniforms!

"To cut one I would have to cut eight or nine," stated Herb. "It's good for me, but it's hard on the boys." This year he started with 22 boys; after one week's practice he cut to 17. The first game will help him make the decision. Not only is who to cut a problem but who to start will be tougb to decide also. In regard to the Bengals' starting lineup for the first game, Herb gulped, "If things don't cbange, I'll put 15 names into a hat and start the first five I draw."

The '58-'59 version of the Central Tigers have one main weakness—rebounding. Last year's team, though not as tall, had some boys who could jump well, plus Johnny Kelso, who could rebound with anybody. This year's squad will have better team rebouading but will not have anybody to handle the really big boys off the boards. "We should have strong outside shooting," said Herb. "Also along with better average height and speed is depth, one of the stronger factors on this year's squad.

"North and C.C.," remarked Herb, "should be the most improved squads in the city." But the outcome of the city race is hard to predict. In regard to last year's state champions, South Side, Herb said, "The teams South Side faces this year will be able to concentrate their defense on Bolyard instead of all five as they did last year. He will find it pretty difficult to get 20 or 25 points a game." But if Nick Demetre develops into the good shot Herb thinks he will, South shouldn't do too badly.

The Tigers will meet what Herb thinks is their toughest opponent, South Bend Central, in their second game. The Bears, led by Sylvester Coalmon, are picked by Herb, as well as many other coaches and by sports scribes, to finish high, if not at the top, in state.

Bench Notes

By Barry Jenkins

"Not much height but a lot of spirit" is what Central's varsity basketball team has set up for its reputation so far this year. If the ball players can get the spirit, then the students should be right behind them, backing their every move. With Herb Banet as coach, a spirited team, and determined fans, how can we lose?

Mr. Robert Armstrong, Central's reserve basketball coach, is still looking over his 13 picks. The varsity will be very dependent on the reserve boys next year.

Mr. Robert Dille is all steamed up over his frosh boys. He has a right to be; they're working their heads off. Mr. Dille said about his recruits, "I believe they can be coached and I'm going to throw all the fundamentals at them."

Fort Wayne's prep basketball is a question mark in the eyes of many.

The second annual All-American football team is in the process of being picked. Of the five sectional divisions, Indiana is in the "All Midwest team" along with the states of Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas.

Season tickets are on sale now, so don't get caught in the late rusb. Get yours early!

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Spanish Club discusses pep-session at third meet

The Spanish Club met on November 7 for tbeir third meeting this year with the main business being the discussion of its fortbcoming pep session.

In the absence of the president, Virginia Landess, Ella Kohls, vice-president of the club, conducted the discussion.

Mr. John Baughman, the club's adviser, led the group in singing "La Cucaracha," a Mexicaa folk song.

Ed Saylor furnished some Spanish music for the entertainment. The music included such songs as "Tico Tico," "Andalucia," "Un Poquito de Amor," "Rico Vacilon," and "Si Tu Quieres."

Onward, move onward,
Oh, time in thy flight.
Make the bell ring
Before I recite.

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Futures vary in Homeroom 219

The students in Mr. Robert Dellinger's senior homeroom, 219, do many and varied things ranging from water skiing to customizing cars.

One such student, for instance, is Charles Garner. This lad is interested in going to an apprenticeship school after being graduated from Central. Right now, he spends his spare time bowling, and in the summer he likes to stay at his cottage on the lake.

Bill Garmire plays in the band and plans to attend college after graduating.

A future Navy man, Jim Furniss likes playing basketball and watching all other sports. He thinks his future vocation will have something to do with woodworking.

Would be hair stylist

Because she likes fixing hair, Norma Dawson plans to be a beautician. She enjoys dancing and traveling for fun.

"I want to find a good steady job when I graduate," said Barbara Dawson, "but meanwhile I like listening to records."

James W. Smith claims he is interested in going into the service, but he likes skating mucb better.

Erma Thompson plans to go to a beautician school because she really enjoys putting up bair. Sewing and art are two of her otber main interests.

Customizing enjoyed

Most of Dave Badger's time is spent in making model wooden cars, and in customizing bigger cars.

Like many persons, Walt Fuller intends to go to college after graduation. Meanwhile, in the summer, he spends bis time at the lake water-skiing.

Carrine Fitts likes mauy sports, such as skating and basketball; but on the more serious side, sbe wants to become a registered nurse.

When he has nothing else to do, Lawrence Crosby likes to play basketball and go to dances.

Wayne Brewer is the only boy who states that he likes to do bomework, besides playing basketball, listening to music, and dancing.

Hopes to be nurse

Nursc's training is tbe main goal of Carolyn France, who likes swimming and water-skiing.

As many girls will, Susie Wrigbt hopes she will become a housewife by getting married. Susie collects records.

Robert Dilworth likes many things. Just to name a few, he likes ham radio, writing, reading, hypnotism, archery, hunting, and dancing. His only other interest, he claims, is "Suzie." Bob is going to Ohio Northern University after graduation.

Charles Goodwin is a baseball player, and after finishing his hitch in the army, he is going to college.

Marsh Eby is also a future Navy boy. Right now, he likes boating and automation.

Hobbies vary

Target practicing and bowling are a couple of main interests of Larry Eckert. After graduation Larry wants to get a job and go to night school.

Mary Loretta Thomas sews and models besides playing the piano and singing. She will get a job and then get married.

Mike Doherty is in the Order of De-Molay. He would like to be a mechanical engineer. Now he enjoys music and collecting coins.

Sometime soon we will be at your homeroom.

Grade schoolers oricntated

Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, and Miss Emma Adams, head of the freshman program, are giving talks to tbe future freshmen of Central. These talks concern what high school will be like, the courses they will have to take, and the extra-curricular activities in wbich they can participate.

The schools which they have been visiting are Adams, Smart, Washington, Hoagland, and Harmar.

Safety man will inspect all bicycles

A member of the Safety Education Division of the Fort Wayne Police Department will conduct a bicycle inspection in the high schools. There will be no advance notice of tbe time, date, or location of the inspection to be conducted.

Any defects that may be found will be brought to the attention of the owner by a circle being drawn around that particular defect on a check sheet. This will indicate that immediate attention is required to correct this. If the bicycle passes all the requirement, an official police sticker will be placed on the bike.

The points that will be checked are handle grips—worn handle grips should be replaced and cemented on tightly; saddle—adjust to body and tighten all nuts; wheels—elminate wobble and tighte nall nuts and oil bearings; coaster brake—have this adjusted by a serviceman unless you are an expert; chain—check for damaged links—pedals—lubricate and tighten pedal bearings and spindle. Replace worn pedal treads. Crank hanger—keep clean and greased. If it wobbles, have serviceman make adjustments. Warning device—be sure it works properly; handlebars—adjust to body. Tighten and keep stem down in fork. Fork bearings—be sure they are lubricated; light—it must be visible for 500 feet; spokes—replace broken ones promptly; tires—inflate to correct air pressure; and tire valves—inspect often for leaks.

All bicycles are required by city ordinance to have a license plate. These are obtainable at any Fire Department Station on Saturdays.

Initiation highlights FBLA meet

Future plans include dance; purchase of record player

The October meeting of the Future Business Leaders of America Club was highlighted by the Initiation of 14 new members. After the explanation of the letters FBLA, the new members underwent the formal candlelight ceremony and were welcomed into the club by the members. Those initiated were Marty Cole, Clifton Collins, Sue Davis, Mavis Goshorn, Susan Kreigh, Joan Laird, Pat Murphy, Marsha Reed, Linda Repine, Linda Roman, Rosie Seiders, Jude Sweeney, Karen Walworth, and Beverly Warfield.

Future Business Leaders of America Club elected their officers last June. The following hold offices for the fall semester: President, Diane Sparks; vice-president, Joyce Miller; secretary, Marjorie McCray; treasurer, Pat Bell; reporter, Barbara Kammeyer.

FBLA has made plans this year to purchase a record player and pay for the trips to the State and possibly National conventions in the spring.

A candy sale was given last month to aid the FBLA treasury. On December 12, the FTA and FBLA are planning an after-game dance in Central's cafeteria. Plans are underway for a theme and decorations.

Future Business Leaders of America also has a point system, which was started this year under the direction of Miss Georgia Heal. Points are to be given for attendance, chairmen of committees, committee members, officers, new ideas accepted by club, contributions to FBLA, activities, dues, memorizing the creed, and holding state offices. Demerits for absences will be given by the sponsor, Miss Heal. Records of points are kept by Barb Kammeyer.

Press Club initiates 12 at ceremony

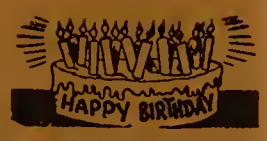
Twelve new members were initiated into the Press Club in an informal initiation ceremony November 4.

They are Ricky Kamm, junior; Ronda Waters, Karren Zimmerman, Pat Fletcher, Irma Tyler, Elizabeth Arnold, Nancy Whited, Norm Engelbrecht, and Norma Scheerer, sophomores; Gay Lambert and Diane Linker, seniors; and Bob Tilker, junior.

The annual Publications Christmas Party was tbe subject of the business meeting. It will take place in the Spotlight-Caldron offices on December 19.

The co-chairmen for the party are Darla Kesler, senior, and Barry Jenkins, junior. Darla is also in charge of food with Elizabeth Arnold as her assistant; Jerry Gaskill and Norm Engelbrecht, sophomores, are co-chairmen of decorations; Bob Romanowski, senior, and Jan Slaughter, junior, are co-chairmen of recreation; Ricky Kamm, junior, is in charge of clean-up; and Diane Linker, senior, is in charge of chaperones.

Ron Jones, vice-president of the club, was in charge of the initiations. The other officers are Jeanine Imbody, president; and Sandy Jones, secretary.



By Betty Imbody

Here's wishing all Centralites Happy Birthday who are having birthdays from November 7 to November 14.

November 7—Donald Bell, Dexter Garman, Michael Derrickson, Carol Conner, Charles Landless, Neda Cambron.

November 9—Vilma Hatch, Elizabeth Martin, Paul Van Swearingen, David Badger.

November 10—Phyllis Ochse, Chester Price, Barbara Deck, Ollie Snyder, Jerry Moore.

November 11—Danny Carpenter.

November 12—Leroy Gleason.

November 13—Gene Dunscombe, Ellen Booker.

November 14—Elizabeth Arnold, Robert Stevenson, Rodger Butler.

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"For THAT our Maker has too largely given,

THE SPOTLIGHT

Should be returned in gratitude to heaven."
—Pomfret

ESTABLISHED 1919 "THE REVEALING LIGHT OF THE CENTRALITE" PRICE TEN CENTS

Vol. XL—No. 11 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, November 21, 1958

THANKSGIVING

by Jim Hullinger

It was in the same year that the Pilgrims landed on the New England coast that the poet, George Herbert, wrote these words:

Thou that hast given
so much to us,
Give one more thing . . .
a grateful heart.

These words might well express the prayer of our hearts as we recall the heritage given to us by our forefathers.

The Pilgrims stepped off the "Mayflower" onto a land that gave them a cold reception. They were not greeted by a Statue of Liberty to symbolize the protection and freedom the new land would give them. Nor did their ship find a well-equipped dock on which to unload its passengers. There was no Federal Housing Administration to help them build their homes; instead they had to tap the only treasury existent in the land at that time—the great natural resources of the country. To this they added hard labor.

During the first winter in the land, food became scarce and sickness took a toll of half the population, yet there was no Federal Welfare Agency to give them aid. Spring found them tilling the soil and planting their crops. Their dependence for a harvest was completely on God, for there were no government provisions to subsidize their income if the crop failed. If a man was permanently disabled while at work, the existing government had no social security program to give him a financial boost.

Pilgrims Help Government

As summer drew near, our forefathers found time to help the government build roads which would give easy access to the community for tourists (Indians) who might want to "sight see." The road machinery used worked well but slowed down considerably at the end of each day. Each piece of equipment bore proudly the seal of the commonwealth—drops of sweat on foreheads covered with the dust of the rich loam of the land.

The industry of the colony was at an all-time peak. It was mostly a light industry carried on in the homes and in the back yards. Men manufactured small wagons and carriages, the women repaired clothing and made new outfits for the entire family. The Pilgrims only had one strong industry. This industry produced the strong, steel-like material which was used in the structural framework of our nation. The mortality rate in this industry was tremendously high, yet the finished product was so much in demand and so valuable to the country that production records have increased yearly since those early days.

In leisure time the Pilgrims walked through the government parks that had been cultivated, not by man, but by nature. The music of the land was heard day and night. It consisted of various sounds and voices; mothers humming lullabies to their children, men singing at their work, and birds chirping their love calls. It was a beautiful symphony that did not cost the taxpayer one cent. There were art galleries all over the land with beautiful native scenes portrayed. The green rolling hills, the colorful wild life, and the rocky coast of New England were exhibited by the Creator.

Schools began at the mother's knees but before long there were community institutions. However, they had no Federal subsidies. The state-owned university was the school of hard knocks. Libraries consisted of three books—the Bible, the English Prayer Book, and the famous New England Primer.

Forefathers Had Great Assets

With two great assets, our forefathers of the nation stepped off the "Mayflower." These were: (1) an idea of democracy, illustrated by the Mayflower Compact; (2) a faith in God, illustrated a year later by their Thanksgiving celebration.

The first American Thanksgiving was born out of death and privation. Perhaps that is why the Pilgrims' joy was so great and their gratitude so genuine.

Perhaps our Thanksgiving depends too much upon material blessings. Our abundance easily shames us into sharing our wealth. Our lip service often centers on enumerating our blessings. This would have been appropriate for the Pilgrim survivors who had been saved from death, even more than ourselves, but at their first Thanksgiving service they chose the twenty-fourth psalm: "The earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein." Their emphasis was rightly centered upon God.

We easily criticize the extravagance of Thanksgiving Day, not because it has no rightful place, but because of the shallowness of setting aside one day for Thanksgiving when we should be thankful at all times and for all things. Still, our traditional observance need not be void of siginificance if it is a part of a life lived in unwavering gratitude.

Be Thankful for Life

How should we express our gratitude? Ideally, all of life is to be lived thankfully. Every task, every situation, every personal contact is an occasion for expressing gratitude.

Obviously, any human kindness is an occasion for expressing thanks, and polite behavior calls for acknowledging the good which others do for us. No doubt we fail far too often in saying a simple thank-you in return for what others do. Acknowledging the small kindnesses as well as the larger ones is a necessary part of gratitude.

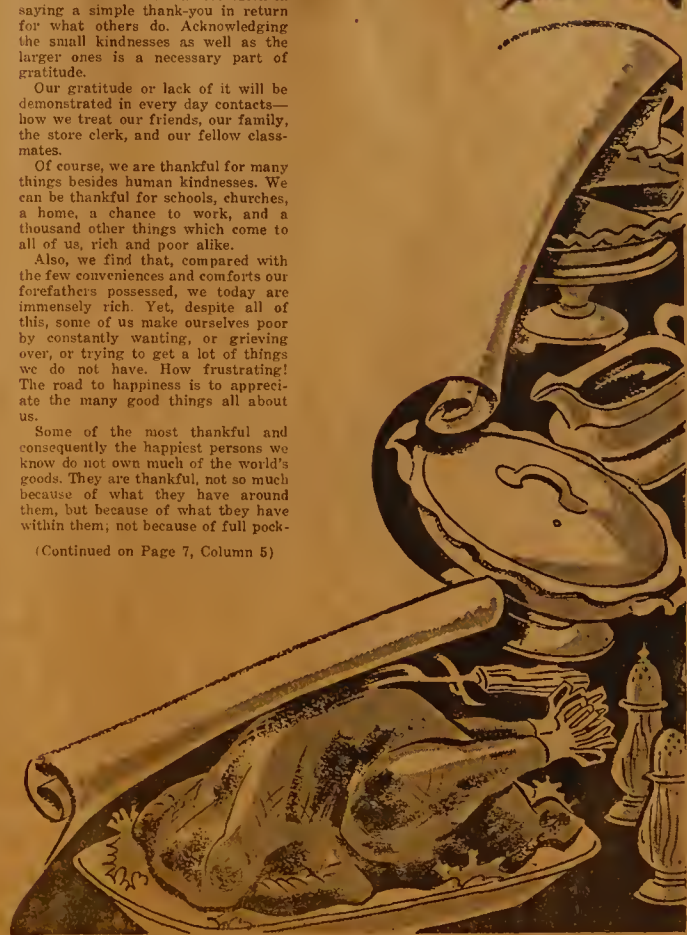
Our gratitude or lack of it will be demonstrated in every day contacts—how we treat our friends, our family, the store clerk, and our fellow classmates.

Of course, we are thankful for many things besides human kindnesses. We can be thankful for schools, churches, a home, a chance to work, and a thousand other things which come to all of us, rich and poor alike.

Also, we find that, compared with the few conveniences and comforts our forefathers possessed, we today are immensely rich. Yet, despite all of this, some of us make ourselves poor by constantly wanting, or grieving over, or trying to get a lot of things we do not have. How frustrating! The road to happiness is to appreciate the many good things all about us.

Some of the most thankful and consequently the happiest persons we know do not own much of the world's goods. They are thankful, not so much because of what they have around them, but because of what they have within them; not because of full pock-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 5)



Thanksgiving is a way of counting blessings

Let us all stop and count our blessings next Thursday as we observe Thanksgiving Day, a day which the Pilgrims, in 1620, set aside to give thanks to the Lord and a day which has since become a traditional holiday.

What do we as Centralites have to be thankful for? What blessings do we have to stop and count? As Centralites we have many, many friends for which we should be thankful. We couldn't live happily if we didn't have friends to share our experiences with, to talk over problems with, and generally speaking to confide in. We feel sorry for people who aren't well-liked. Why? Simply because we value friendships very much and feel they are a very necessary part of our daily lives.

We have opportunities in the field of education far greater than many schools. We have a reconstructed building with new, better equipment and facilities. We have some of the very best teachers in the field from whom we can get the best knowledge and education that's possible if we only take advantage of the opportunity given us.

We have a variety of extra-curricular activities which are available to every one of us if we want them. This variety provides us a chance to explore various subjects and interests to discover where any ability or interest we might have lie. These extra-curricular activities add to our enjoyment of school and learning by providing us with an opportunity to apply that which we are learning in the classroom. Many of the students who consider school a bore aren't in any extra-curricular activities. This may be why they think school and education in general are a bore.

Let the Pilgrims' example of thankfulness be a shining light for us as we celebrate Thanksgiving Day this year.

Soph writes editor letter about lack of school spirit

(Editor's note: This is a letter written to the editor by a Centralite, concerning Central's biggest problem: the lack of school spirit.)

What has happened to Central's school spirit? Central students just don't seem as interested in the school's activities as they should be.

Just look and see how many Centralites attended the football games, are taking part in clubs, or have bought the Spotlight or Caldron? Wouldn't Central's pep sessions be more enthusiastic, fun, and worthwhile if there were a real school spirit atmosphere about them?

What can the Centralite do about this sad situation? First of all, he can participate in the School Spirit Campaign by really believing in Central and all of her activities, games, and services, such as service work, and outside activities. Talk up the school and be proud of everything for which it stands.

Be a true Centralite by following the rules and being a good citizen.

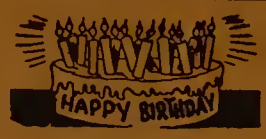
There are many waya to clear up the lack of school spirit problem, but the only way it can be done is for everyone to work as a group.

Signed,
Sue Davis

HOPE YOU HAVE

A HAPPY

HOLLIDAY



by Betty Imbody

Here's wishing all Centralites that are having birthdays from November 14 to November 21 a Hapy Birthday.

November 14—Elizabeth Arnold, Rodger Butler.
November 15—Patricia Harvey Roseanna Meyer.
November 16—Ethel Vanover, Carol Cloud.
November 17—Sam Kelsey, Nancy Small, Carol Fogal.
Novemher 18—James Long, June Murray.
November 19—Donna Followell, Wordell Wespon, Marilyn Calumhin.
November 20—John Williams, Don Linton, Anna Louise Grant.
Novemher 21—Terry Bilger, Sandrn Miller, Gail Wallace, Florence Kyles, Harold Hopkins, John Jump.

Various student interests reflected in Homeroom 282

This week the Spotlight visited Mr. "Snitz" Snider's Homeroom 282. His students have many plans and interests.

Susie Rhone likes fishing? Yes, she likes fishing and also dancing. Susie wants to work as a telephone operator, but her main interests are nursing, secretarial work, and beautician work.

Ron Roberts centers his time with cars, working, and most sports. After graduation Ron is just going to "keep right on working."

Robert Wolf bas no particular hobbies, but he would like to get a job on leaving school.

Twirling and skating take up a lot of Mary Phillips' spare time. "I want to work for a while as a typist, and later I hope to get married," said Mary.

Obedient Rogers likes working in art, listening to records, and skating. She can play the piano and sing, too. Obedient wants to go to art school after leaving Central.

"I plan to go to work at an insurance company," said Joyce Rahl, who enjoys cooking and embroidering. Another interest of Joyce's is church work and Sunday School teaching.

Another gal who plans to get a job as a telephone operator is Marsha Reed. She is interested in dancing and speech work.

"I may go to college. If not I'm going to go to Florida and try out for major league baseball," stated Dick Ritchie. His other hobbies are making scrapbooks.

Andy Richardson plans to continue working at a downtown department store and after a time join the Navy. Right now Andy likes to skate and dance.

Hunting and swimming appeal to Ollie Reeves. To go into the service and continue school are Ollie's future plans.

Tony Bushman has such hobbies as stamps, music, and baseball. When Tony goes to college, he plans to study philosophy and psychology.

Jim Landess prefers music and reading. After graduation he is going to study to be a certified public accountant.

City teens differ about date curfews

Many teenagers and their parents differ in their opinions of the time a date should end. A recent poll shows that most teens figure that midnight should be the curfew time for most dates with the time being shortened or lengthened for different reasons or events.

Vicki Reese, a sophomore at Central, stated, "I think that between 12 and 12:30 a.m. is a good date curfew time except for special events such as proms."

Sandy Roberts, freshman at Central, said, "I thlnk that 11:30 or 12 for most of the dances is a good curfew time."

A Central Catholic sophomore, Linda Eber, thinks that 12:30 or 1 a.m. should be the curfew for the girl. "Your date knows about where to go and what he can plan if he knows your curfew," she said.

Patsy Dorton, Central freshman, thought that 11 p.m. should be the set time.

South Side High School student, Ruth Ann Ashton, tbought that it depends on where you and your date have planned to go but that it should usually be around 1 a.m.

Central's dance committee states rules for students, advisers to follow

A revised list of rules has been issued by Central's dance committee. The rules were issued mainly for the use of the sponsors, but many times students are made responsible for some of the tasks mentioned below and others apply to all students who come to our dances.

To come down to the average student's responsibilities, the rules are actually simple and very few. The rules thut do apply have not been made by any one person in authority, but were formulated by members of the student body.

The question of dress has always been a controversial one. On the whole it seems that student preference is that girls do not appear in slacks or bermudas and boys refrain from wearing jeans or bermudas also. The main reason for this is that persons tend to act the way they dress.

Another rule that must be strictly enforced is: No concessions or wraps be tuken onto the floor. The reasons are obvious; drinks are spilled, containers are strewn all over, and coats clutter the chairs so there is barely a vacant ssat to be found.

There is much to be said about the manner of dancing displayed by the students. To sum it all up the best practice to follow is, ask yourself this question.. "Am I being conspicuous in my dancing?" Your answer should determine whether your manner of dancing is proper or improper.

Dances for enjoyment

Above all else, remember these dances are not given for sponsors or chaperones, but for the enjoyment of the student body of Central. They are giving their time to benefit us, so let's show our appreciation by not forcing them to play policeman."

1. Secure students for checking wraps. This menns people who will stay on the job and see there are no mix-ups in wraps.
2. Have student ushers at doors, preventing students from wearing jackets on the floor, or bringing cokes in from the coke concession. In this case someone reliable who won't be influenced by the fact that his friend is the one who wants to be an exception is needed.
3. See that proper decorations for the dance have been made. The students should be responsible to match the theme and the decorations.
4. Be sure that enough parents have been invited as chaperones. Check with someone in authority to find out just how many parents should be used. Then proceed to secure the consent of parents that are able to chaperone on that specific night or occasion. This should be done in n very cordial manner.
5. See that the chaperones are served some refreshments at some time during the evening and thank them for coming. The person scheduled to perform this task should do it graciously, but also it makes the chaperones feel more welcome and at ease if other students make an effort to express their thanks for the time they have given in order to allow the students to enjoy themselves.

No loitering

6. See that students are not permitted to come into the building and loiter at the entrnnce. Either they come in and pay 50 cents to attend the dance or wait outside. Only parents will be permitted to wait inside. Don't you be one of the inconsiderate ones who come in the building and mill around at the entrance, either unable or unwilling to decide whether to attend the dance or leave. The decision must be made before entering the building.
7. Have the records in the order that tbey are to be turned for the dance. This task is very important nnd should be done several hours before the dance begins. This eliminates last-minute scrnmbles to arrange the records properly.
8. It is not necessary to stop the visiting or chatter that occurs on tbe dance floor. However, large numbers cannot be congregating in the center of the floor for the purpose of visiting. The students should not have to be reminded that the dance floor is definitely a place for dancing and not for exchanging the latest gossip. If one desires to talk with a friend, in courtesy to the dancers, he should move to the sidelines to continue his conversation.
9. Charge admission up to 11 p.m. After that no one should be admitted.
10. See that the money is taken to the safe.
11. Always check witb Mr. Virts and see that ticket takers and adequate faculty help have been secured for the dance for which they are responsible.
12. See the office a couple of days in advance if you desire new records for the dance.

Leave it to Liz

Dear Liz,

I have a very dear friend that I am worried about. I'm not too sure, but I think that she has a crush on a boy. This isn't too unusual, but he is going with someone else and she takes it too hard. She has gone to the extent of becoming ill. She is usually pale and listless. I'm afraid to talk to her about it for fear she will think that I am nosey and tell me to mind my own business. What can I do?

A Boy

Dear Boy,

You're a real friend to be that willing to help, and she should surely be glad to have someone like you to talk to. She probably will be more than willing to unload her problems on some interested listener, and you seem to fill the bill! (Thanks for your interest!)

Liz

Dear Liz,

We hope you can help us witb this problem. There's a certain person at Central who's very nosey. He thinks he knows everything and yet when he thinks no one is looking he copies off other persons' papers. He intrudes into private affairs without being asked. These are some of the irritations this person causes. We've hinted to him but there have been no results. What can we do about it? It's getting on our nerves.

The Nervous Three

Dear Nervous,

Your hints must be hitting cushioned floors. Why not throw your objections, cleurly outlined, onto solid ground. Maybe they will sink in through the cracks.

Liz

Dear Liz,

I am a very active student and am in many activities. One of these many activities is speech. On November 15 I was in a speech meet, but my mother and father wanted very desperately for me to put up the storm windows; they still aren't in. Mom can't do it; she's a woman. Dad can't do it because he works on Saturdays and sleeps on Sundays. I am the only child, and therefore I must put them up. I can't do it after school because I have homework, and on Sunday I visit my girlfriend. I have to visit her once in a while. I work nt n grocery store every other Saturday, and by the time I get ready to put the windows up, it will be spring. Please help!!

Too Busy

Dear Busy,

Wow! If I could rationalize like you do, I could get out of anything! When necessity demands that something he done, it usually gets done. When you are freezing in your living room this winter, think how much warmer it would be with storm windows (that you could have put in).

Liz

'Unfortunate southpaws' object of much abuse

"Lefty" and "Southpaw" are two names given to the "unfortunate" left handed people. Incidentally, a left-hnnded person is one who writes, eats, and does most other things with his left hand.

Just n few of tbe left-handed people at Central are Carolyn Lange, Jim Goldsmith, Marty Cole, Ed Keating, Judy Combes, Judy O'Brien, Nancy Whited, Larry Juday, and Carolyn Hughes.

"My fourth grade writing teacher was determined to make me write right-handed," said Carolyn Lange, sophomore, "but he failed."

Make Fun of Marty

"My relatives all make fun of me and say that I eat and write with the wrong hand," said Marty Cole, junior.

Larry Juday's friends said that it's comical to watch him play basketball. "I dribble with my left hand. At work I do all the left-handed work," added Larry, freshman.

Judy O'Brien and Carolyn Hughes, senior and junior respectively, are constantly being accused of writing upside-down.

Secret Discovered in Funeral Home

When Jim Goldsmith walked into a funeral parlor and wrote his name in the visitor's book, someone said aloud, "Look be's a lefty."

The "Southpaws" all agree that writing left-handed on a right-handed desk makes their nrm tired. Confusing?

Although left-handed people are not too ordinary they should not be considered unusual.

"What's the matter witb the "Southpaw?" said Judy Combes, junior. "He is only opposite of the right-handed person."

Top Twenty

"It's Only Make Believe" by Conway Twitty is number one on the Top Twenty for the second week in a row. "Topsy Part II" by Cozy Cole is in second place.

1. It's Only Make Believe—Conway Twitty
2. Topsy Part II—Cozy Cole
3. Tom Dooley—Kingston Trio
4. To Know Him Is to Love Him—Teddy Benrs
5. It's All in the Game—Tommy Edwards
6. Lonesome Town—Ricky Nelson
7. I Got Stung—Elvis Presley
8. Queen of the Hop—Bobby Darin
9. The End—Earl Crant
10. Pussy Cat—Ames Brothers
11. I've Got a Feeling—Ricky Nelson
12. Chantilly Lace—Big Bopper
13. Mexican- Hat Rock—Applejacks
14. Tea for Two Cha Cha—Dorsey Orchestra
15. Problems—Everly Brothers
16. One Night—Elvis Presley
17. Tears on My Pillow—Imperials
18. Day the Rains Came—Jane Morgan
19. I'll Remember Tonight — Pat Boone
20. Call Me—Johnny Mathis

Money needed for college? Borrow some

Headed for college? Need a little money to get through? Borrow it from the Government!

Here's how it works. By the end of January (1959) the student loans will begin. One can borrow up to $1,000 a year or even $5,000 for the full college course. Of course, the college must participate in this program. If an application is approved for student loans by the college the individual will not have to deal with the Government. Tbe college does that.

Any student accepted for this program must be able to show that he needs the money and that he will keep up with his studies.

Now about repayment. After leaving college the student can stretch his installment repayments over a period of 10 years. There is an interest of three per cent. One is given extra time if he joins military service.

Razor's Edge . . by Sharp and Cutting

Guess what! We're sorry to disappoint you, bnt Sharp and I are back again with the latest this week. And now . . . the news!

—o—

Hey, Marquita! What was that crazy dance you were doing at Boh Dilworth's party?

—o—

Speaking of Bob's party, we hear tbat a lot of kids were there. Did you have fun?

—o—

Something Old: Beverly Burden and Chuck Davis.
Something New: Steve Merz and Carolyn Morgan (out of school).
Something Borrowed: Nothing? Oh, well, we tried!
Something Blue: Ann Beers and Doug Deal.

—o—

Don't forget! (As if you would) . . There are only five more days until Thanksgiving . . and a vacation. Ah, rest and relief . . here I come! However, let's not forget the real meaning of Thanksgiving. We all have a lot to be thankful for.

—o—

Snappy Song Titles
"No One Knowa"—the usual response to most of the questions asked by a teacher.
"The Day the Rains Came Down" —it was muddy.

—o—

If you saw what looked like a refugee from the original wild west roaming Central's halla Fridny, November 14, you really didn't need to be alarmed. It was only Butch Hopkins alias Pawnee Bill, advertising for "Annie Get Your Gun."

Has anyonc in the reader kingdom ever observed a parent buying records for a teenager when they didn't have a list of tbe names of the records with them? You hear such names as "Flopsy Part I," "John Cooley," and "Loathesome Hound," to mention only a few. Oh, well, we can't remember all the song titles, can we?

—o—

Have you ever sat through a fourth period class whicb talked of nothing but food? Emulsifying, isn't it?

—o—

Congrats to the cast of the junior play. You did a great job. Keep up tbe good work—we love plays.

—o—

Oh, oh! Guess what is just around the corner. Yep, I'm afraid so . . . the end of the second grading period. Well, that's life How are your grades coming?

—o—

Reminder: Only 33 more days until Christmas. Do your Christmas sbopping early. (This gets under your skin after a while, doesn't it?)

—o—

Our heartiest congratulations to the new reserve cheerleaders! They are Diane Hood, Connie Leach, Betty Brewer, Nancy Favory, Lee Juday, and Susan Hessert.

—o—

Sisterly advice to B.P.P., Steve, Dorothy, and Jimmy, from Delois Evans:

My love has flew,
Him did me dirt.
Me did not know
Him were a flirt.
To those in love
May I forbid,
Lest you be done
Like I been did.

We hear that during the junior play Connie Leach was trying desperntely to keep the kids backstage quiet. Finally, reaching the end of her patience, she whispered, "Don't even breathe." Then some darling angel sitting in some dark corner said, "I heard you were pretty strict back here, but isn't this going a little bit too far? Oh, well, if you say so, I'll do it." Following this outburst he was carried off the stage on a stretcher —poor boy. He shouldn't take things so seriously!

—o—

Promtrotters

Pia Raudsep and Onofre Gutierrez
Nancy Arkwright and Bill Crouch
Carolyn Lange and Bob Tilker
Donna Followell and Bob Romanowski
Virginia Landeas and Steve Sides
When you get your date, let us know!

—o—

What's this we hear? Pia Raudsep and Carolyn Lange were playing with feathers and cornstarch in a wastebasket? Oh, well, we can't all be normal, I guess!

—o—

Sharon Evans, you'd better be careful about getting pencil marks on your clothing. They're hard to get out when your motber does the laundry! You remember that, too, Onofre!

—o—

Guess what Sharp got for his birthday! A tiger. Boy, is he ever cute . . . just wait till he grows up!

—o—

Well, friends, guess we'll be moseying along. Adios!

Sharp and Cutting

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Mathematics Club plans coming banquet, Dec. 2

Mr. Fred Croninger, former principal, attends club meeting

The special guest of the November meeting of the Central High School Math Club was Mr. Fred Croninger, former principal. The main topic discussed was the club's coming banquet, December 2.

Discussion of the upcoming Math Club Banquet began with all present whole-heartedly addin gtheir ideas and opinions. The first point agreed upon was the cost of the banquet which will be $1 per person.

Miss Ridgway, one of the club advisers, emphasized that money for the dinner reservations be paid to either herself or Miss Plumanns, before November 24. Wayne Lockwood also mentioned that freshmen from the algebra classes will be invited.

Committees contributing to the dinner presented their reports on their progress. Marilyn Whited, head of decorations committee, was the first to report. She stated that although workers on her committee were quite productive, she requests tbat all members turn out and help. Room 256 is the place where work is being done.

Barb Kamneyer, chairman of the entertainment committee, reported that the sophomore, junior, and senior classes will be represented in skits at the banquet.

Those invited thus far by the invitation committee are Mr. Paul Spuller, Mr. Fred Croninger, Miss Meribah Ingham, and Mr. Ralph Virts. Ed Shepherd is chairman of tbe committee.

Also on the club meetiag agenda was the appointment of various committee heads to help witb the Math Club Dance, January 9. Committee heads appointed were as follows: dance committee, art committee, coke committeq, door guard committee, publicity committee, records committee, clean-up committee, and chaperone committee. Wayne Lockwood picked volunteers by the procedure known as "selective volunteering."

By far the most madcap session of the meeting was in choosing a theme for the danee. Jim Goldsmith, Bill Thomas, and Jerry Gaakill were sources of valuable assistance in discussing a "Sadie Hawkins" or "Patch Dance" theme. After the tumult gradually disappeared, it was decided that the major officers and advisers would select a committee to choose a theme.

A more educational format followed. Rose Kamm and Tony Bushman gave talks on "Mathematics Is Fun" and "Mathematics—Man's Servant," respectively. Rose Kamm emphasized the theme of her talk, Having Fun Through Math, by demonstrating the abacus and various math puzzles.

Tony Bushman expressed in his talk the highly important fact that mathematics serves man in all the fields of endeavor.

Bill Garmire took over the remaining part of the evening and offered entertainment for all. The members made an attempt to solve various picture puzzles placed on the walls or around the room. Of course, everyone joined in, and this finished up an evening of club fun.

Future freshmen hear varied talks about high-school

Mr. Paul Spuller and Miss Emma Adams, have given talks to the future freshmen of high high school.

The talks gave an idea of what high school will be like. The pupils of these schools asked questions dealing witb the subjects and the axtra-curricular activities they may take.

Mr. Spuller and Miss Adams visited the following schools: Smart, Washington, Harmar, Hoagland, and Adams.

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Mrs. Kinsey taking place of Miss Acker

Since the departure of Miss Loretta Acker, former Central High School art teacher, Mrs. Larry Kinsey has been added to the achool faculty as an art teacher, replacing Miss Acker.

Mrs. Kinsey bas taugbt art for nine years, sometimes serving as a substitute when needed. She has taught at South Side High School, Concordia Lutheran High School, and Huntertown High School. She will teach a half day.

Mrs. Kinsey was active in dramatics and art in high school, and attained a Bachelor of Science degrce from the School of Applied Arts in the University of Chicago.

At the present time Mrs. Kinsey is designing the face lifting operation on the recently transformed Dime Bank. She also did the interior decoration of the building.

Her pet hobby is engaging in Red Cross activities of which she was the junior director.

When asked how she has enjoyed Central thus far, sbe replied, "I am completely impressed. I have never seen such beautiful behavior among students. They are so attentive and industrious, and ara just about the best I've seen in Fort Wayne during my teaching years bere. The spirit in general seems to be very good."

Tickets for Senior Prom, "Candy Cane Ball" available

Help on decorations needed; work in room 313 after school

Senior Prom tickets are now available. "Get yours early," says Jim Goldsmith, vice-president of the senior class.

The tickets were distributed to senior congress members last Wednesday and will be on sale until December 4, the day before the prom. Mr. Gordon Fatzinger, co-adviser of the senior class, is in charge of the ticket sales. Tickets are $2 per couple.

"We want everyone who possibly can to come to Mrs. LaDonna Huntley's Room 313 to work on decorations," said Jim. "The decoration committee meets every night."

The theme of the prom is "The Candy Cane Ball." Candy canes and Christmas trees will carry out the wintery theme. Dick Brown's Combo, which played for last year's Junior Prom, will again play for the Senior Prom in the cafeteria from 9 p.m. to 12 mldnight.

The homerooms who have not completed their posters are urged to do so. Decorating for the prom will start the sixth period on December 5.

Clean-up will start directly after the prom. "If everyone will stay for a few minutes following the prom," said Jim, "this will be done in a jiffy."

Freshmen will work in the cloak room and will serve refreshments of punch and cookies.

Boys, do you have your date? The prom is only two weeks from today!

Basketball pep session features varsity men

This morning the Lettermen's Club will be the featured attraction at the pep session, which takes place in the boys' gym, following homeroom period.

The Lettermen's Club will present a skit with all its members.

James Benson, varsity cheerleader, will be at the microphone introducing the yells.

The band will also play a few numbers.

The club's project is selling tickets to athletic games. If the weather permits this Saturday, the Varsity Club and the Doodlebugs will be washing cars. The car wash is to raise money for the Caldron.

Sunny SCHICK
407 W. Washington
"Your friendly camera shop"

Cars dirtier?

Note! If your car is dirty, you can have it washed for the low, low price of $1.

Two Central clubs, the Doodlebugs and the Lettermen, are sponsoring a car wash on Nov. 22 to help the Caldron out of a tight pinch. The cars will be washed in the street that runs between the East and West buildings from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This even was postponed from last Saturday because of rain.

Adult, student BB tickets now on sale

Can be purchased in Athletic Office; 215 are already sold

Both adult and student season basketball tickets are now on sale in the Athletic Office for $5 and $2.50 respectively.

The students bought 215 tickets on the down payment plan which was offered to them in September. Students should have paid in full for their season tickets by November 15 and are urged to pay for them right away if they haven't already done so.

Two of the Central home games this year are to be played in the gym. Central will play Elwood on January 17, and Decatur on January 3. "The reason we don't have more games here," said Mr. Edward Schlecht, athletic director, "is tbat we do not have adequate lavatory facilities, and the seating arrangement is too small for a large crowd."

The first regular season home game will be a double-header to be at the Coliseum on November 28 with Central playing Richmond in the opener, and North Side playing Muncie in the second game. The first game will start at 8 p.m., and the second will begin at 9:15. The five games Central will play in city competition tbis year will be played at the Coliseum.

Box office admission prices for the games will be $1 for adults, 25 cents for grade school children, and 50 cents for students of the visiting teams.

Fund to be replenished

The annual Student Aid collection will be taken during homeroom period Thursday, November 26. All city Wednesday, November 26. All city schools will participate in this collection, which is sponsored by the PTA. The receipts are held in a common fund by the Fort Wayne Council of Parents and Teacbers.

The funds, as the name implies, are used to help the students who are in need. The elementary schools are allowed $25 and each high school $50 per year at request of the principal or dean. This money may be used to help the students in financial stress. Some schools have little or no need for this fun wbile others draw heavily from it. A committee is appointed to investigate the application and if it approved, financial aid is gladly given.

Last week Miss Meribah Ingham, dean of girls, appeared before the PTA Council to give a review of the use of tthe fund at Central. Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls at North Side, also gave a similar report.

On some occasions students borrow small amounts of money to meet an emergency and then repaid it at the earliest possible date.

Because a student lacks sufficient clothes, such as shoes or a winter coat, he may stay away from school. Student Aid collection can help in getting the needed articles.

The opening of basketball season, Thanksgiving vacation, and the Thanksgiving program bighlight this week's activities.

November 21. NFL meeting tonight at 3:30 p.m. Basketball game with Anderson, there.

November 22. Basketball game with South Bend Central, there.

November 25. Booster Club Council meeting right after school in Room 202.

November 26. Thanksgiving Program in the gym.

November 27-28. Thanksgiving vacation.

November 28. End of the second six weeks' grading period. Basketball game with Richmond, here.

December 1. Hearing tests start today. Art Club meeting at 3:30 p.m.

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Thanks for heritage Thanksgiving theme

"Youth Gives Thanks for Its Heritage" will be the theme of next Wednesday's Thanksgiving program to be in the boys' gym after homeroom period.

The program will emphasize the home, the school, the nation, and the church as the components of youth's heritage.

Adults from various walks of life will reveal the past, and the students of today will give thanks and make promises for the future.

This Thanksgiving worship program is an annual affair presented by the students, teachers, art department, choir, and vurious guests the day before Thanksgiving vacation.

The program for the Thanksgiving worship will include a processional, "Come Ye Thankful People, Come," by the choir, and a worsbip program narrated by Metrice Beachem, senior. Mrs. W. R. Gaskill, PTA president; Mr. J. Leonard Davis, head of the English department; the Rev. Mr. Richard G. Maassel, assistant pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church; Mr. Frank Celarek, lawyer and graduate of Central; and four students representing each of the four classes, will take part in the program.

Cast of program

Mrs. Gaskill will be the mother; Judy Slagle, freshman, the girl; Mr. Davis the teacher; Bob Bailey, sophomore, the boy; Mr. Celarek the adult citizen; Ricky Kamm, junior, the junior; the Rev. Mr. Maassel the pastor; and Stan Durnell, senior, the senior. The choir will then sing "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name, benediction will be given by the Rev. Mr. Maassel, and the choir's recessional, "God of Our Fathers," will conclude the program.

The choir, under the supervision of Mr. William Wetzel, director, will also sing "We Gather Together," "Thanks Be to God," and the first and last verses of "We Gather Together to Ask the Lord's Blessings" during various parts of the worship.

The teachers on the program planning committee are Miss Vera Baumgartner, chairman; Miss Blanche Hutto, Mr. Robert Dornte, Mr. William Wetzel, Mr. Gordon Fatzinger, Miss Doris Pribble, Miss Georgia Heal, and Mr. Bertram Welbaum.

35 scientists visit Chicago; to leave 6 a.m.

Group to tour Museum of Science and Industry, Aquarium

Tomorrow morning an enthusiastic group of 35 students and teachers from the science department will leave Central at 6 a.m., riding in an ABC chartered bus, for an enjoyable trip to the Chicago National History Museum, the Museum of Science and Industry, and the Shedd Aquarium.

Arriving at the Museum of Science and Industry at about 10:30 a.m., the group will register and receive instructions after which they will eat their noon lunch; they will leave at 1:15 for the Museum of Natural History. There the group will spend at least an hour visiting the exhibits they are most interested in.

After seeing the museum, they may visit the Shedd Aquarium. They will be prepared to leave at 4 p.m. On their way home they will stop at a drive-in for their evening meal.

In charge of the trip and accompanying the students will be Mr. David Griggs, Mr. Richard Horstmeyer, Miss Iva Spangler, Mr. John McCory, and Mr. Richard Levy.

Miss Spangler commented, "Each of these museums is a vast laboratory which will be used to help communicate to students the relationship between their science in scbool and science in the world about them." She continued, "Such a field trip is a fine combination of enjoyment and educational experience. We are glad to arrange this enjoyable, educational experience for our students."

A partial list of the students going includes Les Raber, Ron Jones, Mark DeHaven, James Warren, Fred Murray, Mary Minier, Larry Little, Doug Ruby, Lois Olson, Bill Garmire, Dick Gick, Marilyn Whited, Gay Lambert, Stan Durnell, John Harter, Pat Decker, Fred Elder, Gloria Stovall, Fred Wiegel, Grant Meyer, and Norm Engelbrecht.

Sophs take hearing test

The Department of Speech and Hearing will have hearing tests Monday, December 1, througb Thursday, December 4. The tests will be given to all tenth graders and new students during the English periods.

Frosh tops in honor roll; Seniors Next

Sophomores, juniors, seniors, bow down to the freshmen as they lead in scholarsbip for the first six weeks. The freshmen have 18 on the honor roll and the seniors were second with 12 honor students. The sophomores and juniors, respectively, had 11, just one less students than the seniors.

The fresbmen on the honor roll were John Arnold, Carolyn Conrad, Billie Jean Oswald, Linda Raquet, Larry Tipsord, Michael Derrickson, James Long, Paul Kempf, Anne Lubomirski, Joyce Marquart, Betty Rathburn, Dexter Sarmon, Judith Stagule, George Smith, Stanley Ayler, Marilyn Wall, Richard Weber, and Betsie Williamson.

The sophomores on the honor roll are Elizabeth Arnold, Georgianna Wright, Miebele Maxson, Ida Davis, Sandra Denton, Olga Litwinko, Dorothy France, Donna Holland, and Harold Hopkins.

The juniors on the honor roll are Ricky Kamm, Bruce Marquart, Ronald Moser, Pia Raudsep, Judy Buckel, Judy Combes, Ken Gilbert, Wanda Lwanjer, and Nancy Tielker.

The seniors on the honor roll are Jerry Gaskill, June Murray, Ruthann Sprunger, Ruth Tyndall, Reggie Stiles, Ronald Koczer, Gay Lambert, Martha Morris, Bill Garmire, Marilyn Whited, Karen Leach, and Lois Olson.

The requirements for honor roll are three A's in solid subjects and notbing lower than a B—.

New cheerleader named

Belva Bender, junior, was recently named to the regular varsity cheerleading squad. She is replacing Leta Goodson, senior, who is no longer at Central.

Central dramatics do it again; produce second crowd-pleaser

by Bob Dilworth

Central's dramatics department produced another crowd-pleaser Friday and Saturday nights; however, it didn't live up to the caliber of the best of Central's productions.

Mrs. Helen Lee, drama coach, said, "The audience was well-pleased, but the play could have been 10 times better. I want to thank the crew for the terrific job they did in the little space they had. They built the entire set on stage while the performers were rehearsing."

The play started out well with a flash of feathers and a superb Indian dance performed by Harold Hopkins, stalled right after it, and then picked up its pace to make the first act the best of the three. Bit players performed admirably in the first act, adding much to the background. The inn keeper, Vern Noll, was among the best of the small parts. Karen Zimmerman added much to the sideline humor only she didn't get the laughs she deserved.

John McCray just seemed to become part of the backgronnd and scenery at times and in doing so added to the play. A trio that added a great deal to the play was made up of three children, who play Annie's brothers and sisters. They were Cary Phipps, Becky Sehorey, and Patty Moon; they put on a show that stole many scenes; and if they muffed any lines, the senior members of the cast covered well for tbem.

The crowd managed well in the first act, but they gave away the fact that the stars were doing some excellent ad libbing when tbe rifles "failed to go off" during the first contest scene.

The contest showed up a feature of many classic westerns—guns that never needed loading. The guns were real enough so blank shells could have been placed in them and ejected after each shot.

Timing good

Doug Deal, as Charlie, affected a perfect voice for the part of the manager by catebing a cold. This plus his expert timing of comedy lines nominates Doug for the best supporting actor in the play.

Ann Beers, as Annie, played her part beautifully, coming in the better of the two leading roles. She kept her hillbilly accent and employed inferior grammar throughout the play with the skill of a pro.

Onofre Gutierrez, as Frank Butler, at first seemed too smooth for a cowboy, but it turned out that he bad enough for charming the ladies. He did an excellent job and played bis role well.

Bev Foulk, Dolly, played her part to the hilt; she had the audience with her and hating her or loving her as she wanted.

Buffalo Bill, Jerry Hey, caught his eues and knaw bis lines, but he lacked that certain spark that would bave made the character.

The second act contained three scenes, with the first being the best. The sound effects gave the feeling of the seene actually taking place on a train.

Second, third acts good

Harold Hopkins played a better Indian than he did Buffalo Bill. This was his first play and with a few more, he, too, will give the department more good material.

The last scene of the second act and the third act picked up in intensity and speed to end a thoroughly enjoyable production—tops by prep standards, but not wholly outstanding by Central's.

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October 3, 1863 *Abraham Lincoln*

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FIGHTING BLUE AND WHITE—These boys were the ones who gave Herb Banet the rough decision of cutting for the last time to make the varsity squad. They are, from left to right, row three, Willie Curry, Joe McGee, Percy Moore, Don Linton, Bob Tilker, Richard Bates; row two, Tharnell Hollins, Bill Boyd, Jim Keim, Willie Rozier, Willie Hatch; row one, Dave Perez, Steve Cress, Chuck Stevens, Dave Easley, Fern Williams, T. C. Williams, not shown, was also among these boys. (Courtesy Journal-Gazette).

Anderson to be Tigers' first roundball foe of season

Height and depth favors a Tiger victory

Herb Banet's '58-59 court cagers will make their season's debut away from the friendliness of Fort Wayne as they match their basketball talents with an old-time rival in the person of Anderson's Indians.

Originally scheduled to be played at Anderson, the game had to be switched to the gym of Madison Heights at the last minute because of the highly publicized fire which raged through Anderson's gym three weeks ago. The blaze destroyed the place which housed some of Indiana's finest prep stars and also was the scene of many a "long-to-be-remembered battle."

Anderson, once in basketball what Crispus Attucks and South Bend Central now are, has not been quite up to par the last few years due mainly to the addition of another senior high school to the city of some 45,000 persons.

The Indians this year will have to fight to be classified as an average Anderson team, having no one in the starting lineup who reaches the six-foot, two-inch mark. In this day and age at least one big man is essential to any team. Returning to Coach Ishmael (Ick) Osborne's team, which came on fast toward the end of last year, will be six players, only three of whom saw any action to speak of.

Richard Patterson, one of the smallest centers in the state at 5-11½, and John Teague, a 5-11½ senior guard, are the two returning regulars. Patterson last year potted 13 points against Central while Teague connected for eight.

After this the Indians fall short on experience and will have to count on fight, speed, and teamwork to make up for their notable lack of size and experience.

Central, as predicted by the sports writers, will take the form of a Tiger team of old, possessing much speed and deadliness, but as usual, lacking size. Six of Herb Banet's charges saw action on the hardwood last year, but only two, T. C. Williams and Bill Boyd, can be classed as regulars. The former stands 5-10 and Boyd, who plays forward, nears the six-foot mark.

Tharnell Hollins, Percy Moore, who was a stalwart on the Bengal gridiron team, Willie Rozier, and 6-5 Don Linton, counted on heavily to be Central's needed big man especially in the defensive and rebouading departments, are the other returning lettermen and should compose the first team. This year's team will equal last year's in speed, but will have to take a back seat to Kelso and Company as far as offense, defense, and rebounding go. This team may and should improve as the season progresses, for the squad has many underclassmen on it. Yet for the first few games the Blue and White will have to depend on their experience to carry them over the rough spots. Here Anderson will have it on Central as they open the season a few days earlier against Rushville.

Probable starting lineups for the season's opener:

Central	Pos.	Anderson
Hollins 5-11	F	Benson 6-1¾
Boyd 6-0	F	Linville 5-10
Linton 6-5	C	Patterson 5-11½
Rozier 6-0	G	Teague 5-11½
Williams 5-10	C	Osborne 6-0

Tigers of old stressed defense resulting in low score games

(Editor's note: With the basketball season ready to get underway, this newspaper is running a series of articles on past hardwood teams. This is the first ia the series and covers the years 1921-1923.)

With the accent on good defense and not high scoring, the Tigers in 1921-22 racked up a very impressive 17 wins while losing only three.

After dropping this first contest to Bippus, 22-25, the Tigers took it in stride and won first games in a row before being stopped by Wabash in a close battle, 22-21.

Again taking it on the bounce the Strummen captured 10 games straight before dropping the final game of the season to Kendallville, 22-31.

Kendallville Jinx Sticks

That year's sectional saw the Kendallville jinx still holding. Central had opened the tourney with an overwhelming 38-4 victory over Woodburn and then beat Albion by the score of 59-10 when they ran up against Kendallville for the third time that year. The Railroaders, who had beatea Central earlier in the year then in turn had been defeated, got their revenge by ending the Tiger tournament march with a 26-12 victory.

The 1922-23 hardwood campaign was opened by the Tigers with a 20-16 victory over Bluffton. With the taste of victory digested, Central went on to take their next two games over Wabash and Angola, 30-14 and 23-14 respectively.

Almost as if on cue, Kendallville entered the picture to hand Central her first defeat of the season, 25-30. After the loss to Kendallville, it seemed that the Tigers had lost all spirit. They dropped two straight games to Huntington 15-13, and South Side, 26-2.

Rebounding from the three straight defeats, Central took on and defeated Warren 23-15 aad South Side 17-16.

The last two regular season games were lost to Wabash 30-32 and (you guessed it) Kendallville 42-19.

The sectional saw the mighty Tigers defeat Monroeville 22-3, and then lose to South Side 17-15, to end another season of roundball.

Blue and White's second battle to be against Coalmon and Co.

South Bend Central Bears rated as pre-season powerhouse

Tomorrow night the Central Tigers journey to the land of the South Bend Central Bears for their second game of the '58-'59 season.

South Bend has been added to this year's schedule to replace the Indianapolis Attucks. The Bears, led by 6-5 all-state center Sylvester Coalmon, are picked by many as the most powerful team in the state. In Sylvester Coalmon they have a great rebounder, a deadly shot, and a good team player. He was sidelined most of last season with a knee injury, but after a successful operation he is returning to full time action in either the center or forward position.

The Bruins feature a tall front line along with small, fast guards to give them a balanced attack. Central mentor Herb Banet may have to call on the fabled "press" to stop their potent attack. Their bench is strong and experienced in that most of their reserve members come from an unbeaten "B" team squad of last year. Height-wise they have Coalmon at 6-5, followed by a string of boys over six feet, with only three members falling short of the two-yard mark. In the words of their sports editor, "We are gunning for the state championship this year."

Elmer McCall, head coach for five years at South Bend, accepted the head coaching position at DePauw this year after a successful career with the Bears. In 1956 he took his squad to the state championship after a spirited campaign. In 1957, his final year, the Bears finished the season with an 18-4 record. He is succeeded by Jim Powers, assistant coach of the last few years. South Bend Central is one of the largest schools in Indiana with an enrollment of 2,348, but they do not play their games in their own gym. They play most of their home games in South Bend Adams' gym, which has a seating capacity of 3,200.

Probable starting lineups:

South Bend

Name	Ht.	Pos.
Sylvester Coalmon	6-5	F-C
Gilbert Walder	6-4	F-C
Rudy Anderson	6-1	F
Bill Molnar	5-10	G
Cassel Ross	5-7	C

Central

Name	Ht.	Pos.
Don Linton	6-5	C
Tharnell Hollins	5-11	F
Bill Boyd	6-0	F
Willie Rozier	6-0	G
T. C. Williams	5-10	G

Bench Notes

By Barry Jenkins

In another week the mighty roar of Central's Tiger will be heard by all who attend Central's basketball games. Not only will the varsity roar but the reserve and freshman teams as well.

Each coach stated a fact that could be fitted to each team. Coach Banet of the varsity stated, "To cut one, I would have to cut eight or nine." All the coaches had this trouble in their choosing.

Coach Armstrong of the reserves stated, "There are no individualists." Each squad has so much depth that an individualist would be quick to wipe himself out.

Coach Dille of the freshman team stated, "Our motto is 'work, work, work'." This is a good motto for each and all of Central's basketball squads.

John Kelso, Central's former all-star player, has been helping the varsity squad at workouts and on the side is keeping in condition for future plans.

Central will fill in that questioa mark seen in many eyes about prep basketball, won't we?

Frosh schedule has Bishop Luers as new opponent

The freshman basketball schedule was released last week with one new school added to the list.

On December 4, the little Tigers will be host to Concordia at 4:30. For their following game on December 8, Central Catholic will be host in their gym at 4:30. For their following game on December 8, Central Catholic will be host in their gym at 4:30 p.m.

On December 11 South Side will be the guest of the frosh after which Auburn will be their guest at 5 p.m. on December 16. On December 20 there will be a North Side tourney. Bishop Luer will be the CHS host on January 5 at 4:30 p.m. Huntertown will be the guest of our frosh team on January 8.

On January 12 NSH will play the frosh in their gym. January 10 will be the date of the game with South Side. On January 19 Concordia will host the little Tigers at 4:30.

Garrett will be CHS guest on January 22 at 5:00. On January 26 the frosh will visit Auburn at 4:30. Elmhurst will be here on January 29 at 4:00. On February 2, NSHS will visit the frosh at 4:30. The next game for the team will be at New Haven on February 5. On February 11 Bluffton will host the frosh at 7:30. Central Catholic will also host the little freshmen on February 16 at 4:30. For their last game of the season, C.C. will host the team on February 19.

GALS AND SPORTS

These last nights in dancing are to be used for passing the new cha-cha, the tap, and the waltz. The cha-cha and the waltz will give 100 points if your six nights are in. The tap dance will give 100 more points.

Last week on Wednesday after school the CAA had their meeting. Entertainment was provided by Joyce Miller, and then the members of the club played games. For refreshments the girls had soda pop and potato chips.

The committee chairmen for this meeting were: entertainment, Margaret Hughes, and refreshaients, Mary Minor.

All the new members who have 100 points, are urged to pay their dues. If dues are not paid by the deadline, points will be deducted. Remember you need all the points possible to earn that sweater.

Dancing has started, and there are only four nights of tap dancing and four nights of square dancing left.

Some of the girls coming out for tap are Gail Wallace, Norma Warfield, Martha Brooks, Pia Raudsep, Judy Cooper, Ann Hardiek, Marsha Beard, Nancy Whited, Mary Chapman, Ceneva Phillips, Camilla Warfield, Mary Miner, Georgianne Easley, and Cheryl Schriver.

In square, some of the dances that must be passed are the Cha-Cha, Mexican Hat Rock, and one or two polkas. The nights that will be for passing will be included in with the six nights.

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PIZZERIA No. 4, 519 Oxford, 4 p.m. to 1 a.m., H-0851

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Student teachers enjoy work; opinions differ

Central's new student teachers, Mrs. Barbara Schwartz, practicing under Miss Catherine Jackson, and Mrs. Enid Storlee, student teacher for Mr. J. L. Davis, are teaching English.

Both of the student teachers were graduated from North Side High School. Mrs. Storlee was graduated with Mr. Robert Dellinger, who is also a teacher here at Central.

Mrs. Schwartz decided to become an English teacher during her freshman year of college. "My opinion of high school pupils is a divided one. Some do their work, and the other half doesn't," stated Mrs. Schwartz. She lives on South Anthony here in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Storlee decided to become an English teacher soon after her boys, Jeff, 5, and Douglas, 10, started to school.

"My opinion of Centralites is that they are very co-operative and they are full of school spirit," said Mrs. Storlee.

Both Mrs. Schwartz and Mrs. Storlee go to Indiana University. Mrs. Schwartz will be graduated in June of '59, and Mrs. Storlee in January of 1959.

Mrs. Schwartz and Mrs. Storlee will leave Central in January at the end of the school semester.

Mrs. Schwartz likes to read poetry, novels, and plays. Mrs. Storlee likes to read and do some writing on her own.

1959 Vod-Vil postponed

The 1959 Vod-Vil has been postponed until sometime after Christmas, because of so many other events happening on November 21. Tryouts will be in about three weeks.

Due books plague library

The following poem was written by Mrs. Dorothy Vallance, librarian, about overdue books. It is called "Overdue Books."

I think that I shall never see;
The books I long since lent to thee.
A book that might some soul inspire;
A book that others might desire.
A book perhaps due sixty days;
Does little good and scarcely paya.
A book that may perchance regale;
Some avid reader of the tale;
In circulation it might find;
Its way into another mind.
Thus pleas are made by fools like me;
Bring back those books posthastily.

Mrs. Vallance stated, "Let's have those overdue books. It's no fun to pay a five cents per day fine. During your study period, if there is nothing to do, students can go to the library and read magazines; the library subscribes to many."

Some of these magazines are: "Air Travels," "American Home," "Aviation Week," "Better Homes and Gardens," "Boys Life," "Business Week," "Changing Times," "Christian Century," "Field and Stream," "Flying," "Good Housekeeping," "Holiday," "House Beautiful," "Life," "National Geographic," "Natural History," "Outdoor Life," "Popular Mechanics," "Popular Science Weekly," "Popular Photography," "Radio and Television News," "Readers Digest," "Recreation," "Safety Education," "Saturday Evening Post," "Science Digest," "Seventeen," and "Student Life."

Thankful poem tells blessings of Thanksgiving

by Joyce Dull

Thanksgiving is the time of year,
When everyone is full of cheer.
It's the time when we are
Prepared to leave not a scar.
It's when we're thankful for freedom of speech,
Not just one of us, but each.
We're thankful for freedom of the press,
Our own opinions to express.
We're thankful for the right to pray,
And thank the Lord for another day.

We have our fun and our good cheer,
Not just one but every year.
We're thankful for a land so new,
With many interesting things to do.
We're not especially happy about
A year with another drought,
But we face the hardship true and clear,
And then we say, "There'll be another year."
We look forward to a hearty meal,
And we dig into it with zeal.
We're happy as we work and play,
And we thank the Lord for another day.

Speechsters take honors November 14

Central's speech students, coached by Mr. James McFadden, placed among the best in the New Haven Speech Meet on November 14 with Chuck Stevens taking second in the oratory finals.

Central, which was to be well represented in each category of dramatics, oratory, humorous, extemp, and original declamation, had only nine entrants in the meet. Mr. McFadden stated, "I was very satisfied with the way Centralites placed; however the turnout of only nine was unsatisfactory."

In the original category Bob Tilker, junior, went to the semi-finals before being stopped. Mavis Goshorn, junior, Ray Thompson, sophomore, and Metrice Beachem, senior, all advanced to the semi-final round in the oratory division. Central was represented in humorous by Helen Miller, sophomore, and Katherine Krudop, junior. Both placed in the semi-finals.

Time limit set

To all students who have the very bad habit of entering the school after 12 p.m. or 1 p.m., you had better give up this habit. According to Mr. Spuller, principal, anyone caught in the school after these times, will be shown politely out of the building.

Classes have ball games to learn magazine facts

Mr. Clifford Richards' government and history classes each have a "ball game" about every month. Believe it or not, this helps the students to learn a lot of facts from their news magazine they get every week.

Each class chooses two teams and a captain for each team. The players come to school the day of the game with 15 good questions from their news magazine.

After the "umpire" says play ball, the first "pitcher" asks the "batter" a question. If the answer is correct he advances to first base. A player has to answer four questions in a row correctly to make a run.

If a team has three outs the opposing team gets to "bat." The team that has the most runs at the end of 45 minutes wins.

Curious students visit City Hall

"1-2-3-4 . . . . . 24-25-26," Ha! It looks like Mr. Cliff Richards' government classes are at it again. Dave Badger, senior, has just found out that there are 26 steps to the second floor of the County Court House. This incident occurred while Mr. Richards was conducting his two government classes on a tour through both the City Hall and the Allen County Court House.

A very interesting traffic case taking place in the traffic court, pictures of the past city council members dating back to 1894, and pictures of the various mayors of the city were the highlights of the classes' trips in an attempt to learn more about the city courts and the Allen County courts.

Art Club To Decorate Tree

Following a yearly tradition, the Central High School Art Club will place and decorate a Christmas tree in the cafeteria December 8, immediately after school.

At the present time those members of various committees contributing to the program are not available.

The reasons for this annual program are to provide entertainment for the club and those attending the trimming and to follow in the yearly tradition of decorating Central, of which the Christmas event is only one facet.

"I shall now illustrate what I have on my mind," said the teacher as he erased the board.

Fourteen reserve boys show teamwork, talent

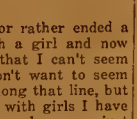
"I haven't met an individualist among these boys yet," said Mr. Robert Armstrong. Mr. Armstrong, coach of the reserve team, is well satisfied with his 14 basketball players. He stated, "So far in practice it's been all team work among the boys," and "they're all pretty good shots besides."

Instead of 12 picks, "Army" has 14. "These 14 boys have a lot to learn," commented Mr. Armstrong, "but they learn fast! At the present my only problem is that they've got to learn in a short time. Right now they're working on the defensive press, which is rough."

Mr. Armstrong's roster is as follows: Cordon Bainbridge weighs 135 pounds and is 5-7; Steve Hanic weighs 145 pounds and is 5-11; Les Durnell weighs 145 pounds and is 5-8; Leroy Turner weighs 155 pounds and is 5-11; Sherman Criggs weights 130 pounds and is 5-9; Mike Havert weighs 160 pounds and is 5-9; James Bostic weighs 155 pounds and is 6-0; Ben Lynch weighs 162 pounds and is 6-1; J. C. Lapsley weighs 160 pounds and is 5-11; Sam Turner weighs 174 pounds and is 6-0; John Smith weighs 185 pounds and is 5-10; Bill Guthrie weighs 135 pounds and is 5-11; Larry Latourette weighs 140 pounds and is 6-1; and Ray Thompson weighs 140 pounds and is 5-10.

Mr. Armstrong's team is made up of sophomore boys only. He said that the toughest teams to play will always be "the next game up."

Leave it to Liz



Dear Liz,

I just called off, or rather ended a long friendship with a girl and now I'm so out of step that I can't seem to get a date. I don't want to seem fresh or anything along that line, but how can I get dates with girls I have known for four years and are now just good friends?

Bottom Deck

Dear Bottom Deck,

The usual procedure is to walk up to the girl that you'd like to ask out and ask her to go with you to a certain activity. If these girls are really your friends, then they most likely have fun with you and would probably enjoy going out with you. It won't hurt anything to ask them!

Liz

Dear Liz,

What am I to do if the girl that I have a crush on keeps telling me her problems and confiding in me as if I were her father?

Grandpap

Dear Grandpap,

Do her a favor and listen to her problems. Everyone needs someone in whom they can confide. However, if you feel that you have a chance with her, ask her for a date and she will probably get the hint and regard you differently than she has been.

Liz

Dear Liz,

My mother works every day until about 6 p.m. When she comes home she expects supper to be ready, as she has planned. I am a boy, and I like to cook. When I come home I get things started and try to have supper ready when mom comes home. In the morning I tell her how I wish that she would plan the meal. Of course she doesn't think very much of my methods of cooking or my own versions of the recipes. I like to make things fancy; she prefers them plain. Once in a while when I am fixing a meal, I create a few of my own inventions. Naturally, she half kills me. What can I do to convince her that my ideas are good and that I won't ruin the food?

Ambitious

Dear Ambitious,

It's what's in the taste that counts, and only the taste will tell!

Liz

Send your problems for Leave It To Liz, care of the Spotlight Office, and they will be answered in the Spotlight.

Last week's top twenty

"It's Only Make Believe" by Conway Twitty has made the long climb to the top position on the Top Twenty last week for the first time.

1. It's Only Make Believe—Conway Twitty
2. Topsy Part II—Cozy Cole
3. Tom Dooley—Kingston Trio
4. It's All in the Came—Tommy Edwarda
5. To Know Him Is to Love Him—Teddy Bears
6. Lonesome Town—Ricky Nelson
7. Tea for Two Cha Cha—Dorsey Orchestra
8. The End—Earl Grant
9. Pussy Cat—Ames Brothers
10. Chantilly Lace—Big Bopper
11. I've Cot a Feeling—Ricky Nelson
12. Mexican Hat Rock—Applejacks
13. Rockin' Robin—Bobby Day
14. I Cot Stung—Elvis Presley
15. Susie Darling—Robin Luke
16. Queen of the Hop—Bobby Darin
17. Tears on My Pillow—Imperials
18. The Day the Rains Came—Jane Morgan
19. Firefly—Tony Bennett
20. Bird Dog—Everly Brothers

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Rita Lauer CC
and CLIFF MILNOR as moderator
also featuring
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Triple Trio NS
SCIENCE
Michael Church SS
REPORTERS
Lana Tennison Con.
Romonda Smith Elm.
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Speaker from Franklin addresses Centralites

Mr. Tom Gibbons tells about Franklin, courses

Mr. Tom Gibbons, representative speaker from Franklin College, talked to students interested in attending Franklin Friday morning, November 14, in Mr. Ralph O. Virts' office at 8:30.

Mr. Gibbons talked about the college and its entrance requirements. Franklin College, founded in 1834, is a Christian College of liberal arts located in Franklin, Indiana which is 20 miles south of Indianapolis. At Franklin a student can prepare for a career in such fields as elementary and secondary-teaching, medicine, dentistry, sociology, ministry, vocal music, psychology, law, journalism, business administration, medical technology, mathematics, sciences, social work, and Government service. The enrollment of the college is controlled, and at the present time has an enrollment of 579 students.

Entrance Requirements

The entrance requirements are that the applicants should rank in the upper one-half of their graduating classes, and have minimum requirements of six credits in English, four credits in social studies, four credits in mathematics, two credits in a laboratory science, and 18 credits in elective subjects. A fourth year of English, two years of a foreign language, the third year of mathematics, and a second year of science are recommended.

The average cost of attending Franklin for one year is $1,260 for women and $1,220 for men. This figure includes tuition, general fee including health insurance, activities ticket, and room and board. This figure, however, doesn't include miscellaneous expenditures for such things as dates. The $40 difference in cost is due to the fact that the women live in Brodehurst Elsey Hall, a newly constructed women's residence hall.

Plans Underway

Plans are underway to build new buildings to replace the old ones, to build a new residence hall for men to be completed by the fall of 1959, to build a new library, to build a chapel, and to build an addition to the gymnasium.

One General Motors Scholarship ($400 to full expenses each year), 20 President's Scholarships (200 to full tuition each year), 15 Funded Scholarships ($80 to $400), 15 High Honor Scholarships (Any class valedictorian or salutatorian, or a student ranking in the upper 5 per cent of his class is eligible to apply. The award is $500 for a four year period, and Grant-In-Aids Award ($100 to $300 per year) are scholarships available at Franklin College. Indiana students must participate in the Indiana Scholarship Testing Program or take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (verbal and mathematical) of the College Entrance Examination Board to be eligible for these scholarships.

'62 sponsor to be united in marriage

Miss Doris Pribble given luncheon by members of CHS faculty

Miss Doris Pribble, home economics teacher and frosh sponsor, will be married tomorrow.

Miss Pribble is a graduate of Salamonie Township High School and came to Fort Wayne four years ago.

Her fiunce, Mr. Jack Sauerwein, is a graduate of South Side High School, and met Miss Pribble in a bridge class at the YMCA.

Miss Pribble was given a luncheon by the teachers here at Central on November 1. Her fifth period homemaking class gave her a party with the help of Miss Meribah Ingham and Miss Helen Keegan.

The newlyweds will live here in Fort Wayne on East Rudisill.

Teacher wins

Miss Blnnche Hutto, art teacher, won a prize in an art contest at the Fort Wayne Art Museum.

She won the $15 prize of the Worthman Home Builders with a rug called "Reversible Rya." The rug was on display at the Art Museum.

CHS Band, Choir present concert to students Nov. 20

Yesterday, Thursday, November 20, the Choir, under tthe direction of Mr. William Wetzel, and the Band, directed by Mr. Elbert Stodden, presented their first student concert.

The choir sang "Tom Dooley," a medley taken from "My Fair Lady," "Angry," sung hy the girls, and other fine selections.

The band played such songs as "The Egmont Overture," "El Capeo," and "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas."

"It wasn't a long program but I believe it was un interesting one," Mr. Wetzel stated.

The money from the concert went to the Music Fund and was split between the band and the choir.

Wednesday, November 26, the choir will again appeur in the Thanksgiving program. The program will be presented during the first period. The choir will sing, "Come Ye Thankful People Come," "Thanks Be To God," and "All Hail Jesus' Name."

Central students tour nursing school, home

Nursing is said to be one of the most rewarding occupations a person can prepare himself for. The Lutheran Hospital Student Nurses recently staged an open house for high school girls interested in nursing.

Those attending from Central were Sandra Sutton, Jeanette Watkins, Jean Clark, Gloria Isbody, Cnrolyn France, Bonnie Walker, and Jeanine Imbody, all seniors.

The girls were divided into groups of seven nnd were conducted on a tour through the hospital by student nurses. Some of the departments visited were the therapy rooms, pharmacy department, new horn infants, recovery room, emergency room, and the general hospital room.

On returning to the Nurses' Home, the girls were conducted on a tour through the living quarters, the class rooms, recreation rooms, and tho main lounge where tea and nut bread were served.

The Lutheran School of Nursing is accredited by the Indiana State Board of Nurses' Registration and Nursing Education and enjoys temporary accreditation by the National League for Nursing Accrediting Service.

Earn many credits

The school has an arrangement with Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., whereby professors from the campus come to Fort Wayne to teach Anatomy and Physiology, chemistry, microbiology, psychology, and sociology. By this arrangement, the student earns 17 credit hours during her first year.

The student nurse will live in the nurses' residence, which is a new building located just north of the hospital. Classrooms are in the nurses' residence and are adequate in size and adequately equipped. Tho library is well stocked with reference books and ephemeral materials.

The course in nursing covers a period of three years, beginning with n pre-clinical period of six months, spent largely in the classroom, but with enough practice in the hospital for the student nurse to demonstrate her fitness for nursing.

Applicants for the School of Nursing should be between the age of 17 and 35 and present satisfactory evidence of seriousness of purpose, intellectual interest, and such personal characteristics as will power make her a desirable member of the nursing profession. Pre-entrance physical examination must furnish evidence of good health and eyesight.

The required subjects for nurses' training are two years of a foreign language — preferably Latin; three years of English—preferably more; one year of mathematics — algebra preferred; one year of social science; one year of laboratory science—chemistry and physics desirable. At least 10 credits in these subjects are essential.

The prospectlve student should plan on approximately $900 for the three-year course in nursing. This amount will cover tuition, books, uniforms, hospital insurance, breakage and laboratory fees, room deposit, key deposit, and student activity fees are also included. Aproximately $400 will be needed on admisslon.

Prospective students are urged to apply for admission early in their senior year in high school. Application blanks may be obtained from The Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing, 535 Home Avenue, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Don't pity yourself; have faith--be happy

It was early in November when old Mrs. Towns received the telegram. It came directly from the War Department in Washington.

"Mrs. Towns,

We regret to inform you that your son died while serving . . ."

Mrs. Towns slumped down Into her chair, sitting there, staring into the darkness, trying to go beyond all the measurements of reality to see wbat she had done to deserve this.

When the neighbor lady came over she found old Mrs. Towns still sitting there with the telegram in her hands.

It was near the middle of November when they finally admitted Mrs. Towns to the hospital. The neighbor lady had tried to take care of her, but she knew that Mrs. Towns was dying—dying of a broken heart.

On the day before Thanksgiving they called the priest in. It was no use. Mrs. Towns was dying because she wanted to. Mrs. Towns was capable of understanding her surroundings; she knew what was happening around ber, but she bad no desire to live. Her son's death had been too much for her.

Late in the afternoon as she was lying on tbe hospital bed, the doctors brought in a small child, a little girl who had been badly burned and was heavily bandaged.

A while later as Mrs. Towns looked over at the little girl, she felt very miserable as she listened to a still, small prayer which the girl was almost whispering. Mrs. Towns lifted her head so she could hear better.

". . . and dear Cod I know You had a good reason for taking Mommy and Daddy away In that awful accident; please make them happy in Heaven. I know you will take care of me. Tomorrow is Thanksgiving, and Cod, there are so many things I am thankful for. Cive me the courage to live a good life. Amen."

Mrs. Towns turned her head to hide the tears tbat were falling from her eyes. How could she be so selfish?

"It's a miracle," said the doctor the next day, "but Mrs. Towns will be around for quite awhile. That she pulled through is one thing I can be thankful for today."

Tables purchased for six rooms

New science and bookkeeping tables were purchased recently as new equipment for rooms 106, 108, 109, 206, 218, and 219.

The science tables in rooms 106, Mr. Richard Levy's room; 108, Mr. William Stott's; 109, Mr. Robert Armstrong; and 206, Mr. J. T. McCory's room, seat two people.

The tables are rectangular with rounded corners and have blond tops with metal legs. To go with these tables, there are matching chairs, and in each of the above rooms there are 16 tables.

In two of the bookkeeping rooms there are single desks, similar to the tables of the science rooms. These desks measure 38 inches by 20 inches and are rectangular with rounded corners. They are blond wood with metal legs and they also have mntching chairs.

The rooms are 218, Mr. Leland Johnson's room, 29 desks, and 219, Mr. Robert Dellinger's room, 25 desks.

'Follow me'

A Perfect Stranger came to Central High School on October 15. She went to the cafeteria to find out how to find the Publications Office.

She asked Someone, who said, "It would he hard to explain the directions to you, but I would love to show you."

"No, that won't be necessary," said the Perfect Stranger.

"Just follow me," said Someone.

So Someone led Perfect Stranger through many confusing turns and halls, at last arriving at the Spotlight Office.

Peaches to you, Someone!

Past junior productions vary greatly

The history of Central's Junior Plays has featured many well-known plays and a brilliant array of characters portrayed by Central's own thespians.

"My Little Margie" was staged in 1953; it was the first Junior Play in the history of Central High School. Sam Richards, who played the role of Margie's father, is remembered for his notable performance in this play. "Girl Crazy" was put on in 1954. Due to Mrs. Helen Lee's illness, no Junior Play was given in 1955. "Arsenic and Old Lace" was the attraction in 1956. Janet Case and Patricia Geiseking were especially good in the roles of two elderly spinsters. "The Family Nobody Wanted" was given in 1957. Jerry Caskill, a comparative newcomer to Central's stage, distinguished himself by his excellent portrayal as Donny, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doss.

Workmen able; accidents happen

The workmen at Central are hardy, able people, but still—things do happen!

One workman parked his car in a nearly-empty parking lot and in the middle of his work, had to move it; the lot belonged to the teachers.

Another worker, Mr. Dick Vachon, found his car had rattles in the front end. He thought it was nothing to worry about so he took the car to Central's auto shop for an inspection. The students found the front wheels were about to come off. They corrected the trouble, thus saving the man from an unforeseen danger.

The main problems of the workers are Central's elusive candy machines. They seem to either find the machines out of candy, or their nickles and dimes just won't work.

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Visitors check building progress

Thursday, November 20, CHS had a number of important guests to welcome. Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, superintendent of city schools, the school board, administrative assistants, and the school board secretary, were all present.

The guests came early enough so as to enjoy a dinner in the cafeteria.

The main reason for this visit was to see what has been done to the building during the past year.

Some of the members of the school board attended Central in their school years.

It was quite a surprise to some of them to see all the actual changes that have been made.

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Central's faculty views teaching aids

Mr. Lyman Hahn, sales representative of the Denoyer-Geppert Company, will be at Central December 5, in the Lewis Room. Displays of teaching aids will be shown, with Mr. Hahn explaining them to the teachers. The exhibit will be shown from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. All teachers are invited to attend.

Mr. Hahn was here three years ago when a similar program was given. The purpose of this display is to keep the teachers up to date on the latest teaching aids.

If, during this display a teacher sees something he wants, he can order it directly. This is better than just looking in a catalog and possibly sending for something you don't know how to use.

Points topic of meeting

The new point system was the topic of the Friendship Club's meeting last Thursday. The number of points accumulated for each person in the past few months will be totaled and kept a record of by the points chairman, Nancy Zion.

Each girl will be striving to receive enough points to get a sweater, letter, or pins on Recognition Day.

Students express varying opinions about East building

Students like to express their opinions on the newly finished "New Building."

"Myself, I think it is very different from the old one. It is better equipped and has more room and better lighting. If all the students would study, they would make a lot better grades because of these new advantages," stated Ruth Ann Miller.

Ricky Kempf said, "I think the New Building is a great improvement over last year."

"Wow, man, I dig it the most!" excitedly shouted Terry Bilger.

"As many, many people say," Joyce Miller said, "it's very nice and pretty."

Hospital atmosphere

Carol Dornseif took a somewhat negative opinion. "I don't like it myself. It reminds me of a hospital when I walk down the corridors," she said.

"I have only one class over there, but I like what I've seen of it," quipped Bill Zion.

Miss Margaret Scheumann summed up what most of the Centralites think, "It's more beautiful, cleaner, and more spacious. It's a real joy to teach here."

"I think the East Building is for the people who will keep it clean. Best of all I think the East Building is the finest building in the state of Indiana," commented Pinky Lee Irby.

Dick Craft added his thoughts on the subject. "The East Building is a very beautiful building, and I think it can stay that way if the students will help keep it clean."

'Real cool'

"I think it's cool! It's a lot cleaner," chimed up Myron Rusa. "It's O.K.," casually stated Juanita Wilson.

"It is a tremendous change for the better. I think it looks beautiful. We certainly needed it," thoughtfully concluded Ann Hardiek.

"It's bigger. It brightens up one's class time and it doesn't make them so boring," said Diann Hood.

Check grades

It's that time again. The second grading period ends next Friday. How are your grades?

Many teachers will be giving last minute exams. This is your chance to improve those grades. To bring that B— to a B+.

Every minute that passes brings those little white cards closer and closer to the hands of the students and the pens of the teachers.

Two student speakers highlight math meeting

Last week Central's Math Club staged a meeting in Room 244 at 7:30 p.m.

The program included two student speakers, Rose Kamm and Tony Bushman. They spoke on "Mathematics Is Where You Find It" and "Man's Servant," respectively.

Food committee was handled by Larry Little. He was assisted by Becky Williamson, Pia Raudsep, and Bill Thomas.

The decoration committee was composed of Marilyn Whited, chairman, Carolyn Krudop, Mary Minor, Rose Kamm, Gay Lambert, Barbara Beerbower, and Viena Goodson.

President Wayne Lockwood presided over the business meeting. Plans were made for the club's banquet on December 4.

Thanksgiving

Pilgrims thankful for life

(Continued From Page 1)

ets, but because of full hearts and minds.

If their closets, basements, and kitchens are not overflowing with the good things of earth, their lives are overflowing with the presence of God, with beauty, goodness, and love for all people everywhere.

They're thankful for life

Even if, like the Pilgrims, their food supplies are sometimes scarce, they are still thankful for life itself and the hope of better things in the future. We find a shining example in General Francis Marion, whose only food for his half-starved soldiers was wild sweet potato roots served on the bark of fallen trees, and yet who gave thanks before each meal because he was "courting liberty," and expecting something better in the years ahead.

With all the material things we have today, it ought to be easy to be thankful—and yet it seems that a full hand often produces an empty heart.

Suppose we were to wake up some morning and discover that during the night all of our machines, inventions, and material possessions had suddenly disappeared. Of course, this will not happen, but if it could and did, could we still be thankful?

Suppose we had to walk five miles to school, wear the coarsest of clothes, eat the plainest of foods and not even much of that, had no books to speak of, no church within many miles, and no daily mail. (There are many today even, who have to put up with such conditions.) Could we then be thankful? Those who gave us all these things were thankful in their day without having any of these conveniences. Probably they were more so than we today who have all of them.

Thankfulness all in mind

Being thankful or thankless is a state of mind. It is not the product of what we do or do not possess. For example, take one incident out of the lives of our Pilgrim fathers. One historian tells us that during the terrible winter of 1620 food supplies got so scarce that for a long time all that each person had was eight grains of parched corn three times a day; and this only because these few grains of corn were given to them by the friendly Indians. Yet before eating their grains of corn, they bowed their heads in thankfulness to the Heavenly Father.

Could we ever be so thankful for so little? We could, but only if we had the spirit our pioneers possessed. They didn't have enough food, nor enough clothing to keep them warm, but they did have other riches, such as political freedom, the liberty to worship God as they liked, an open Bible, and opportunity to become what they wanted to be. For all this they were so grateful that they named a special day for thanksgiving, which was the beginning of our present Thanksgiving Day.

Recognition of a heritage such as this prompts the prayer from every sincere heart:

Thou that has given
so much to us,
Grant one thing more . . .
a grateful heart.

Student Council welcomes ideas

International Improvement committee formed for improvement

"I.I.C." What do these initials mean to most Centralites? Nothing now, maybe, but they will very soon.

The IIC, or International Improvement Committee, is a permanent committee formed by the Student Council to improve the students' attitude toward the remodeled building, to encourage good grooming, and to promote courtesy and good character.

Signs will be placed in the halls to remind students not to drop paper or mark up the walls. Any suggestions from teachers and students will be greatly appreciated and given full consideration. Suggestions boxes will be placed in the Library, Spotlight Office, and in the hall by the overpass. There is already one in the cafeteria. These boxes are blue with the word "Suggestions" written on each one. If you don't have time to stop at these boxes see any IIC member.

Members of the committee are Steve Cress, Fred Murray, Bill Watson, Jackie Nicholosi, Becky Williams, and Tony Bushman, chairman.

"I hope the signs will help but it's up to the Student Council at Central," said Tony Bushman, IIC chairman.

Science classes work with machine project

Mr. Robert Armstrong, science teacher, has his classes working on projects for the different kinds of machines they are studying.

Mr. Armstrong's first period class has made or demonstrated various simple machines to other students. Laurence Howell, Bill Cunningham, Charles Coates, and Bill Hudson made sets of pullys demonstrating mechanical advantages. Tom Hamilton made a steam turbine which could be activated into motion by the heat of a bunson burner, and Francia Suder brought in a small working steam engine and explained its principles. Mr. Armstrong displayed a geiger counter to show the radioactivity of the things around us in everyday life.

The pullys were also used by Mr. William Stotts to show what was being done in science to other teachers here at Central.

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As this will probably be your first charge account, here is an opportunity for you to plan your clothes budget, and give you a real sense of financial responsibility because YOU and not your parents are responsible for the payments due. In case of major purchases, we suggest you continue to work out a plan with your parents to use their account with their permission and responsibility to pay.

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Vol. XL—No. 12 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, December 5, 1958

South Music Society To Present Programs

Concerts To Feature Music, Art Exhibits; Guest Speakers

The South Side Chamber Music Society, a group composed of band and orchestra students, is presenting a series of programs which will feature musical groups, art exhibits from various high schools, and guest speakers, who are connected in some way with the fine arts. The program series is entitled "Fine Arts in Miniature," and there will be one program each month during the months of February, March, April, and May.

Mr. Robert Drummond, director of Instrumental Music at South Side, is also the adviser for the Chamber Music Society. He said, "There were 600 persons at the last concert. The series of programs seems to be on the road to success."

Mr. Drummond feels that teenagers are interested in this type of music and enjoy it, since there were a lot of teenagers at the first concert. He hopes that these concerts will become a permanent interest to the community and the schools.

"All of the music at the concerts will be serious music," Mr. Drummond stated. "This is because teenagers can hear rock and roll every day, and we play pop music at all the other assemblies."

At the first concert Central's Art Department presented an exhibit, the Berne High School Choir supplied the music for the program, and the guest speaker was Mr. Richard Gibeau, executive director of the Fort Wayne Fine Arts Foundation.

Bruce Marquart, a junior at Central, will appear at one of the concerts next spring.

The next concert will be Sunday, December 7, at 3:30 p.m. It will be presented in the Plymouth Congregational Church Sanctuary. The music will be provided by two South Side quartets and a cello trio. The first quartet consists of Marylyn Sexton, first violin; Allen Steere, second violin; Cynthia Miller, viola; and Anne Sherbondy, cello.

Those in the second quartet are Carolyn DeVore, first violin; Gretchen Meister, second violin; Bethany Bond, viola; and Michael Church, cello.

Composing the cello trio are Joan Motley, Michael Church, and Anne Sherbondy.

Other featured guests are the Huntertown choral reading group, under the direction of Helen Studebaker.

The Madrigal singers are directed by Mrs. Grace Drummond and Esther Collyer, superintendent of Music and Art of Allen County Schools.

Central Alumnus To Lead Combo For Senior Prom

"For the music for the Senior Prom we chose Dick Brown and his musicians to give us especially fine music, because everybody liked him at last year's Junior Prom," stated Jim Goldsmith, senior class vice-president.

Dick Brown, a graduate of Central, commented, "With this being our third dance at Central, we hope to please everyone with the music they want."

Dick was graduated from Central in '47 after which he entered Butler University. He was graduated from there in 1952, and he completed his Masters Degree last summer.

He is not the only musician in his family. His brother, Tom Brown, plays a trumpet in Central's band. He is a freshman this year.

Playing string bass will be Ron Campbell. Jim Laymon will be at the piano while Roger Hill plays the drums and vibraphone. Dick plays the clarinet, saxophone, and flute.

Cafeteria To Be Transformed Into Candy Cane Ball Friday

The cafeteria will be transformed into a candy cane ballroom tonight when the seniors present the annual Senior Prom, "Candy Cane Ball."

Dick Brown's Combo, which played for last year's Junior Prom, will provide music from 9 p.m. to midnight.

To give the cafeteria a holiday atmosphere, mammoth candy canes, from 12 to 16 feet high, will be placed around the ballroom. Blue lights will lend a dreamy effect as they are cast on white Christmas trees draped with blue angel hair. Giant Christmas trees, in gold, will be decorated with smaller candy canes.

Tickets for the prom were available from Senior Congress members and Mr. Gordon Fatzinger, class adviser, until yesterday, and were priced at $2 per couple.

Corsages, made by the twirlers, class. The other committees include decorations, John Bey and Jean Clark; refreshments, Sharon Hendricks and Tony Bushman; orchestra and business, Jim Goldsmith; publicity, Becky Williamson and Jeaniae Imbody; check room, Wayne Lockwood and Mary Ellen Wass; chaperones, Metrice Beachem and Karen Leach; technical, Bill Thomas and Dick Scott; and clean-up, Art Dolin and Margaret Hughes. Bill Thomas, Russ Sellars, will be given as favors to each girl attending the prom. This has never been done before. The prom is the first formal dance of the year at Central.

General chairman for the dance is Jim Goldsmith, vice-president of the Roger Ember, Joe Adams, Ethel Vanover, Gloria Adams, Betty Liming, and Ruth Tyndall have helped a great deal on decorations.

Chaperones for the prom will be Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gaskill, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. John Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark, and senior homeroom teachers.

"We hope this prom will be a big success," said Mrs. LaDonna Huntley, co-adviser of the class.

Freshmen will work in the cloak room and will serve refreshments of punch and cookies.

Day Of Excitement Field Trip's Reward

Many Interesting Facts Discovered By Science Exploit

Except for one minor mishap the science department's field trip to Chicago was a wonderful experience for everyone.

Upon leaving Central at approximately 6:10 a.m., 30 students and five teachers were off on an exciting ride to Chicago, a very educational visit to the Museum of Science and Industry, the Museum of Natural History, and the Shedd Aquarium in Chicago.

One of the highlights of the trip was the ride on the toll road which the bus entered at the Valparaiso Gate. The first stop was at the Museum of Science and Industry. Here were many interesting displays representing practically every know discovery in science and industry. Some of the highlights of this stop were a miniature coal mine; a visit through a captured German submarine, the U-505; the electrical section including color television, telephone, and lighting; streets of yesterday and tomorrow; farm machinery; and a display of the Santa Fe Railroad story, just to name a few.

After eating lunch in the picnic room in the Museum of Science and Industry, the group left for the Museum of Natural History at 2:30 p.m. The scheduled time of departure from the Museum of Science and Industry was 1:15, but due to the neglect of three boys to watch the time the troup was delayed. By 2:30 p.m. two of the three were found and the bus left for the Museum of Natural History.

At the Museum of Natural History, preserved animals, Egyptian mummies, preserved sea life, geological displays, and botany displays were among a few of the highlights. The troup was supposed to visit the Museum of Natural History for one hour, and then they were free to either stay at the Museum, or could cross Lake Shore Drive and visit the Shedd Aquarium, where live water specimens are displayed.

At 3:45 p.m., the group departed for the Museum of Science and Industry to pick up the lost sheep. After doing this the bus, driven by Ira Lewis, left to return to Fort Wayne. The bus took the Toll Road again to Valparaiso. The group stopped for their evening meal at a hotel in Valparaiso.

Then came the final run into Fort Wayne, and the troup arrived at Central at 9:30 p.m.

The 30 students that went were Roberta Cook, Patricia Decker, Mark DeHaven, Stan Durnell, Fred Elder, Norman Engelbrecht, Bill Garmire, Dick Gick, John Harter, Mike Histed, Jim Jenkins, Ron Jones, Gay Lambert, Larry Little, Grant Meyer, Sandy Miller, Mary Minier, Fred Murry, Lois Olson, Steve Pearson, Lester Raber, Douglas Ruby, Rodger Smith, Gloria Stovall, Thomas Tigges, James Warren, Fred Wieal, Kenneth Wilkens, John Wenk, and Marilyn Whited. The five teachers were Mr. David Griggs, Mr. Richard Horstmeyer, Mr. Richard Levy, Mr. John McCory, and Miss Iva Spangler.

December 7 To Be Date Of 'Messiah'

Choral Society To Present Handel's Work At Scottish Rite

The Fort Wayne Lutheran Choral Society will present George Frederick Handel's famous oratorio, "Messiah," on Sunday, December 7, at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, beginning at 2:30 p.m. for the 21st consecutive year.

The 55-voice chorus includes choir members of some 25 different churches in Fort Wayne and vicinity, and will be joined this year by the 45-voice Defiance Choral Society, Defiance, O.

Mr. George Gerhard Arkebauer, director of both Choral Societies, as well as chairman of the Music Department of Defiance College, and director of Zion Lutheran Choir, is in charge of all arrangements for the presentation. Professional soloists will be Katherine Smith, soprano, Chicago; Louise Smidt, alto, Chicago; Richard Miller, tenor, Ann Arbor, Mich.; and Edward Warner, bass, Chicago.

Members of the Philharmonic Orchestra, with Hugo Gottesmann as concertmaster, will provide instrumental accompaniment, and Erwin Esslinger, organist at Zion Church, will be at the organ.

The "Messiah" was written by George Frederick Handel in 1741 and presented for the first time on April 13, 1742, in Dublin, Ireland.

"There is no story so sublimely beautiful and so full of meaning as the story of the birth, life, death, and resurrection of Christ. Handel has taken this story and, under the spell of a great inspiration, set it to music that lives on and on in the hearts of the people," commented R. D. Wildermuth.

Reserved seat tickets are priced at $2 and $1.50, with special student tickets at $1, and are available from the Choral Society members or Fred Myers Piano Company, 301 West Jefferson Street.

Television Series Inspires CHS Christmas Play

The National Thespian Society will present "Our Miss Brooks and the Christmas Carol," a one-act comedy, on December 17, periods one and three.

The story is taken from one of the half-hour television scripts so popular in recent years. Miss Brooks and her students are in the middle of giving their Christmas play and have their trials and their tribulations. A sub plot concerns a love affair between Miss Brooks and Hugo, the coach.

Miss Brooks is to be played by Ann Beers, and the athletic coach will be Onofre Gutierrez. Other teachers are to be played by Dianne Hood and Mavis Goshorn, and the principal will be Jerry Hey. Students are to be played by Herbert Minton, Steve Santroni, Donna Miller, and Helen Miller.

Mr. Davis Takes Part In Meeting

Mr. J. Leonard Davis, head of Central's English Department, took part in a panel discussion for the National Council of English Teachers on November 28, in the Penn Sheraton Hotel in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The panel consisted of six authors, publishers, and teachers. Each panelist gave a talk on a subject that was of interest to those who were interested in the English training in the modern school.

Mr. Davis discussed the problem of how teachers can help the communication between the textbook, author, and teacher.

The panel decided that teachers have a right to expect textbooks to be of sound reading. It was also said that teachers should give helpful, constructive criticism about the textbook and should write to the author giving him their opinion.

Mr. Davis represented the high school teachers' viewpoint. He commented, "The convention, as always, was stimulating. And although no problems were solved, we heard the opinion of leaders in the English field."

Safety Council Awards CHS Merit Certificate

"The National Safety Council hereby enrolls Central High School on the National School Safety Honor Roll for five years of exceptional effort in safety." These words are inscribed on the Certificate of Exceptional Merit which Central received from the honor roll judges of the National Safety Council.

The National Safety Council Honor Roll was initiated in 1944. To earn a place on it, a school must present a detailed report of its safety program to a committee composed of the school principal, the president of the local parent-teacher association or a member of another parent group, a student, and a local civic leader.

If this committee reports favorably, the National Safety Council lists the school on the honor roll, and sends the school a Certificate of Exceptional Merit.

This year 4,710 schools in the nation received this honor. Of the 21 schools in Fort Wayne, Central was the only high school, besides the grade schools to receive this honor.

Juniors, Seniors To Take Exams

Educational Testing Service Sponsors The Test

This Saturday 139 juniors and seniors from Fort Wayne city high schools and other surrounding high schools will take a College Board Test put out by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J., to earn admission to the college of their choice.

"An increasing number of colleges are requiring the college boards each year," said Mr. Ralph Virts. The price for these tests is $7. The scholastic aptitude tests will be given in the morning. It lasts three hours. In the afternoon achievement tests will be given.

These tests will also last three hours. They will be given in Room 242. The doors will close at 9 a.m.

"The next tests are scheduled for January 10 and again on February 14. Both of these sessions will be in the morning. The deadline for registering for the scholastic aptitude test is December 27."

Several Central students are planning to take the test January 10.

National Forensic League Chooses New Officers

The National Forensic League recently elected new officers for president, vice-president, and secretary. Those chosen were Pat Mossbarger, Onofre Gutierrez, and Neda Cambron, respectively.

Future plans are being made for the Intra-School Contest, and for the Vod-Vil.

The club's next meeting will be the week before Christmas vacation. A Christmas program is being planned.

Central Octettes Sing At Festival

December 7, at 4:30 p.m., Central will send two Octettes to the annual Christ Child Festival at the Coliseum.

The boys will sing "O Come, O Come Emmanuel" and "Lead Kindly Light." The girls will sing "Good King Wenseslaus."

December 11, at 8 p.m., the band, choir, and orchestra will present a program entitled "Christmas" to the parents.

The orchestra will perform for their first time and will play "Good Daughter" and "Trumpeter's Lullaby."

The choir and band will play many of the same selections that were played at the first student concert. The choir will wear formal attire.

Central Student Y-Teen Prexy

Karen Trubey was recently elected president of Inter-Club Council of the YWCA. Inter-Club Council is a group of girls from the various Y-Teen clubs in the city and those from Huntertown and Elmhurst. They meet the first Monday of every month for a potluck and discussions of the coming events.

Karen, a sophomore at Central, competed with four other girls for the position of president. The other girls from Central who ran for an office were Gloria Stovall, recreation; Pat McCarthy, vice-president; Ronda Waters, historian; Pat Fletcher, recording secretary; and Karen Zimmerman, corresponding secretary.

Karen is the representative for Central at Inter-Club Council. She is also a member of Biology Club and Boosters.

Art Club Party Postponed

Miss Blanche Hutto, adviser of the Central High School Art Club, has announced that the Art Club Christmas Tree-Trimming party has been postponed from December 4 to Monday, December 8. The reason for postponement is due to the fact that a Teacher's Convention meeting will be in the cafeteria at the original date. The cafeteria was to be used at that time by the club.

Soph Class To Sponsor Elkhart Trip

Tickets To Be $2.50; Money Must Be In Before Dec. 17

On January 10, the sophomore class will make its contribution to school spirit by sponsoring a trip to Elkhart to see the basketball game which Central will play.

Tickets are reserved for sophomores until Monday, December 8; then they will be open to any Centralite until December 17.

The cost of the trip is $2.50, which includes the bus fare and the ticket. A $1 down payment can be put on the trip to secure a seat, but it is not refundable.

Mr. Ed Schlecht, athletic director, is taking charge of securing three buses and more if the need arises, and also purchasing the tickets from Elkhart.

Money for the trip can be paid to Miss Connie Standish in Room 319 between 7:45 and 8:05 a.m. and 3:25 to 3:45 p.m.

The buses will leave Central at approximately 5:30 p.m. and will return anywhere between 12 and 1 o'clock.

Some of the students who went on last year's trip to Richmond which was sponsored by the same class, made the following comments:

Carolyn Lange, "When the kids that went on the trip started yelling, Richmond's Red Devils knew that the Tigers were being supported."

Dinnne Hood said, "It was loads of fun and I want to go on another trip like it this year."

Sherrie Phipps commented, "I would like to go again this year, especially for Mr. Tricolas' hamburgers."

Math Club Celebrates Anniversary

Entertainment, Decorations Highlight Banquet, Dec. 2

Celebrating its forty-fifth anniversary, the Central High School Math Club gave a banquet December 2, 6:30 p.m., at the YWCA.

Possibly the most striking aspect of the banquet was the decorations. The white-covered tables displayed a red stripe down their middle and standing on the tables were white trees covered with red, green, and yellow math figures. The striking program booklets were monogrammed with the red Math Club symbol on a white background. In the middle of the tables was a bouquet of red and white flowers.

The program was composed of a wide variety of topics. Some were: Harmonics—a group of songs presented by Beckie Williamson and the Math Club group; Ambinations—a poem given by Rick Kamm; Rhythm—a vocal solo by Caroline Krudop; Imaginaries—A form of prophecy, by Mary Miner; Sine Waves—a violin solo played by the left hand of Joyce Marquart; Variations—a group of skits, given by the club members; Roots, a speech presented by Marilyn Whited; Chords, a piano solo played by Carol Cloud; Powers, a speech by Jerry Gaskill; and The Edge of Space, a talk given by Mr. Fred Croninger, former high school principal.

Guests at the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Croninger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spuller, Miss Meribah Ingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Virts.

One item that was of great interest to all was the menu of Swiss steak, tossed salad, rolls, relish, baked potatoes, apple pie, and coffee or milk.

The group then sang a medley of Math Songs, each song reflecting various aspects of the club.

The Math Club pledge was then repeated by all, bringing the dinner to a close.

"Silver Bells" Theme Of Next Booster Banquet

"Silver Bells" is the name chosen for this year's Booster Club Banquet, which will be December 15 at Howard Johnson's Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.

The details of the banquet are being handled by the Booster Club Council which includes Jeanine Imbody, Bonnie Walker, and Barb Kammeyer, senior council members; Bev Foulk and Pia Raudsep, junior council members; and Elizabeth Arnold, sophomore council member. They will take care of making the decorations, inviting the guests, and planning the program.

The guests of the banquet will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spuller, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Virts, Miss Meribah Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schlecht, and Miss Vera Pence.

The toastmistress of the affair will be Wanda Trubey, president.

Spotlight To Run Comic

New Strip To Feature Bengie The Tiger, His Life At Central

A weekly comic strip has been created by Richard Green, a former Central student. Richard was graduated in June of 1958, and he majored in art.

The strip will feature Bengie the Central Tiger and his mild but humorous escapades.

Richard has joined the Air Force and has completed his basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Richard said that in his Basic Training Course they ran him around so much he didn't have time for his hobby of art. "So far," he stated, "the Air Force is O.K., but I don't know what it will be like in two or three years. When I got my first stripe I couldn't sew it on straight, so another buddy had to do it." Richard was sworn in in August, 1958, for a four-year hitch.

He has been assigned to the Technical School at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss., where he will study ground radio operations.

Richard's nickname is "Grass Hoppa."

Only 300 Buy BB Tickets

Approximately 300 Centralites have bought their season basketball tickets. This is only 21 per cent of the entire student body, and tickets are still selling very slowly. Quite a few students have paid a dollar down on their season tickets and have not picked them up. They can do so when they finish paying for it. Those students who haven't bought a season ticket yet may still do so for $2.50.

Immature Few Cause Events To Be 'Policed'

Is our student body really as immature as we, or rather a few of us, have proved it to be, to the faculty and the principal thnt we need to be "policed" at our various activities and assemblies?

Do you realize that because of a 'select few" our entire student body has lost its free discipline, which it has always had in the past, and is now being kept on its best behavior by the faculty, which has been requested to sit in various places during our assemblies to keep our conduct in order?

If the aaswer to question number one is yes, which to all indications it is, then we, the student body who have betrayed the trust the faculty had in us through immature, discourteous conduct which we have been displaying lately, particularly at the last music concert, must correct the situation ourselves. At this concert, some, but not all, who didn't enjoy good music, didn't have sense enough to keep their mouths shut during a number the Band played and took it upon themselves to start talking. Not only was this discourteous, but it was the last straw for the entire student body as far as its free discipline was concerned. When we can't discipline ourselves and prove it by our conduct, then we must be forced to conduct ourselves in an orderly fashion, which is just what has happened to us.

We will continue to be "policed" until a few of us grow up and are able to prove we have, and regain the lost trust of the faculty and principal. Then, and only then, will the entire student body no longer suffer for the ignorant behavior of a few. Let's hope those who are guilty come to their senses and come to them soon.

Seniors Work To Make Prom Successful

Former Dances Have Been Good; This Year's Affair Will Be Too

Senior Proms of the last five years will create a real challenge to this year's class.

The class of '54 turned the cafeteria into a crystal ballroom; tall blue urns holding leaves graced the north wall that year. November 7, 1953, was the night of this occasion. It was a semi-formal affair with Hal Kern's orchestra playing. Bill Pomp was general chairman of the dance.

"Neptune Paradise" was the theme of the next dance. The boat docked at 9 p.m. on November 6, 1954. Hal Kern's orchestra played that night as he did the year before. This also was a semi-formal affair.

January 6, 1956, was the dance for the class of '56. "Winter Rhapsody" was the theme that year. Scenes of snow and ice were prominent in the cafeteria that year. Jim Stiers orchestra supplied the music. This was an informal affair with Dick Norris as general chairman.

The Michigan City High School Dance Band was the highlight for the prom on November 9, 1956. "Autumn Serenade" was the theme. Orange glows emitted by a reflecting moon; a back drop of musical notes; and an old time porch for chaperones furnished an atmosphere of harvest time. This was a semi-formal affair, with Jack Barker acting as general chairman.

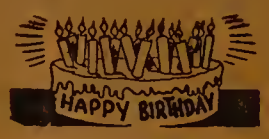
Last year on December 7 the class of '58 had for their theme, "December Dreamland." The girls wore after-five dresses and the boys wore suits. Herman Binkley's five-piece band played that night. The chairman was Mike Altekruse.

Forgetful Centralites Have 'Problems' After Vacation

"Vacations are fun but they cause locker trouble." This statement was made by Mr. Russell R. Rowe who is in charge of the locker service. Many Central students came back to school last Monday from Thanksgiving vacation to find they had forgotten their locker combination.

Mr. Rowe has asked Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, to put in the bulletin a little reminder to the students to write their locker combinations on a piece of paper and take it home over the Christmas vacation.

This way the students will know their combinations without absepishly asking Mr. Rowe what it is.



By Betty Imbody

To all "Centralites" who have had birthdays from November 21 to December 4, a "Happy Belated Birthday," also "Happy Birthday" to all Centralites having birthdays from December 5 to December 12.

November 21—Terry Bilger, Gail Wallace, Harold Hopkins, John Jump, Florence Kyles, Gene Mettler, Sandra Miller.

November 22—Diane Vande Smission, Robert White, Thomas DeWitt, Judith Sarazen.

November 23—Michael Volkert, Mary Ellen Wass, Ann Erman, Kenneth Keesler, Carl Schust.

November 24—Lynn Thieme.

November 25—William Abernathy, Wm. Cook, Ronnie Hall, Dorothy Jones, Richard Julian, Robert Osborne, Carla Puckett, Charlotte Scott.

November 26—Mattie Turner, James Clark, Naomi Hughes, Daniel Krudop.

November 27—Sally Furniss, Harry Judge, Naomi Matter.

November 28—Betty Imbody, Lee Juday, Lois Olsen, Steve Merz, Joyce Quinn.

November 29—Dollie Davis, Peter Menger, Max Miller.

November 30—Walter Young, Rosalie Mercer.

December 1—Robert Milton.

December 2—Patricia Carter, Obedient Rodgers.

December 3—James Carr, Paril Harris.

December 4—Bobbie Thomas, Ruthie Wyatt, James Messer, Cheryl Miller, James Snyder.

December 5—Barbara Durham, John Harris.

December 6—David Douglas, Larry Hasley, Ella Kobis, Dorothy Shears, Eugene Starks.

December 7—Victoria Powers, Richard Prine, Napoleon Sheperd.

December 8—Eleanor Wattley.

December 9—Inez Flowers, Connie Leach, Jams Schnitker.

December 10—Bonnie Winans, Judy Carpenter, Frank Gillespie, Gloria Montel, Patricia Murphy.

December 11—Beckie Williamson, Duane Childers, Nancy Kanczuzewski, Paul Kemp.

December 12—Glen Beck, Leroy Gleason, Charles Goodwin, Claudia McKinney, Sandra Rhoades, Michele Maxon.

Top Twenty

The Teddy Bears' first big record, "To Know Him Is to Love Him," has reached its peak. It is now on the top.

1. To Know Him Is to Love Him—Teddy Bears
2. It's Only Make Believe—Conway Twitty
3. Tom Dooley—Kingston Trio
4. Topsy Part II—Cozy Cole
5. Lonesome Town—Ricky Nelson
6. I Got Stung—Elvis Presley
7. Queen of the Hop—Bobby Darin
8. Problems—Everly Brothers
9. It's All in the Game—Tommy Edwards
10. I Got a Feeling—Ricky Nelson
11. The End—Earl Grant
12. Chantilly Lace—Big Bopper
13. Tea for Two Cha Cha—Dorsey Orchestra
14. Call Me—Johnny Mathis
15. Love Is All We Need—Tommy Edwards
16. Dny the Rains Came—Jane Morgan
17. Mexican Hat Rock—Applejacks
18. I'll Wait for You—Frankie Avalon
19. World Outside—Four Coins, Four Aces, Roger Williams
20. Cannonball—Duane Eddy

Candy Bars Still On Trial, Says Spuller

"The candy machines are still here on an experimental basis," said Mr. Paul Spuller, principal. "They were put in for the purpose of keeping students from running out of the building for candy. Ninety-eight per cent of the student body has cooperated excellently in keeping candy pupers off the floor and out of the halls."

Central gets 10 per cent of the money from the candy machines. During the month of October $51.10 was made. All money made from the candy and milk machines is for buying school equipment. The hi-fi set in the cafeteria and the food for back-to-school night was paid for by the money from these machines.

This money also helped in buying the curtains in the auditorium, and risers for the band and music rooms. Five hundred dollars was donated for choir formals and tuxedos last year.

Two candy machines are located in the basement, one in front of the main office, and one on the second floor of the East Building.

Interests, Hobbies Vary In Senior Rooms 206, 220

This week the Spotlight peeked into the interests of two senior homerooms. These rooms were 206, Mr. John McCory's, and Room 220, Miss Marie Lebamoff's. Once again, the interests and hobbies varied greatly.

This week Homeroom 206, a senior homeroom, was the first one visited by the Spotlight.

One of its students, Don Basen, has a great liking for outdoor life. His favorite hobbies and sports are guns, reading, books.

Penny Chudek has an interesting hobby of collecting relics. In her spare time she likes to read.

Dave Douglas is an easy going guy. It seems that all he likes to do is to sleep.

What do you like? "Girls, girls, girls," replied John Harter.

Art is the favorite pastime and hobby of Jerry Moore.

Bill Schellenbach was asked what his favorite food was, "Strawberry pie," he said. His hobbies are hockey and reading.

Russ Sellars likes baseball, cars, and fried chicken.

Jerry Brown, Reba Hughes, Charles Ranney, Ed Shepherd, Greg Yager, and Metrice Beachem all readily agree that sleeping and eating are very worthwhile hobbies and good ways to spend spare time.

Basketball seems to be the main interests of Earl Tharp, Steve Sliders, Ed Kurtz, Charles Evans, and Lewis Ashton.

Delilah Fogel, Sandra Sutton, and Rose Shull like to read as a good, constructive hobby.

"Magic, cars, art, track, basketball, and horseshoes," rattles off Doug Bateman when asked his favorite hobbies and sports.

The next person talked to was Carl Saylor.

What is your favorite hobby?

"Basketball."

What is your favorite sport?

"Basketball."

It seems that Calvin Thomas spends a lot of time pounding out a beat on the drums. He is also interested in football, track, and art.

Room 220

Homeroom 220 has numerous students whose interests are the same and at the same time whose future plans are very different.

Susan Kreigh for instance likes bowling and many other outdoor sports. She is going to be a secretary after she is graduated.

Uncle Sam will probably nab Dick Klopfenstein after graduation, or so he thinks. Football, basketball, hockey, and many other sports interest Dick.

Marjorie Kerr and Pat Murphy like bowling, golf, water skiing, ice skating and swimming; but both plan to attend a type of business college.

Nancy Kanczuzewski and Marilyn Whited have both unanimously decided that they don't have time for hobbies. However, Marilyn is going to attend Wittenberg College and Nancy is going to take up clerical work.

Painting is the common hobby of Pearl Jones and Hattie Baker. Pearl hopes to get married, and Hattie wants to work in a hospital.

College bound Wayne Lockwood, Bonnie Walker, and Karen Leach have such hobbies as hunting, fishing, reading, golf, bowling, and music.

Peggy Wood and Gloria Imboden both have a great interest in horseback riding and swimming.

"I'm going to go into nurses training," said Gloria.

"I'm not sure what I'm going to do after graduation," stated Peggy.

Nedu Cambron and Beverly James are fans of dancing, skating and reading.

Ken Buuck likes to play cards and Larry Reighter likes to repair autos. He plans to take up drafting after leaving Central.

Next week the Spotlight will visit another homeroom.

Leave it to Liz

Dear Liz,

My girl friend hates me. What can I do?

A Boy

Dear Boy,

Find a new girl friend.

Liz

Dear Liz,

I just had an open house party. Before this we had just finished painting the walls. After the kids left I found that there were fingermarks, mustard, ketchup, and pop on the walls, and the house looked like a hurricane struck it.

I managed to clean the house up before my mother noticed it, but when she saw the walls she flipped. Now I have to spend all my week ends painting the walls until I get them done. I'm certainly not going to repaint thes walls if I can help it. What should I do?

Hate to Paint

Dear Hate,

Go directly to your nearest hardware store and purchase a good paint brush and a can of paint. Have fun!

Liz

Dear Liz,

I have a king-sized problem. There's not a thing anyone can do about it but make the situation worse or better. I live in Fort Wayne, and I'm going steady with this girl from Kendallville. It is approximately a two-hour drive to and from her house. I have been going up there on the week ends and staying at my parents' cottage at a nearby lake. What I want to know is, am I wise to be doing this or what? Please give me your views on this.

Confused

P.S.—We like each other very much.

Dear Confused,

If you have the money, a car, the time, and really enjoy it, then go ahead. However, I think that you could find a better way to spend at least some of your week ends.

Liz

It seems that Centralites lead untroubled lives since there haven't been enough problems sent to "Leave It to Liz" to publish this column. Therefore, "Leave It to Liz" will be discontinued until enough problems to publish th column are sent to the Spotlight Office.

Liz

Formal Styles Vary Greatly; Chiffon, Net Main Fabrics

"But, Mom and Dad, I simply haven't a thing to wear to the Senior Prom; I'll just have to get a new formal." The truth of the matter may be that her closet could provide a wide assortment of formals, but she wouldn't think of being seen in the same gown twice. However, this statement is heard in many homes about this time of the year. It is voiced by clothes-conscious teenage girls and received by money-harrassed parents. After much argument and consultation, it is finally decided that a new formal might be bought at a minimum price. Now comes the painstaking process of selecting exactly the right formal at the appointed price.

Here are some suggestions as to what our local stores are carrying this year in the way of formals for the coming prom. One feature is a breath-taking ballerina length gown of emerald green taffeta, set off by a diagonal sash of medium green taffeta. The bodice is gathered, and the skirt is fashioned in the new balloon style. Many stores display a complete line of moderately priced formals such as a pale pink chiffon with the bodice trimmed with matching feathers and cut very simply with tiny shoulder straps and a wide full skirt, or a glittering ballerina length gown of gold brocade designed with a wide cummerbund and an Italian cut neckline, with a full skirt fashioned of gold-trimmed ruffled net, covered by one layer of gold brocade net. Next, a lovely formal of modest white with a strapless bodice set in many layers of ruffled net and caught at the waist by a wide satin cummerbund. The wide waltz length skirt falls in infinite tiers of lace and net ruffles.

If something different is desired, a white strapless gown gathered in chiffon at the top, done in silver embroidered flowers at the fitted waist and hip-line, and finished off by a balloon bottom, might be appealing. Another gown featured is a white or pink one of soft white chiffon with a comparatively high round neck and a gathered bodice set in tiny rhinestones. The swing skirt falls in soft folds to a dress length. An added attraction is the two wide panels which flow gracefully down the back.

The prevalent colors this season are several shades of blue, ranging from very pale blue to deep cobalt blue; pinks, starting at a pearlish hue and extending to a dark coral; and also bright emerald or sea green. The new gathered balloon style skirts are very prominent this season, and they're getting much shorter. Chiffon, taffeta, and similar materials provide the goods for most of the formals. Truly our stores do offer a wide assortment of lovely gowns. Happy hunting, girls!

Family In Need Receives Basket

Central's Friendship Club filled a Thanksgiving Basket as one of their projects this year. Through the help of the Family Service Bureau of Fort Wayne, a needy family received a basketful of food, both canned and fresh.

Everything was given, from milk to the ingredients for a pumpkin pie, and from a turkey to potatoes.

Georgianna Easley and Joyce Chapman were in charge of decorating the basket.

Skit Presented By Spanish Club

This morning following homeroom there will be a pep session in the gym.

The featured attraction for today's pep session will be a skit presented by the Spanish Club. Virginia Landess, president of the club, is in charge of the skit.

Only those students who have purchased a season ticket or have their single ticket for the game will be able to attend the pep session and to back the team.

Mr. Austin Cole Speaks

Monday, December 8, Mr. Austin Cole of Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Indiana will be here at Central to talk to the juniors and seniors interested in going to Wabash College.

Mr. Cole will tell them about Wabash College. He will also give the requirements for entering the college.

"Students interested should register with me," said Mr. Ralph Virts, Dean of Boys.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Razor's Edge . . by Sharp and Cutting

Hello! (I can't think of a new beginning so I'm being civilized for a change.) This is Cutting sitting in for Sharp, who is away scouting for new ideas for the Edge. Now, here we go with another week's news.

—o—

Say, we heard that someone got lost on the trip to Chicago! Why, how could you get lost in Chicago? (Please don't hit me now . . . wait a little hit . . . say, like four years!)

—o—

How does he do it? We've heard from some of Mr. Horstmeyer's students that he is bent upon disproving every law in physics. Or at least that'a the way it seems to some of them! How about it?

—o—

Many More Promtrotters:
Karen Walworth—Mike Wood
Ann Beers—Doug Deal
Sharon Evans—Jim Goldsmith
Barbara Beerhower—Ed Shepherd
Karen Peterson—Jim Snyder
Cheri Miller—Roger Ember
Gay Lambert—Vince Wirtner ('57 C.C.)
Judy McCray ('58)—Jim Keim
Jean Clark—John Bey
Barbara Hamilton—Bill Guthrie
Marsha Reed—Lefty Stewart
Belva Bender—Dale Boone

—o—

What's this? Lynn Elder, freshman, was sitting in Mr. Dornte's seventh period algebra class, when suddenly his chair fell over, with him in it. Do you have some strang force that the scientists have not yet discovered, Lynn? Don't keep it a secret . . . you could be another Einstein.

—o—

Bob Tilker, is it true that you were caught putting long red underwear in Karen Zimmerman's locker? Confess!

—o—

Shifted Song Titles

I Got Stung—That's what usually happens when you step on a bee.

Problems—Those little things that are always popping up out of nowhere.

Cannonball—Sort of like the eight ball, only bigger.

Call Me—Anytime: San Quentin, Z 148576937485794 03—

Love Is All We Need—But money helps

Forget Me Not—You can try but it won't do you any good.

The World Outside—Is usually pretty cold this time of year.

—o—

Janice Showers, why did you have a doll at school last week? Haven't you outgrown them yet?

—o—

Roberta Cook goes through the halls whistling. Some people are just naturally happy, I guess.

—o—

Peggy Putt, who is this boy that you are always meeting at your locker? Lewi Lantz, you wouldn't know anything about this, would you?

—o—

Minnie Williams, who is this boy that has been seeing you lately? We hear by the grapevine that it's Fern Williams.

Good golly, Miss Molly! I just happened to think that we don't have any new steadies for this week's paper. Come kids . . . find someone to go steady with. We've got to have something to print! (Just kidding!)

—o—

ONIONS to:

Students who haven't bought season tickets.

Kids who don't deposit their candy wrappers neatl yin conveniently placed wastepaper baskets.

Students who don't attend games.

Also students who don't yell at pep sessions.

Whoever broke the big window glass in the Spotlight Office. (Those things cost money, you know.)

The students who are not backing the cheering block.

ORCHIDS to:

People who send problems to Liz.

People who send contributions to the Edge so Sharp and I don't have to spend half the night in the Old Salt Mines racking our brains for ideas.

Ideas.

School spirit . . . wherever it may be.

Vacations.

Seniors who are helping with the prom decorations.

—o—

I hear the warden blowin gthe whistle, and that means time to say good bye. So, back to the cell block for another week!

Your pen mate,
Cutting

Concours Motors

1220 Webster Street

E-0635

SPORT & ECONOMY CARS CENTER

Sales & Service

Basketball Preview Very Revealing

The second annual basketball preview was opened to all of Central November 20. The headlining idea was to reveal to the students of Central the type of ball their teams will be playing this year.

All of the teams followed the same set pattern. The teams were split up and home and visiting uniforms were worn. Eight minute halves were used and all plays were called by Mr. Robert Dornte and Mr. Marvin Todd, refcrees.

Coach Banet of the varsity squad was the speaker in general and introduced the teams and their members.

Frosh Team First

Coach Dille's frosh team worked out on the hardwood first putting on a good exhibition. Frosh members are as follows: Beachem, Christ, Craig, Davis, Fowlkes, Goodson, Haywood, Kelsey, Kuhn, Pinkston, Reas, Woods, and Wright.

Coach Armstrong's boys were next to make an appearance. Mr. Armstrong's reserve team, consisting of 14 sophomores, showed their ability to work the ball and shoot as well. Armstrong's roster is J. C. Lapsley, Bill Guthrie, Sherman Griggs, Larry Latourette, Les Durnell, Steve Hanic, Leroy Turner, Mike Havert, James Bostic, Ben Lunch, Sam Turner, John Smith, Gordon Balnbridge, and Ray Thomson.

As the final team was cheered onto the floor of Central's gym, Coach Banet stood up and introduced his own varsity squad. The varsity team dressed in their bright uniforms put on a good match as each side tried to down their team opponents. They tried to include their passing power, shooting supremacy, and all around good working of the ball offensively and defensively as they worked their press and their zone.

The varsity cheerleaders were present to cheer the team members. Banet's members, who wrapped up the program are Percy Moore, Don Linton, Bob Tilker, Willie Curry, Joe McGee, Steve Cress, Tharnell Hollins, Bill Boyd, Jim Keim, Willie Rozier, Willie Hatch, T. C. Williams, and Charles Stevens.

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Tigers Douse Fire; Red Devils Beaten 91-53

By Jim Snyder

After two testing road duels, Central's traveling Tigers finally found time to show the folks at home what is in store for them for the '58-'59 basketball season.

Actually the game was much closer than the 91-53 score would indicate. Richmond jumped to an early 8-2 lead as Central missed eight out of nine shots. Central momentarily rallied, but found itself behind, 16-9, as the first period drew to a close.

Tigers Hit Mark

Several minutes of the second quarter passed before the Tigers were able to find their shooting eye; but when they did, Richmond's hustle, which enabled them to lead in the game's early stages, was almost completely stopped. The Red Devils did stage a brief rally near tha end of the third quarter as they closed the gap to 45-42, but the home team promptly countered with 10 quickies to lead at the three-quarter mark, 55-44.

The rest between periods didn't seem to cool Banet's Bengals the least bit as they scored 36 points. Everybody saw action during this barrage and nearly everyone scored, as the Tigers upped their shooting percentage for the game to .468.

The final period, as with the other three, was raggedly played with very little, if any, teamwork. If they are hitting, Central shouldn't have to take a back seat to anyone; however, on a cold night the Blue will probably find itself on the short end of the scorcboard, as was the case two weeks ago in the season's opener at Anderson. Good position and hustle off the boards again enabled the short Central boys to control the ball, proving at least to a certain extent that you don't have to be tall to be good.

Center Leads Devils

About the only Red Devil who could find the basket with much consistency was their 6-7 center, Mike Lyle. Together with Charlie Flatley, who netted 14 points, this duo accounted for 30 points.

Bill Boyd once again looked superb for Central, this time collecting 27 points and standing out on defense. Tharnell Hollins impressed all by continuing to dominate the boards. He also found time to rack up 10 markers. Willie Curry, only a junior, came off the bench to put out the Richmond fire with his 16 points, which rate him a second behind Boyd.

The guards, T. C. Williams and Willie Rozier, scored 12 and 14 points, respectively. Rozier caused considerable excitement when he was sent flying while driving on a fast break. For several moments all in the Coliseum thought the sophomore might have suffered a broken neck or bead concussion; but be continued in the game without any noticeable after effect.

Although the fans did not seem to enjoy the ragged, racehorse type of game, they undoubtedly saw that with work on offensive patterns and teamwork, Central can again have a team to be reckoned with by everyone.

UPSY-DAISY! This is what could be said as Tiger guard, Willie Rozier, flies over an unidentified Richmond player during the Red Devil-Tiger battle at the Coliseum. The Central player looking on is Percy Moore. Photo courtesy of News Sentinel.

Publication Party

Central's publications which is made up of the Spotlight and the Caldron staffs, will have a Christmas party on December 20. The party will be in the publications offices. It has not as yet been fully planned, but from as much as is known the party will begin at 5:30. It was decided at a recent Press Club meeting that the party will be for all publication workers and an open invitation to all teachers is planned.

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City Net Teams In Process Of Rebuilding Squads

Central's Tigers Shaping Up As City's Best For This Season

Indiana's hysteria, basketball, is here again, and, as usual, the hysteria is the top subject matter of area sports fans.

Last year Fort Wayne bad a bang-up year as far as basketball was concerned. The Summit City followers had a state champ in South Side, four teams rated among the top 20 of the state, and many stars that will last in the minds of many for a long, long time.

Though this year's season probably won't measure up to last year's, there will still be plenty of room for admirable words towards tbe feats of the prep eagers.

Concordia on Bottom

Starting from the bottom of tbe list, there's Concordia. The Cadets at one time last season were rated as higb as tenth in tbe state. This year will be a rebuilding year for rookie head coach John Mader.

Concordia's complete starting line-up of last season, which was built around 6-9 Al Buuck, who was grudnated last spring, is loaded with sophomores and juniors.

The sophomores, Cary Novak and Bob Stockamp will probably be accompanied by Jerry Widenhofer, Dennis Koehlinger, and Mike Wilson on the starting lineup. Wilson is the brother of last year's Cadet star, Ron Wilson.

Backing up these boys will be some eager but somewhat inexperienced lada. The boys pushing Coach Mader's starting five for positions are Steve Hartman, Rowley Roblfing, John Dickmeyer, Carl Dahling, Paul Heine, and Steve Hibler.

Next in line is North Side's Redskins. Though last year was a rebuilding year for Don Bruick, the head mentor will have an improved squad, but not a squad that will measure up to their state contenders of old.

More Depth

The Redskins have a little more deptb than they did last year. As far as starting assigaments go, it will most likely be big all-city end Mike Dafforn at center, with Allen Tew and Ron Latham at forward positions, and Pat Riley and Jim Lang at the guard slots.

Pressing North's starters will be Jerry Leeth, Jack Hallenback, Diek Voght, Larry Soucie, Tom Lindenburg, and Jim Sievers. North may surprise some people and do some upsetting, but inexperience might spell her fate.

Central Catbolic does not bave quite as big a squad as it had last year, but does have a squad that will get into someone's hair when City Series time rolls around.

After losing Karl Roesler and Jay Pelkington last spring, Coach Terry Coonan is building around Jay's brother, Bob. The big junior most likely will be surrounded by Bob Church and George Roth at forward slots, and Johnny Sorg and Tim Walsh at guard positions.

Top competitors for the starting positions are Millar, Kreigh, and the Cook brothers.

Archers No Pushover

Then there nre the state champs, the South Side Archers. South Side probably will not take any state championship this year, but they will not be taken as pushovers either.

Last year's state chmpionship squad has only two returness. Tom Bolyard and Nick Demetre are these two boys. A couple of big out-of-state boys, Barrett, and Roderick, will make tbe Archers a little more respected.

Bolyard and Demetre are the only two substantial starters on South's crew. Barrett, Roderick, Mike Simmons, Ted Lebrecht, Kenny Howe, Cary Gardner, and Jim Saylors make up the Archer squad.

Then last, yet first, are those mighty Tigers of Central.

Last year's number two squad in the state had speed, average height, depth, and experience. This year's squad has speed, a little more height, and depth. The only quality the Tigers lack is experience.

Tigers Could Be Top

Herb Banet, Tiger head coach, feels that with a couple of games under its belt tbis year's Tiger team will again be rated as ons of the top teams in the state.

Although losing seven lettermen, the Bengals will have six returning. These boys are Bill Boyd, Tharnell Hollins, "Big" Don Linton, T. C. Williams, Percy Moore, and Willie Rozier.

Backing up tbe letterholders will be a few members of last year's well-respected reserve team. Juniors Willie Curry, Chuck Stevens, Bob Tilker, Jim Keim, and Willie Hatch. Joe McCee is also a new addition to the Tiger club.

There is no definita starting five, but the way things look, the Bengals are going to be tough no matter who tbe starting lineup includes.

For the high schools of Fort Wayne this is a rebuilding year. But that doesn't mean that it's not going to be a successful year. It might be very interesting for tbs fans of tbis area to watcb the local teams "rebuild."

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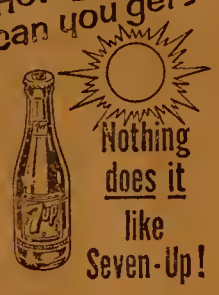

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GALS AND SPORTS

Square and tap dancing is over and many girls have received 200 more points to add on to their sweater points.

The CAA girls want to thank Virginia Landess for taking the time and trouble to come out and teach them tbe tap dance they had to pass. It was a dance that had many steps, and it took a great deal of explaining.

There is still one more chance left this semester to earn more points. The next activity ia kinball and after that is basketball.

The girls enjoy playing kinball, but it is a rough and exciting game.

There are a great many things that must be learned before you can play a successful game of kinball. It is mostly a game to be played with the feet. Hands are used only to pass the ball. You cannot pick up tbe ball. There are also a lot of skills that you must be able to master in order to keep control of the ball. It is certain that if you will come out, you will learn a lot and have a lot of fun.

Christmas Basket Time Here Again

Collection To Begin December 5; Food, Clothing, Toys Wanted

The Christmas Program thls year will climax with the collection of food, clothes, and other articles for 30 needy families.

The Student Council is in charge of the annual program which will be December 19 in the boys' gym.

"We want to try and do as mucb as we can for those who are less fortunate than we. We want to share our plenty with those who are less fortunate, stated Ed Shepherd, Student Council president.

December 5 will begin the eampaign in wbicb clothes, canned food, and money will be received in the homerooms. Any money received will go for a gift certificate for meat.

The title of the program ls not yet kaown.

Mr. William Wetzel will direct the choir in a few songs as entertainment. This program will be kept on the serious side.

The committees and their chairmen are basket, Bill Watson; program, Beckie Williamson and Ed Sbepherd; decoration, Jackie Nicolosi, with the help of the Art Club.

Mrs. Bergendahl of the Christmas Bureau was contacted for information on families wbo are in need of help.

Tangent—A man just back from the beach.

Locomotive—Crazy reason.

Sanctimony—Words uttered by Captain Kill when asked what he did witb the loot; "Sank de money."

Defeat—Walking appendages.

* * *

Farmer: "What are you doing in my apple tree?"

Boy: "I'm just obeying your sign that says 'Keep off the grass'."

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FBLA, FTA To Present Dance Dec. 12

FBLA and FTA are giving a dance December 12 after Central's game witb North Side. The theme of the dance is "The Snowball Bounce." The time will be from 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

The FBLA and FTA are having this dance so they may attend the State Convention and buy a new record player for their use.

Chairmen in charge of the decorations committee are Rose Kamm and Joyce Miller; publicity, Ann Beers and Pia Raudsep. Dianne Sparks is in charge of records. Bob Tilker and Diane Linker are the cbairmen of the refreshment committee; Pat Springer and Belva Bender are in charge of cloak room.

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Wood, Machine Classes Build Planters For Office

Has anyone seen three large rectangular boxes in the office and wondered what they were? These boxes, called planters, were made by Mr. Bertram Welbaum's cabinet class. The money was given to the class to make the planters by the treasury of tba senior class that graduated last year. The senior class wanted the money used to improve Central's office, and this spirited the move to make them. The cabinet class made the boxes from redwood and gave it a natural finish, which will let the color and grain show through. The tapered metal legs and accessories were made by Mr. Basil Shackelford's machine shop class and were assembled in Mr. Welbaum's class. The design for tbe planters was contributed by Mr. Paul Spuller, principal. The planter boxes will be put outside the office.

First Colfer: "The traps on this course are very annoying."

Second Golfer (trying to putt): "Yes, will you please close yours?"

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Doodlebugs, Lettermen Frost Hands For Caldron

Cold hands and frozen ears were just two of the handicaps that the Doodlebugs and Lettermen's Club had to go through during their car wash Saturday, Nov. 22. The boys who helped were Roger Ember, Dick Bates, Fern Williams, Joe Adams Terry Henline, Bill Thomas, Dave Stewart, Bob Bryan, Bill Deck, Wayne Lockwood, Henry King, Jim Snyder, Russ Sellers, and Ed Shephard.

Bill Thomas, president of the Lettermen's Club, said, "We had a steady stream of cars all day. If we would have had more room and more guys to work, we could have done possibly 100 cars." Since there wasn't much room approximately $60 was taken in between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Heritage Thanks Given; Hailed 'Best In Years'

"Truly this Thanksgiving program was one of the tops of all time. Words are inadequate to express my deep appreciation to everyone who worked to make this program an impressive success," stated Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, about the Thanksgiving program, "Youth Cives Thanks for Its Heritage," presented at Central on Wednesday, November 26.

The program was centered around seven people who represented the church, Rev. Mr. Richard C. Massel, assistant pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and Stan Durnell, senior; nation, Mr. Frank Celarek, a local lawyer, and Richard Kamm, junior; school, Mr. J. Leonard Davis, English department head, and Bob Bailey, sophomore; and home, Mrs. W. R. Gaskill and Judy Slagle, freshman. Metrice Beachem, senior, was the narrator.

The Choir sang soft background music during the program.

Some of the songs were: "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," "We Gather Together," and "Thanks Be to God." The Choir entered the boys' gym with the processional hymn, "Come Ye Thanksful People Come," and left singing the recessional, "God of Our Fathers."

Miss Vera Baumgartner, English and Latin teacher, was head of the program, and she also played the organ during the program.

Hall's Drive-Ins

Bengal Stringmen Invade Suburban Elmhurst Trojans

Coach Petrick Will Introduce Experienced Squad To Tigers

The Trojans from Elmburst will furnish the first bit of local opposition for Herb Banet's high-flying Tigers when the two clubs collide tomorrow night on the hardwood of Elmhurst.

Coach John Petrick of Elmhurst brings an experienced ball club to face the Tigers. After two games Petrick's squad sports a 1-1 record, having beaten Decatur, 57-47, and then losing to a veteran Lafayette Central team by a narrow one-point margin, 56-55. The Trojans also are an experienced team, having eight lettermen returning. Elmhurst is shorter this year than in most previous years, with only Don Waldrop at 6-1 topping the two-yard mark in the starting lineup. Jim Parr is the leading scorer although Waldrop and 5-9½ guard Don McLean ara pressing him for this honor.

Tigers Sport 2-1 Record

This will be the Tigers' fourth game, having lost the season's opener at Anderson, 69-59; they then, on the very next night dropped a South Bend Central team, rated by many as championship material, 63-57. The second victory was achieved in an overwhelming fashion in the Bengals' first home game as they rolled over Richmond, 91-53.

Here are the probable starting lineups for tomorrow night's contest.

Elmhurst

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
Jim Parr	F	5-11½	150
Don Allison	C	6-1	155
Jack Griffith ...	F	6-0	170
Don McLean	C	5-9½	140
Mike Scott	C	5-11½	162

Central

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
Tbarnell Hollins .	F	5-11	195
Don Linton	C	6-5	200
Bill Boyd	F	6-0	165
T. C. Williams ..	G	5-10	160
Willie Rozier ...	G	6-0	165

Bench Notes

By Barry Jenkins

Central's Banetmen can be patted on the back so far this season. Central's first game was a loss, but we made up for lost time by defeating South Bend Central and downing Richmond.

Coach Herb Banet stated, "The first and second games were played the same." A question could now arise: then why did we lose the firat game and not the second? It could be answered easily by saying that Anderson has a better team than South Bend, but Coach Banet brings up a more logical explsnation.

"We probably fought harder the first game even though our shots wouldn't fall. The full court press was used in both games but it proved to be more tiresome in the first game since Anderson's floor is 84 feet by 50 feet, and South Bend's home court is 74 feet by 50 feet. This most likely accounts for the difference," stated Coach Banet.

Concerning Central's latest victory Coach Banet reported, "The boys shot well." The Tigers got off to a slow start, but once rolling they chalked up a score of 91 points as compared to Richmond's 53.

Bill Boyd was sinking so many baskets towards the third and fourth periods that when one hit the rim, bounced around, and then fell in, Mr. "Snitz" Snider leaned over and said to Mr. Banet, "Better get him out of there; he's getting a little off aim."

Coach Boh Armstrong stated after his reserve men lost their first game and won their second, "The fellows learned a lot from their mistakes, and they are finding out it takes five men to play a game, not one. I think that the crowd bothered them a little, and both opposing teams used a 3-2 offense, on which we need a lot of practice.

"Our last game proved that the boys were out there fighting. They realized that going into the fourth quarter when tbey were behind by 12 points, and then came back fighting to win by four points."

While talking to "Army," Willie Curry, one of the varsity members, came strolling by. After talking over the previous game with South Bend, Armstrong ironically said to Willie, "That two points you made on a fast break came easily, didn't it, Willie?"

"What two points do you mean?" piped back Curry.

"The two wben you were lagging on defense, and our boys just happened to steal the ball and mistakingly threw it down to our end of the court. But never fear, for thare you were!"

Laughingly Willie turned and said, "Ah, Mr. Armstrong, you know I had that planned!"

Central's Upset Of South Bend Heralded By All

The Tigers, paced by junior Willie Curry, collected their first victory of the still infant roundball season Saturday, November 22, when they outgunned the highly-touted South Bend Central Bears, 63-57.

The Blue, after falling prey to a small fast Anderson squad the night before, came on strong in the third period to beat the hometown Bruins before a disappointed crowd who hoped to see the Bears win their opening game of the season. The play, though ragged at times, was fast and exciting with a limited amount of fouling.

Tbe first half was played on even terms with neither team obtaining a commanding lead. The Tigers, rather than trying to crack South Bend's tall forward wall, dumped in mose of their first period tallies from 15 or 20 feet out, while South Bend, with their good fast break, tore through tbe Tiger press repeatedly for easy layups. The quarter ended in a 16-16 deadlock.

The second quarter was much of the same thing in that neither of the squads gained much of a lead. Bill Boyd hit a long one-hander to send the Bengals to the dressing room even up with the Bruins, 30-30.

Tigers Outscore Bruins

The Tigers started off the third period by scoring 10 straight points to snap the deadlock. Willie Curry, who was high scorer for the night with 20 points, scored time after time on the fabled Sylvester Coalmon to lead the Blue barrage. The confused South Bender's missed shot after shot and made numerous errors. Finally with four minutes to go in the third period they shifted into an all court press which enabled the Tigers to get inside for the easier close shots. The third period came to a close with the Bears scoring only nine points, while the Blue racked up no less than 21 tallies, to lead 51-39. Tbe Bruins made an effort to come back in the final period but found tbe 12-point deficit too much.

Curry led the Tigers in scoring, hitting nine for 13 from tbe field, and two for four from the 15-foot stripe, for 20 points, while Boyd and Roziar hit 14 and 13 respectively.

Phy-Chem Club To Stage Show

On Monday, November 24, at their meeting the memhers of the Phy-Chem Club decided that it would be appropriate to put on a show of chemical and physical wonders for their parents.

The show is scheduled for December 16 in Room 209 under the adviership of Mr. Richard Horstmeyer.

Some of the many scientific machines featured will be a stethoscope machine, and an oscillating machine.

"Tbe parents are certain to be mystified and dazzled," stated Stan Durnell, president.

Eleven members were present at the meeting.

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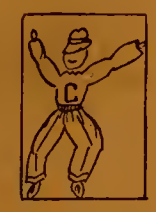
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
GO TO CHURCH	**1** **Ross Radio Sales & Service** 236 West Main A-2433	**2** **Dur-Enamel Paints** 1015 Taylor E-3011 Interior and Exterior Paints	**3** Trousers: An uncommon noun, singular at top and plural at the bottom.	**4** **Clark's Home Store** Variety of Fresh Meats and Vegetables 1223 East Wayne H-0820	**5** Pep Session Candy Cane Ball (Senior Formal Spotlight Major-Minor Staff Meeting (3:30)	**6** "Say you love me. Say it! Say it! For heaven's sake, say it!" "It." * * * Jerry: "I couldn't learn to spell." Jack: "Why not?" Jerry: "My teacher was always changing the words." * * * Two fleas standing on a corner in the rain, "Shall we walk—or take a dog?" Basketball—Elmhurst (there)
7 Help others to climb and tbus a climber be. * * * Try praising your wife even tbough it migbt frighten her at first.	**8** **Wingett Oil Co.** SHELL FUEL OILS 2601 Miller Road Call H-6293	**9** Mrs. Bergeson: Robert Burns wrote "To a Field Mouse." Danny Palmer: I'll bet be didn't get an answer. Faculty Tea (3:30 p.m.) Booster Club Press Club (7:30, 1416 Stophlet St.) Formal Initiation	**10** Studebaker - Packard Mercedes - Benz MIG - Austin Morris **Cloverleaf Motors Inc.** 3625 E. Washington Hwy 30 East, Just West of Cloverleaf A-5225 * * * Cap & Gown Measurements	**11** COMPLETE **Printing Service** Letterpress • Offset • Lithograph Wedding Invitations (48-hour service) 3010 New Haven Ave. A-7205 Friendship Club Music Dept. Concert (p.m.)	**12** Man leaving pet shop with new puppy: "C'mon, little feller. You're going to change someone's mind about wall-to-wall carpeting." Pep Session Basketball—North Side (Here) FTA & FBLA Dance Spotlight Major-Minor Staff Meeting (3:30)	**13** **H & H Motors Service** Keith and Harley RIDENOUR Washington & Webster Streets E-8803 Modern Music Masters
14 We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give. * * * Always put off 'til tomorrow what you shouldn't do at all. * * * You can't cbange the past, but luckily you don't have to repest it.	**15** **Chalfant-Perry Funeral Home** 2423 Fairfield H-2334 Booster Club Banquet Art Club (3:30, Room 3)	**16** Basketball — Central Catholic (There) Tigerettes Meeting Phy Chem (3:30)	**17** "May I print a kiss upon your lips?" be asked. I gave my sweet permission. So we went to press, and I ratber guess, We printed a whole edition. * * * Three may keep a secret, if two of them are dead. Christmas Play "Our Miss Brooks and The Christmas Carol" GAA	**18** Spanish Club Biology Club (244) FBLA (7:30)	**19** "Hey! Sit down in front!" "Quit yer kidding. I don't bend that way." Pep Session Basketball—Marion (Here) Last Day of School Before Christmas Vacation NFL (3:30) Spotlight Major Staff Meeting (3:30)	**20** **NIAGARA** *Cyclo Massage* • Relieves Fatigue • Loosens Stiff Muscles ——2115 South Calhoun H-3197 Publications Party
21 I just remembered—2 more days in which to shop early!	**22** "All this back aeat talk is bunk. I've driven a car for 10 years and I've never had a word from bebind." "What sort of car?" "A hearse." * * * A wife ia a woman who sticks with her husband througb all the trouble he wouldn't have if he hadn't married her. Christmas Vacation	**23** **BLAISING Insurance Agcy** 2120 South Calhoun Phone K-5634 And you'll be in the wrong too, if you don't have good protection.	**24** Christmas Eve	**25** The Merriest To You! Christmas Day	**26** **Elmhurst Lumber Co.** Hayden Road Near Engle Road S-3156 "From the tree to the key"	**27**  Vincennes Tournament
28 Don't send your folks to church; take them!	**29** **Globe Glass Service** MOBILE SERVICE On The Spot Installations 1220 Webster A-7364	**30** ***Rent A Typewriter*** Electric—Portable—Standard PARKERSON Fast Delivery Free Parking in Lot Back of Store 1130 South Calhoun (Opposite Cathedral) A-9116	**31** A bachelor is always right because he is never 'miss'-taken. * * * A woman's chief asset is a man's imagination. * * * "Does she know much about cars?" "Naw, she thinks you cool the motor by stripping the gears." New Year's Eve! Play safely—and be around next year!	***MURAL STONE*** Finest Precast & Aluminum Siding 1418 South Calhoun E-4487	 Only 357 more days until Christmas!	**City Carriage** "Fort Wayne's Oldest Body and Fender Shop" (Established 1872) 709 E. Washington Blvd. A-0155

Merry Christmas To All

THE SPOTLIGHT

Happy New Year

ESTABLISHED 1919 "THE REVEALING LIGHT OF THE CENTRALITE" PRICE TEN CENTS

Vol. XL—No. 13 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, December 19, 1958

Christmas Spirit Should Include Unselfishness

(Editor's note: This is the Spotlight's annual fictional presentation offered to our readers in the special Christmas issue.)

By Jim Hullinger

"Christmas, Christmas, Christmas!" Pat Jenison's voice was soft as she spoke.

She had just finished addressing the last card and she leaned back happily in her chair. As usual, she was a little late, but for once she was completely relaxed about it. No nerve ends dragging, no nagging at Phil, no fussing at the twins.

This year she would wear her new green woolen dress. There would be a leisurely breakfast, the tree and gifts, and then dinner for just the four of them. For the first time in years when she accompanied Phil and the twins to church she would be able to really concentrate on the Christmas sermon.

This was one year when everything was nicely planned, organized, and completely under control!

Then as an added touch, the day after Christmas, Dora would be doing the house cleaning. Dora, so neat and wispy, whose calm efficiency was the answer to the $8 entry in the budget book every other week.

Suddenly there was a shriek from outside.

The back door burst open and Kathy, her grimy face streaked with tears, flung her arms around her mother's waist and buried her face on the skirt of Pat's dress.

"Keith hit me with a screw driver!" she wailed.

Keith's face, also grimy, appeared at the doorway. "Aw, she's not hurt much! And I didn't hit her as hard as I could've!"

Kathy stopped crying long enough to glare at her brother. "He was going to take the roof off my doll house!"

"I was not. I was going to 'borrow' it for a spaceport! She broke my rocket ship so I bit her!"

Pat discovered a small, telltale, pink mark on Kathy's head, but no apparent damage. She did, however, lecture Keith on the danger of hitting people with screw drivers. A kiss for both of them—and a cardboard carton for the spaceport—brought about an uneasy and reluctant truce. Keith and Kathy went outside again.

Pat gazed at her now-thoroughly soiled dress and found herself smugly satisfied with her own patience. No need to get upset about little things this year. She could almost feel those irritating nerve ends folding in neatly like the tentacles of a sea-plant.

She began to hum, "God rest ye merry gentlemen, let nothing you dismay . . ."

Then, somewhat more soberly, she mused, "It's not just selfishness, either, although I do deserve a Christmas of my own! I'm going to prove something this year. I'm going to prove that it's not necessary to knock yourself out in a frenzied celebration. This was going to be a model Christmas. Peace, calm, love, and good will . . ."

The hum of a car broke into her thoughts and she hurried into the kitchen to see Phil coming up the driveway. It must be five o'clock already.

They had finished the stew and Pat was just serving up the tapioca when Phil said in a voice that made his wife suddently alert, "Pat, I was wondering . . .?"

"Yes," Pat was wary. That had been what she called his "Brilliant-Idea Tone."

"You know that Bill Jacobs in the loan department? He's a real nice guy."

Pat said nothing. Her suspicions were confirmed.

"The family has been here only a few weeks," Phil continued. "They can't know very many people, and I was wondering, with Christmas coming and all, if it wouldn't be a good idea to invite them . . ."

"Oh, Phil!" So that was it. "I thought we had decided to have a quiet home dinner—just ourselves!"

"Yeah, I know, Honey; but this is the time of year for Christmas spirit."

"Christmas spirit; Christmas, Christmas!" Pat whispered the words softly, only this time in a tone of exasperation.

It was all right for Phil to talk about Christmas spirit. He was at the office all day where Christmas spirit meant an end-of-the-year bonus and maybe an office party with the janitor hanking a few red and green decorations. But who did the cooking, the extra cleaning, the shopping, and the hundred and one other things that popped up around Christmas time? Here she had her plans all tidied away, and Phil descends with this bright idea. Pat's nerves popped out of their hiding places and she exploded.

"Christmas spirit —" She glanced at the twins, who, as usual, were listening with ears, eyes, and mouths wide open. She graaped at self-control and changed to a more pleading tone.

"Phil, last year we had Christmas spirit, remember? I arranged a dinner for 10, and then you brought home three sailors you had never met before! We had plenty of Christmas spirit!"

"I know, Pat. The dinner was delicious and everyone had a 'bang-up' time."

Pat remembered how she had felt for a week after, but she didn't say anything.

"Mommy," exclaimed Kathy, "Susie Jones says they're going to have 16 people for Christmas dinner."

Pat felt trapped. It was their Christmas, too; and Pat loved her family, but only if she could make them understand.

"Look here, Kathy," she answered, "we've had a party every Christmas since I can remember. How about just once giving Mother a break and having it nice and quiet? We can enjoy one another, and still have loads of fun—family fun, by ourselves."

"But, Mommy, we can be ourselves every day, but Christmas won't come for another whole year!" This time it was Keith who had joined the chorus.

"Well, I—"

"Please, Mommy." The twins spoke together.

"Well, maybe," she replied. "If this Jacobs family hasn't any plans so far, another day won't hurt. I'll make up my mind tomorrow. The plum pudding's too small, but I could whip up a mince pie without too much trouble. Of course it means a little present for each of them, too—"

The three watching faces brightened knowingly.

"How many are there in this Jacobs family?" Pat asked.

Phil hesitated and there was a period of silence as he reached for the pitcher of cream. He stirred his coffee before he spoke. "I haven't exactly counted them up. You see, they've just had a new baby and that's why I thought it would be nice for Mrs. Jacobs if—"

"A wee baby?" Kathy's eyes lighted up like a decorated window. She had asked for a baby doll for Christmas.

That does it, Pat thought.

"Well, we're going to have a big turkey, anyway." Pat's mind was planning ahead, but something bothered her about Phil, an accountant who "hadn't exactly counted them up."

"How many?" she asked him suddenly.

"Well . . . uh . . . five and the parents."

"Phillip Jenison! Do you realize what you're saying? Seven more people to dinner?"

"Oh, no, Pat." Phil winked at the twins. "The baby doesn't like turkey."

Pat bit her lip and Phil realized his joke had made a poor impression.

"Now, Pat," his voice was soft, "If you really don't want them—"

"So I don't want them!" Pat exclaimed, "and then my family thinks me a Scrooge or an ogre to the poor, under-privileged kids! She added gently, "I'm sorry. I don't want to be selfish or mean, but you see I had everything planned and—look here, you kids go upstairs and get your baths. Phil, you can get the tree ornaments and I'll think about the situation while I do the dishes."

That evening Pat didn't get to bed until long after Phil was asleep, so the day ended without further discussion of the guest list.

The next afternoon, while Pat had the twins in the toy department for the annual Santa visit, she did stock up with a number of toys, and a rattle, just in case.

She told herself it was always convenient to have a few gifts on hand anyway.

"That's the whole trouble, though," she muttered as she dug into her purse. "That money was part of the milk bill. Christmas!" She sighed. "Phil had better bring home a nice fat bonus this year!"

Pat decided she would make up her mind on the way home. She would have time to think on the bus.

But the crowds, the excitement of the children, and her end-of-the-day weariness all joined forces to drive the final decision from her mind. Absently she watched the crowds as her plans sea-sawed back and forth.

A worn young women with three pale children sat across from her on the bus and Pat decided she "would" invite the Jacobs family. A chic young woman with a little girl in a white bunny coat entered and Pat decided "against" the extra work. Her decision changed block by block.

Yuletide Greetings

Finally as they went up the walk to the house, her mind seemed to break through the fog, and she saw clearly. She understood what she had been groping for in the past 24 hours.

There stood their house, white with green shutters, a symbol of their marriage and their family life; the fir tree in the front yard, awaiting the lights that would crown it for the next week or two; the frilly curtains that she had made on the machine that wasn't quite yet paid for; and the pair of roller skates left at the side of the steps. This then, all this, was the meaning of their life. A family unit—and a family unit it would remain during the Christmas season—unclattered by the commercial bustle and social hustle of outside pressures.

She thought of the first Christmas, of Mary, Joseph, and the Baby. Surely they had never intended Christmas to degenerate in an orgy of selling, eating, and hagged nerves!

She would phone Phil as soon as she got inside. He might not understand, but he would accept both her decision and her right to give it. Yes, it would be their Christmas—theirs alone.

A black cat ran from under the fir tree to the cyprus by the fence.

"Look!" Keith grabbed her arm. "There's that cat again, Mommy. He's come back for more milk."

"Can we give him something to eat this time, Mommy" Kathy grabbed the other arm. "I'm sure he hasn't got a home and he looks so scared. Can we, Mommy?"

Pat shook her head, "That cat isn't a 'he.' That's a mother cat and I'd say she was going to have kittens any day now. I don't know where she belongs but we don't want the kittens here!"

"Oooooh!" There was a few seconds pause as both children eyed the cat in bewilderment.

"But she can't have them out in the cold, Mommy!" Keith was ready to fight for justice if necessary.

Kathy, as usual, had a plan. "Let's make a bed in the basement. It'll be out of Mommy's way and near the furnace where it's warm."

Pat unlocked the door and was about to bring up the problem presented by a litter of kittens when the sound of footsteps on the walk distracted her.

She turned to see Dora Rogers, who cleaned for her once every two weeks. Dora's usually pleasant face showed obvious anxiety.

"Oh, Mrs. Jenison! I'm so glad I found you in! I was going to leave a note in the letter box."

Pat opened the door and they went inside.

Dora continued, "I do hope it won't be too upsetting with Christmas and all, but I can't work for you on the twenty-sixth.

Mother's worse, Mrs. Jenison, and I've got to take the night train up to Lonsdale."

Pat recalled that Dora was a widow and that her mother was in a state hospital, 75 miles away. It seemed that the old lady had just had a light stroke and that Dora and the children were going to see her that evening. At the thought of children, Pat recalled the three, shy, well-scrubbed youngsters she had once seen in town with their mother.

"That's quite all right, Dora," she said. "I can manage very well. I'm not having company to dinner this year, anyway."

She noticed the tired lines in Dora's face. Let's have a cup of coffee," she suggested. "I could use one myself."

Pat busied herself with the coffee, but something kept bothering her. Something in the picture wasn't quite in focus. Suddenly she knew.

"What about your children, Dora?"

"Oh, they'll be all right, Mrs. Jenison. We'll get a room somewhere near the hospital. I can't stay more than a week at most. There's my work and the kids have to get back to school."

"But what about their Christmas—the tree and things that mean so much to children?" Pat had an uncomfortable picture of those two well-scrubbed youngsters spending Christmas in a not-too-clean rented room.

Dora's smile was both weary and confident.

"I've explained to them, Mrs. Jenison. They're only eight and 10, but I'm counting on them to understand. They'll be disappointed but I gave them a small sermon last night on love and unselfishness and the real, true spirit of Christmas."

Pat turned away quickly. Her hands were busy with the coffee-pot, but her mind raced ahead.

Love, unselfishness, the true spirit of Christmas? Had she taught these things to her children?

The twins' earnest voices drifted up from the basement and she remembered that she had even tried to smother their instinctive kindness toward a stray cat! Maybe the kittens would be a nuisance, but the children would learn a lesson of love fro mthem.

And what about Phil's Christmas spirit? Wasn't there unselfishness as well as a spirit of celebration behind his desire to invite the Jacobs family?

"Dora," she said suddenly, "won't you leave your children here with us? They can each sleep with one of the twins, and we'd just love to have them."

A shadow seemed to lift Dora's face.

"Oh, thank you, Mrs. Jenison! Thank you!" The words tumbled over one another. "They will be good, really they will! and Ellie can make the beds and help in the kitchen, really she can! I'll go right home and tell them. Oh, they'll be excited! Thank you ever so much, Mrs. Jenison! Bless you—bless all of you, and a happy Christmas!"

Dora was still talking as she let herself out the front door and went down the walk.

Pat reached for the phone.

She caught sight of Kathy with a saucer and a bottle of cream. She was about to call her back when she noticed that the "saucer" was Kathy's own favorite cereal bowl—the one no one ever used but her.

Keith's voice rose from the depths. "I think she likes her bed, but get your doll blanket, will you, Kathy? Please?"

Pat noted the "please" and smiled at the little boy who only yesterday had been all set to bang his sister's head with a screw driver.

Phil answered the phone himself.

"Burton and Derrick, Jenison speaking."

"Hello, Phil, this is Pat."

"Hi, Honey," Phil said cheerfully.

"Phil, please ask the Jacobs to be here by two o'clock on Christmas Day. And on the way home tonight, will you pick up the turkey? And you'd better get some cream and a can of salmon, too. Salmon, Phil, the cheapest brand they have. Oh, yes, and two extra quarts of milk. Got all that—turkey, salmon, cream, and milk? You see, we're going to have kittens and house guests for Christmas, too."

While Phil was trying to digest this information, Keith yelled again to Kathy, and Kathy called back she was looking for the blanket.

Phil's voice came over the wire, "Sounds like a ball game going on there! What's all the yelling about?"

Pat chuckled, and her heart felt curiously happy as she replied, "Can't explain now. I'm going to be busy. But don't worry about the noise, darling. That's just the arrival of some of the real kind of Christmas spirit!"

CHRISTMAS

A single star
On a single night
Has shone as hope for the world
For 1,959 years.
By the light of this same star,
With the hope that was born that night,
The Spotlight wishes you all
A most significant Christmas
And a prosperous New Year.

"Don't Die On Third" Urged To Be Motto Of Seniors

"Don't die on third" is a very common expression that is often taken for granted. "Don't die on third" is an expression which only too often comes true.

This year Central Seniors will probably hear this said many times. It can not be said enough. Too many seniors, after having worked very hard for twelve long years to get a diploma, give up without a fight. They run into a little trouble and then decide that the fight isn't worth it. One example might be not having enough money to get to college. This problem is not an easy one, but it can be solved.

More than one person has postponed his education for several long years to make enough money to support himself in college. Those who do their best, those who are never discouraged for very long, and those who are willing to fight hard, usually succeed.

Some seniors will go on to college, some will get jobs, and still others will go into the service.

After graduation, seniors take on many responsibilities that they have never encountered before. They have a responsibility to their employers, to their fellow men and to themselves.

Soon these graduates will be old enough to vote. This responsibility is probably one of the biggest they will assume.

Another responsibility that many graduates will probably face will be that of raising a family.

These many responsibilities must be faced and handled in their turn.

The thousands of graduates who will be turned loose on this earth sometime in June, are standing on the threshold of the 'Atomic Era', an age of specialization.

The first thing that must be specialized is the individual himself. This world needs mature, well-educated, and good thinking young adults.

These seniors have at their feet the fruits of the generations before them. Only these seniors can put them to good use. These are the seniors who must not "die on third."

Seniors To Take College Boards

Juniors and seniors still wishing to sign up for the college board tests on February 14 must do so by January 10.

These College Tests are put out hy the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey. To earn admission to the college of their choice, those students wishing to take the tests on March 14 must pay their $7 by February 7. The last chance to take the test is May 16. The deadline for signing up is April 11. Any junior or senior still wishing to take the College Board Test must see Mr. Ralph Virts, dean of boys.

Teachers To Contribute Christmas For Needy

All teachers who do not have a homeroom are contributing to a special Christmas basket for a needy family. Those coatributing are Miss Edda Adams, Mr. Herb Banet, Mr. Paul Bienz, Miss Mildred Brigham, Miss Meribah Ingham, Miss Gertrude Keep, Mr. Russell Rowe, Mr. Edward Schlecht, Mr. Elbert Stodden, Mr. Bruce Tone, Mrs. Dorothy Vallance;

Mr. William Watson, Mr. Harold Windmiller, Mr. Paul Spuller, principal; Miss Mildred Keuneke, secretary; Mrs. Betty Beerbower, secretary; Mrs. Winifred Ormerod, treasnrer; and Mrs. Mary Watson, attendance director.

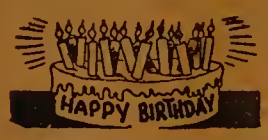
Decorations Brighten Up Office, Rooms

The Christmas spirit will not have left the halls of Central untouched or unknowing before the merry season is over next month. Holiday decorations were put up in the office last week. They are centered by a large tree covered with twinkling, rainbow-colored lights which stands in a snow-white cotton blanket. On ncarby shelves small figures and sparkling objects brightened the display truly in Christmns fashion.

Other classes did their part by beautifying their homerooms. One geometry class put gayly colored objects up on bulletin boards that represent things normally seen at Christmas time. For instance there is a triangle for a Christmas tree. Another class has old Saint Nicholas himself encircled in a large wreath on the blackboard. He is brightly colored from his rosy-red cheeks to a huge blue bow at the bottom of the wreath. Every Centralite should try to lmprove the school's appearance through accepted decorations that can be (with the teacher's approval) hung on their bulletin boards or in the halls.

Central will really take pride in the annual Christmas basket program on December 19. These Christmas baskets will be displayed and at the close of the program rushed to the family picked to receive the cheer that the contents of the baskets will give.

After all, Christmas comes but once a year!



Happy Birthday to all Centralites having birthdays from December 12 to December 19.

December 12—Glenn Beck, Charles Goodwin, Claudia McKinney, Sandra Rhoades.

December 13 — Laurence Howell, Mickey Kamphues, Daniel Ludwig, Ernestine Thompson, Rozann Vaserliurg.

December 14—Norma Dawson, Aljean Rodgers, John Thomas, William Thomas, Nancy Whited.

December 15—T. C. Beachem, Larry Decker, Connie McCutcheon, Lee Roy Turner.

December 17—Sharon Evans, Henry King, Steve Sides.

December 18—Susan Burke, Pearlie Dodds.

December 19—Rose Bourers, David Thompson.

Many Central Students Corresponding With Pen-Pals Of Different Countries

Over 35 students here at Central have taken advantage of corresponding with "pen pals" in foreign countries and in the States through the corresponding systems offered by the "Student Letter Exchange," of Waseca, Minn., with the assistance of Mr. J. T. McCory, a new teacher bere at Central this year.

Earlier this semester Mr. McCory posted on the bulletin hoard in Room 206, a list of countries and states from which students could obtaia "Pen Pals."

Besides a choice of any state, students were also offered correspondence in Argentina, Brazil, British Guinea, Ganada, Chile, Ecuador, Honduras, Mexico, New Foundland, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Puerto Rico, Venezuela, West Indies, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Holland, Norway, Scotland, Sweden, South Africa, African West Coast, Japan, Ceylon, Philippine Islands, Australia, New Zealand, and the Virgin Islands.

Students Corresponding

Students corresponding with pen pals include Penny Chudek, Charles Evans, John Harter, Jack Adams, Donna Kowalczyk, and Rita Lee. They are writing to England.

Charles Ranney, Gloria Stovall, Bob Bailey, Carolina Chudek, and Jerry Wagstaff are writing to Germany.

Jim Hullinger has a pen pal in Cuba and Jim Benson has pen pals in Mexico and Denmark. Donna Howard also has a pen pnl in Cuba and Lee Mowan has n correspondence in North Wales.

French Pen Pals

Ann Perkins, Kay O'Brien, Susie Simpson, and Sandy Sommers are writing to pen pals in France.

Donna Smith, Lee Braster, and Alice Stewart have pen pals in British West Indies.

Donna Akers and Marilyn Meyers are writing to Japan.

Bob Bailey ls writing to California and Susie Simpson has a correspondence in Australia.

Danny Carmona is writing to Mexico; Alice Stewart is writing to a friend in British West Indies; Jerry Wagstaff has a correspondent in Ecuador; Lee Braster is writing to a pen pal in Canada; and Shelia Calland has a correspondent in the Philippine Islands.

Get Experience

Mr. McCory remarked, "Students at Central have an excellent privilege in writing to pen pals in different states aad countries. Many of our ambassadors have gotten some of their best experience by corresponding with pen pals."

Any student who wishes to sign up for a pen pal cithcr in the United States or a foreign country should sign up in Room 206 before January 16.

Students abroad all correspond ln English. The charge is 10 cents for a U.S. name and 25 cents for a foreign name. Students corresponding with pen pals should write in good clear penmanship and be sure to have their address on both the letter and the envelope.

The first letter should be long and friendly and should tell some personal detail. The pen pals should be told about the writer's school, town, sports, family, life, and hobbies. Studeats abroad all study about the United States, but they do not know about our personal habits; so the writer should give them much detail, and, if possible, send a photo or snapshot.

Postage to U.S. possessions, Ganada, and Mexico, is four cents, and to Central and South America, the postage is eight cents.

Selection of several names provides different viewpoints and a broader insight into foreign thinking.

Fort Wayne School Press Organized By Times Chief

The Fort Wayne Community School System Printing Press. Does that sound like an impressive title? It is. The School Press is a printing shop which was organized in 1927 to publish the community schools' papers and other supplies.

Today, the printing press serves the three high schools; South Side, Central, and North; seven junior high schools, and the various offices of the public school system plus printing The Intercom.

It does not compete with local printing shops, although it employs union members, but is entirely under the public schools' control.

Misa Harvey Director

Miss Rowena Harvey is the director of the School Press and is also its founder. She was adviser of both North and South's publications in 1927 when she asked the school supervisor for permission to start a community school press.

"I figured since one local press had just bought out two others, that it would he cheaper for the School City to have their own press," stated Miss Harvey.

Miss Harvey is nlso the supervisor of publications for the community schools and the adviser of South Side's Totem yearbook and its weekly paper, The Times.

The School Press was started by Miss Harvey with some old printing equipment that was used to teach Central pupils printing techniques, and from this beginning, she has built the press into the business it is today, with various basic printing equipment, two linotype machines, and three presses, including a rebuilt flat-bed English Kelly-3 press, which cost approximately $23,000 and prints about 3,000 impressions per hour.

Operated the year 'round, the press employs four union journeymen and an apprentice.

"The 'senior officer,' or the man who has been on the press the longest is Mr. Verne (Irish) Ireland, who has worked since the day the press started in August, 1928," stated Miss Harvey.

Harky Second

Second in seniority is Elmer (Harkey) Harkenrider, who has been with the press for about twenty-two years. He "works on the floor," or is the foreman of the press; he supervises all the layouts of advertising and stories for all publications and has the sometimes tedious job of checking every newspaper's advertising to make certain all advertising is included in the copy.

Other journeymen are Gerald Romary, who has been at the press three years and Frank Reed, who haa been there for one year.

The press apprentice is Maurice Forkert, who is now in his last year of apprenticeship.

"The average union journeyman earns about $6,000 per year, and an apprentice gets one-half of this during his first of the six year training period plus 5 per cent of this in the next five years," said Miss Harvey.

Price Not Too High

"The price we charge for publications is based upon approximately 60 per cent of what it costs us to operate the year-round," stated Miss Harvey. "We charge North Side and Central the same, but because of South Side's larger editions, they usually are higher."

If detention slips, report cards, and other items, such as hall passes and record cards seem like little items, consider how many would have to be printed for the entire school city, and that is the other half of the press's services to the school community besides publishing the school newspapers.

Many school presses in the United States have training courses in printing. However, Fort Wayne's system of hiring professional men could be considered unique.

The Fort Wayne Community School Press is also unique, becauso it not only serves one of the largest school newspapers in the world, but three of them.

Saint Winfred Created First Legendary Fir

Christmas! What enchanting customs survive in the celebration of this gay holiday! Pretty legends associate the tree, garlands of greenery, Santa Claus, and stockings bursting with gifts, with the birth of Christ.

The tree is a thing of wonder at Christmas time; sparkling beautifully with lights, shiny colored ornaments, and winding streaks of silver and gold. The first Christmas tree is associated with St. Winfred and his conversion of the Druids to Christianity. He hewed down a great oak—object of their pagan worship. Then, pointing to a little fir, he told them that it was the holy tree of the Christ Child. Wreaths were used by the Romans in the Saturnalia and Kalends festivals. In old England sweet rosemary hung beside garlands of holly and ivy.

Santa Claus of the chimney escapades and roof-top flights originated with St. Nicholas, Bishop of Myra. One night he put money into the stockings of the daughters of a poor nobleman and began the tradition of the stocking. St. Francis brought the re-enacting of the Nativity scene into the Christmas celebration. The yule log, the jester, the boar's head, and wassail bowl originated witb the Danes and pagan Saxons . . . and were part of the merry making in the great balls of medieval Europe.

Christmas, originally Cristes masse, "the masa of church festival of Christ," is the Englisb name for the season in which the birth of Christ is commemorated. It is apparent, however, that a festival was celebrated at this season long before it was held sacred as the birthday of Jesus of Nazareth. The Saturnalia of the Romans nnd the winter featival of the heathen Britains were both celebrated about December 25.

Razor's Edge . . . . . by Sharp & Cutting

Howdy, there, all of you eager Edge lovers! Time for another round-up of your favorite tales (?), sayings (?), and happenings(!)

—o—

Here's a run-down of some sweet non-steadies:
Something lovely: Dave Perez and Judy Reinking (S.S.).
Something Strong: Karen Beckman and Dick Graft.
Something Brief: Sharon Lowe and Dave Williams.
Something Long: Rosalie Sieders and Steve Waikel.

—o—

The Christmas Play is sure going to be long remembered. Swell sbow, wasn't it? Did you go?

—o—

Maggie Imbody was on a sick leave from school at the beginning of the school year since she had to have an apendectomy. (Now, you have to swallow that twice!) She's been back to school for about three or four weeks now. Glad to have you back, Mag!

—o—

Some people remind Sharp and me of some of the following comic strip characters; Joe Palooka, Doug Deal; Nancy, Becky Williamson; Li'l Abner, Jerry Hey; Iodine, Jill Jennings; Archie, Art Dolin; Long Sam, Nancy Tilker; Daisy Mae, Bonnie Walker; Dagwood, Jim Keim; David Crane, Jerry Gaskill; Angel, Wanda Trubey; Dennis, Larry Grabler.

—o—

Song Miss of the Week:
"My Heart Sings But My Liver Has No Talent"

—o—

Speech students only:
Get np
Speak up
Shut up
Sit down
Thank You Speech Department!

—o—

Mrs. Vallance was half way home from school for her fifth period lunch hour when she suddenly realized that it was only the fourth period. Guess she was in a hurry to leave school.

—o—

What if—
Ann Beers couldn't act?
The cafeteria was quiet?
Judy Combes failed a test?
The junior girls didn't gossip?
Jan Slaughter passed a bookkeeping test?
Everyone studied?
Willie Gray read a book?

Snowballs To—
The cause of Lee Juday'a moving to California. (Miss ya, Lee.)
Talkers in study hall.
Gossipers.
Men with top hats.
Windows.
The weather lately.

—o—

Mistletoe To—
Roger Ember and Cheri, although they don't need it.
The Booster Banquet.
Those wonderful cooks in the cafeteria.
Santa Glaus.
Christmas vacation.
All those neat, neat steadies. (Must be nice.)

—o—

The seniors snre have a class and adviaers to be proad of. The prom was another success just aa their Junior Prom was. Everyone that went really enjoyed themselves. Most of the dates ate pizza afterwards, plus three orders of spaghetti snd meatballs.

—o—

This Week's Pet Peeve: Frost bites that seemed to have been the reason for all the absentees.

—o—

Early to bed
Early to rise
And your girl goes out
With the other guys.

—o—

Have you heard the latest song hy Linda Repine? If you baven't you should! It's called "I Want Larry Tombaugh for Ghristmas." Sounds real cute, tool If you give her some bird seed, she'll sing it real nice. Why not ask her?

—o—

Carolyn Lange's tune isn't "Babbles, Banglea and Beads," but it is "I've Got a Ring Around My Neck." Isn't that right, Bob Tilker?

—o—

Did you know that:
The seniors took the Iowa Test?
There's going to be a Junior Prom in May?
There are 25 doors along one wall in the cafeteria?
We need contributions?
Belva Bender had a dream about a mouse? (What about Dale, Bel?)

—o—

Study Hall:
There was a little girl,
She passed a little smile
To the little boy
Across the aisle.

If you want to find out your personality, just take your initials and correspond them to the columns. The first name is for the first column. The middle name for the middle column, and the last name for the last column.

Ambitious	Angry	Angel
Beautiful	Bouncy	Baby
Gareful	Catty	Cutey
Darling	Dumb	Delinquent
Eager	Excellent	Egghead
Fine	Frank	Fool
Gorgeous	Gay	Goon
Honest	Homely	Hobo
Irritating	Ickey	Irk
Jolly	Jerky	Joker
Kind	Krazy	Kid
Lovely	Lanky	Lover
Mighty	Morbid	Midget
Nice	Noble	Nut
Ornery	Orderly	Oaf
Pretty	Popular	Pest
Quiet	Quaint	Quitter
Real	Rough	Rascal
Sweet	Snobbish	Sweetheart
True	Tough	Tattletale
Ugly	Useless	Unbeliever
Villain	Violent	Vigorous
Wonderful	Windy	Wreck
Young	Yackey	Young'un
Zany	Zealous	Zeua

—o—

It seems that Georgianna Wright went to Mr. Dellinger'a class a period too aoon. She talked to him for 10 minutes and finally asked him where all the others were. Mr. Dellinger replied that he bad the sixth period free. Unfortunately, Georgianna was late for her sixth period class.

—o—

Never??????
Happy—Tony Bushman
Flirting—Kathy Wood
Chewing Gum—Paul Harris
Goofing Off—Clarence Mueller
Studying—Olga Litwinko
Late—John Bey
Alwaya Eating—Mary Ellen Wass
Clock Watching—Boh Greene
Busy—Marilyn Whited
Smiling—Carolyn Murbach
Talking—Mavis Goshorn
Singing—Mr. Tone
Giggling—Lee Juday
Hurrying—Vernon Noll
Helping Others—Joyce Quinn
Bashful—Helga Koger

—o—

Wanted:
Two eligible senior boys—(see Sharp and Cutting)
Tall boys in general
Spotlight writers
Season ticket holdera
A cheering block

Couples that were seen at the Senior Prom:
Ruth Tyndall-Bill Baldwin ('58)
Diane Sparks-Bob Romanowski
Sharon Frank-Jim Sowles ('58)
Pat Lee-Doug Bateman

—o—

Rosalie Seiders and Steve Cress have done it again! (Broken up, that is.) They say it's for good. Well, that's life.

—o—

Joke?

The coach pleaded with one of the teachers who had flunked his prize tackle to give the boy another chance. Finally, the professor agreed and did give the boy a special make-up exam.

The next day the coach again anxiously querried the professor.

"How did Jones do?"

"I'm sorry," said the professor. "It's hopeless. Look at this . . . seven times five equals 33."

"But gosh, teacher," said the coacb, "give him a break. He only missed it my one!"

—o—

Example of Central's cheering section:
Freshman: Rah, Rah! Go get 'em Tigers! Three cheers for Ole' Central High!
Sophomores: Good Luck team, good luck! Rah! Rah!
Juniors: Hurray!
Seniors: Ho hum.
(Tain't so, is it?)

—o—

Steady Couples:
Steve Hanic and Donna Teel
Roy Sterling (S.S.) and Karen Peterson

—o—

If you hear anything it's probably Betty Imbody's heart. It flips every time she sees Harry Carpenter. Hain't that so, Betty?

—o—

Looks like Central has some talent. Have you noticed how many people have signed up for the Vaudeville? They need more though, so let's get on the ball.

—o—

Song Titles:
Smoke Gets In Your Eyes—when you're having a test.
My Happiness—school bells.
It's Only Make Believe—that everyone will buy a season ticket.
To Know Him Is to Love Him—and I know them all.
Flat Tire—an old excuse.
Lonesome Town—Central after 3:30.

Classes Make Planters; Study Engine Models

The junior classes are in a bevy of activity going into the winter holiday season. For the past month, Mr. Welbaum's homeroom class has been making sleighs and rectangular boxes, called "planters", to sell during the holiday season. The profits will go to the Christmas basket program.

The Junior Council was also given over $58 from the Junior Play, "Annie Get Your Gun."

Has any freshman coming into Central for his first year tried to pinpoint the way the common gasoline engine works? Mr. Robert Armstrong has been in the midst of a dilemma trying to teach the budding freshmen, girls and boys alike, to understand the way this engine and many other machines help us in everyday life. The first period clasa brought to his room a full scale model of a four cylinder gasoline engine and used It to show the principles it employs. The engine was contributed to the science class by the auto shop headed by Mr. Ken Surber.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Math Club Sponsor Of 'Madhatter's Ball'

The Math Club, assisted by the faculty and club members will sponsor "Madhatter's Ball" January 9 in the cafeteria from 8:30-11:30. It will cost 50 cents.

Of vital assistance in preparing and having the dance are the various committees appointed to actually "assemble" the program. Committees appointed to aid in the planning and programming of the "Madhatter's Ball" are: publicity, Doug Hughes, chairman; Gay Lambert, Jerry Gaskill, Jim Snyder, Bill Thomas, Olga Litwinko, Gloria Stovall, and Betty Waltenburg; decoration, Carol Cloud, Olga Litwinko; Rochelle Tieman, Gloria Stovall, Betty Waltenburg, Carolyn France, and Mary Lou Moser.

Members Carol Hardwick, Olga Litwinko, Michele Maxom, and Betty Waltenburg make up the chaperone committee. Coke committee, Eugene Swift, Dave Cloud, Doug Hughes, Phil Layton, Robert Goodpaster, Bill Thomas, Jim Snyder, Jerry Gaskill. Gloria Stovall, Carol Hardwick, Viena Goodson, Betty Waltenburg, and Rochelle Tieman; Ed Shepherd is chairman. Cloak committee, Bill Garmire, chairman; Larry Little, Barb Beerbower, Caroline Krudop, Barb Kammeyer, Mary Minor, Rose Kamm, Bruce Marquart, Eugene Swift, Marilyn Whited, Carolyn France, Tony Bushman, and Ricky Kamm.

To take in the money at the cafeteria doors, Ed Shepherd, chairman, has appointed Wayne Lockwood, Eugene Swift, Bruce Marquart, Bill Thomas, Jim Snyder, and Jerry Gaskill.

Mary Minor is thus far the standing member of the record committee.

FBLA, FTA Annual Dance Huge Success

FBLA and FTA had their dance December 12 after Central's game with North Side. The theme of the dance was "The Snowball Bounce." The time was from 9:30 until 11:30 in the cafeteria.

The FBLA and FTA had their dance so they could attend the State Convention and buy a new record for their use.

Chairmen in charge of the decorations committee were Rose Kamm and Joyce Miller; publicity, Ann Beers and Pia Raudsep. Dianne Sparks was in charge of records. Bob Tilker and Diane Linker were the chairmen of the refreshment committee; Pat Springer and Belva Bender were in charge of the cloakroom.

College Sponsor, Mr. Paul Grimm, Will Speak Here

Mr. Paul Grimm of Wittenberg College in Springfield, Ohio, will be at Central January 6 to talk to seniors interested in going to Wittenberg.

Mr. Grimm will discuss the requirements for entering Wittenberg and answer any other questions asked by the students attending this meeting.

The seniors who have already signed up are Marilyn Whited, Becky Williamson, Stan Durnell, and Bill Thomas.

Any other junior or senior wishing to talk to Mr. Grimm may sign up with Mr. Ralph Virts, Dean of Boys.

Neckwear, $1.50 ...paisleys, regimental stripes and authentic wool challis... in the new Meyers & McCarthy Gentry Shop.

The Continental Baking Co.
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WONDER BREAD and HOSTESS CUP CAKES
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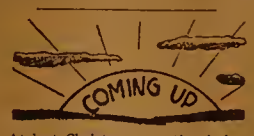

At last Christmas vacation is here! But . . . Central is still active. Here are the activities schedule for December 19 to January 8.

Dec. 19
NFL, 3:30
Central plays Marion (here)
Dec. 27
Vincennes Tournament (there)
Jan. 2
Central plays Concordia (there)
Jan. 5
Art, 3:30, Room 3
Jan. 6
Phy Chem, 3:30
Tigerettes
Jan. 7
FTA meeting
Jan. 8
Nursing Film, 9:25
Friendship Club

Construction May Be Over By January

By the middle of January the construction crew hopes to be finished with Central's nearly completed remodeling job. Mr. R. E. Fenker, crew foreman, said "The construction is coming along on time as scheduled."

The east stairway is the major concern of the workers; it should be finished by Open House in January. There is also lots of painting, and there are several minor jobs to be done. The crew hopes to do the major part of the work over Christmas vacation. The stairway takes longer to finish because it takes such a long time to get the steel ready for use.

The approximate number of workers includes seven painters, two laborers, and two carpenters.

The outside is finished except for the railings at each of the East Building entrances. Mr. Fenker stated, "This is the biggest remodeling job the city of Fort Wayne has undertaken in its history." He continued, "We've had excellent cooperation from the faculty and student body."

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Christmas Party Of Spanish Club Given Tues. Night

Enthusiastic Dancing Main Feature Of Affair

The Spanish Club had its annual Christmas party Tuesday night after school at 3:30.

The main feature of the party was an enthusiastic dancing session along with some appetizing refreshments served amidst the colorful Christmas decorations in Room 312, put up by Mr. John Baughman, sponsor of the Spanish Club.

The club especially admired the Santa Claus picture on the blackboard in colored chalk drawn by Eddie Julien.

Virginia Landess, club president, Ruth Sprinkle, and Ed Saylor were in charge of planning the party.

Seniors Get Sized Up

The seniors were measured by the Henry Tandia Company, December 3, for their caps and gowns which they will receive for Recognition Day next spring.

Amazing Baskets Again Full For Christmas Program Today

Basket Program Features Choir

Dr. John W. Meister, head minister of the First Presbyterian Church, will be the main speaker at today's annual Christmas Basket Program. Others featured in today's program are Mrs. ..... Bergendehl, a representative from the Christmas Bureau; Mr. Paul Spuller, Rose Morton, senior; Ed Shepherd, senior; the choir; and several members of the Student Council.

The program was arranged and planned by the Student Council under the direction of Mr. Richard Horstmeyer, adviser. Others helping in the program are Mr. Leland Johnson, who will decorate the floor, and Miss Blanche Hutto, whose Art Club is making decorations. Costumes for the Nativity scene will be furnished by the Civic Theater.

The program will begin at approximately 2:00 p.m. today with the choir singing its processional, "Joy to the World." Following the processional Ed Shepherd will present a short introduction. Then the Choir will sing "Deck the Halls," and this will be followed by a Bible reading by Rose Morton. The speaker, Dr. Meister, will follow with his address to the students. Mr. Spuller will present the baskets to the Christmas Bureau, and they will be accepted by Mrs. Bergendehl. The student body will then join with the Choir in the singing of "White Christmas," "Silent Night," and "Oh, Holy Night." The Choir's recessional will be "Heark the Herald Angels Sing." All the music will be under the direction of Mr. William Wetzel, choir director, and the Choir will be accompanied by an organ.

The floor will be decorated with a nativity scene at one end of the gym surrounded by a semi-circle of thirty baskets, one for each family. The rest of the baskets will be put in the center of the gym where a star and church will also be.

This afternoon the sixth period will last from 1:25 to 1:40, and the seventh period will begin at 1:15 and end at 2 o'clock. After the seventh period students will report back to their homeroom, get their coats, books, and other supplies, and then go directly to the gym. After the program students will be dismissed and can go home without returning to their homeroom.

Concert Offers Variety; Candy Winners Named

Last Thursday, Central's orchestra, band, and choir gave their annual concert and awarded prizes to their top candy salesmen.

The orchestra performed for the first time this season. Their first selection was "The Good Daughter," followed by "Trumpeters Lullaby." "Trumpeters Lullaby" featured a trumpet solo by Pat Geiseman. Mr. Elbert Stodden directed.

The choir, under the direction of Mr. Frank Wetzel, sang selections from "My Fair Lady," "County Fair," "Christmas Is Coming," "O Holy Night," "O Come, O Come Immanuel," and "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." "County Fair" featured a vocal interlude by Dennis Tracey. Dennis took the role of a typical barber at the county fair. "O Holy Night" featured a tenor solo by Earl Creek. "O Come, O Come Immanuel" was sung by a group of eight boys.

The concert band played three songs entitled "Pride of the Pacific," "Broadway," "Twas the Night Before Christmas," and an encore, "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas." "Twas the Night Before Christmas" featured a variation given by Connie Leach.

The band and choir have been selling candy for the past weeks to pay for their formals and tuxedos which were bought last year. The three high salesmen were promised prizes for their hard work.

Third prize, a pen and pencil set, was presented to Dan Heingartner. Second prize, an electric radio, went to Tom Brown. But the first prize was not so easy to decide. Mr. Wetzel and Mr. Stodden had to give the prize in duplicate. The first prizes, two portable radios, were awarded to Jan Slaughter and Nancy Small, who both sold over $200 worth of candy.

The band is collecting clothes hangers for their uniform drive. If you have any old hangers around the house, contact any member of the band.

See You Mondays

The Spotlight because of the new semester and the special open house, January 26, will be distributed on Mondays instead of Fridays during January. In February it will return its distribution to Fridays.

Friendship Club Invites Teacher To Get-Together

Home Decorating Slides Demonstrated By Miss Blanche Hutto

Miss Blanche Hutto, art teacher, was the invited guest of the Friendship Club last Thursday night after school.

Miss Hutto showed slide pictures on decorating the home for the Christmas season. Decorations for doors, windows, and stairs as well as the living room, dining table, and even the kitchen were shown. Many ideas were gathered from these pictures.

Unique ideas for baking Christmas cookies were also suggested. One idea was a cookie Christmas tree made of sticks and different kinds of cookies.

Green popcorn balls and cookies were made by Karen Trubey, Pat McCarthy, Pat Fletcher, Karen Zimmerman, and Ronda Waters.

Publications Annual Party Is Tomorrow

Tomorrow night the publication staffs will have their annual Christmas party in the publications office. It will begin at 5:30 p.m. and will last until 11.

The party is open to any member of the faculty and all parents of the publication staff workers.

A potluck supper of potato salad, baked beans, sandwiches, cookies, cake, pie, and jello will be served from 5:30 to 6:30. Everyone who attends should bring his own silverware. After supper, a 10 cent gag gift exchange of the staff members will take place, and dancing and playing of charades will follow.

The decorations, which will consist mainly of red and green crepe paper, are being handled by Jerry Gaskill, chairman, and Elizabeth Arnold and Norm Engelbrecht, co-chairmen. Elizabeth will also be in charge of the refreshment committee, while Bob Romanowski will be in charge of the recreation and will be assisted by Jan Slaughter. Ricky Kamm will head the clean-up committee and all staff members will help him.

Diane Linker is in charge of the chaperones. Those invited as chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spuller, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Virts, Miss Meribah Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Imbody, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Combes, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Small, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Dilworth, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Murbach.

Darla Kesler and Barry Jenkins are general chairman and co-chairman respectively.

Centralites To Attend JA Management Meet

Judy Leffler, junior, and Bob Romanowski, senior, are representing Central High School at the annual Junior Achievement Management Conference (JAMCO). The conference will be at Kansas City, Mo., December 27 to 30.

Fort Wayne will have 24 delegates from the six area high schools. All delegates will be housed at the Hotels Muehlenbach and President.

The primary purpose of the conference will deal with business information and education. Although the two days will be devoted primarily to business and economic discussions, a well-rounded social program will also occupy the delegates' time.

An attempt will be made to successfully modify course outlines and instructional material used in college and university "Executive Training" program. The tentative plans are to accommodate approximately 500 persons, including staff, advisers, wives, and so on. Speakers are being invited to address the joint sessions, suitable entertainment is being arranged and, weather permitting, an attempt will be made to give delegates an opportunity to visit points of interest in the city.

Bob and Judy will leave Fort Wayne at 6:58 a.m., December 27, at the Pennsylvania Station, they will arrive in Chicago around 8:29 and then will proceed to Kansas City at 9:15.

Judy has been in Junior Achievement for three years. In her first year she was the company secretary and in the second year, company treasurer. In her third year she is in Decro.

Bob has been in J.A. two years; his first he was vice-president. His second he is president of Spun-Al-Co.

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Garmire, Romanowski Are Junior Rotarians

Two senior boys, Bill Garmire and Bob Romanowski, have represented Central as Junior Rotarians at the weekly meetings of the Fort Wayne Rotary Club in November and December, respectively.

The purpose of a Junior Rotarian is to acquaint young men with the Rotary Club and to allow them to meet and talk with some of Fort Wayne's businessmen. Their duties include attending the weekly luncheons and listening in on the discussions.

Each month, Fort Wayne's six high schools, Central, South Side, North Side, Central Catholic, Concordia, and Elmhurst, choose a senior boy to represent their school as Junior Rotarian. Anyone who is outstanding in a certain field at the school is eligible to be chosen. All those of the boys who have or are representing Central at these meetings have many outstanding qualities.

Bill said, "It is a very great honor and I was very surprised and happy to be chosen."

"It was hard to believe that I was chosen Junior Rotarian. Meeting all the businessmen of Fort Wayne was the most interesting part of my experience," said Bob.

Just what is the Rotary? The Rotary is a world fellowship of business and professional executives who accept the "Ideal of Service" as the basis for success and happiness in business and community life. In Rotary, thoughtfulness of others is regarded as the basis of service, and helpfulness to others as its expression. Together they constitute the Rotary "Ideal of Service."

The Rotary offers a practical means of enlarging a person's friendships, participating in community-betterment undertakings, promoting high standards in business and professional life, and advancing international understanding, good will and peace.

The Rotary assumes that its program of service is in accord with all religions, and it does not concern itself with a Rotarian's politics. Rotary expects him to be faithful to his religion and loyal in his citizenship.

The Rotary is an international organization with individual branches throughout the world.

The Rotary Foundation Fellowships enable outstanding graduate students to study for one year, in a country other than their own, as ambassadors of good will on Rotary grants averaging $2,500.

Gutierrez, Stevens First

Chuck Stevens and Onofre Gutierrez placed first in the Pifer Oratory and Sheldon Dramatic last week by winning oratory and dramatic respectively.

Chuck Steven's oratory, "Why," was spellbinding. Metrice Beachem's fine job of delivering "The Long Climb" written by Jessie Minor took second place. Mavis Goshorn and Ray Thompson both did "Testimony of Youth" and won third and fifth respectively. Ann Beers did "Misguided Missiles" and took fourth.

Meanwhile Onofre seemed to ring the halls with the dramatic "Last Mile." Carolyn Lange took second place in this category with "Dark Victory." Marsha Reed and Sue Davis took third and fourth both with "Sound of Music."

The names of the first place winners will be engraved on the Sheldon and Pifer cups at the end of the year. All five place winners in each division will get, at that time, a ribbon. The speech students should be proud of the fine job they did on their declamations. It takes time and effort to learn these long speeches.

Sue Miller was head of the committee on oratory, and Ed Saylor was chairman of the dramatic division.

Here's A Market For Your Silverware

It's been estimated that only one-third of the world's inhabitants eat with knife and fork. The rest use chopsticks or fingers.

But among us in Fort Wayne the finger points toward classified ads when it comes to moving everyday problems.

To sell something, rent a vacancy, hire help, or recover a lost article . . . .

PHONE E-0111
FOR AN AD WRITER
Who Will Help Word Your Message
FORT WAYNE NEWSPAPERS, Inc.

FRED J. NIEMEYER
INSURANCE
606-8 Gettle Building
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Tasty . . .
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Refreshing . . .
Drink 3 glasses every day and stay on top
PURE SEALED Dairy
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Soups—Chili—Burgers
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Sport Coats... $29.95. Natural shoulder look in the new dark tones ...in the new Meyers & McCarthy Gentry Shop.

Home Juices
1816 Riedmiller St.
E-6483
Fruit Juices & Punches

Masterson Studio
PORTRAITS & COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY
1904 Broadway A-6461

FREEMAN
Jewelers
Schaeffer Pens
Bulova and Elgin Watches
1503 Wells Street
E-4486

PEQUIGNOT AUTO SALES
Automobile Service
And
Gulf Dealers
K-9808 2605 South Calhoun

Bench Notes

By Barry Jenkins

It's been an exciting month in the way of basketball here at Central. No matter what team you look at they all have added victories to their lists. The frosh have totaled up four straight wins and no losses, not including the game played last Tuesday between Auburn and Dille's men here. In each game the freshmen players have led by a good margin at the end of the game. One thing very noticeable about Central's newcomer boys is that their defense is way over average and they drop their shots well around the foul lane.

An answer received every time from Coach Dille when asked "How do they look?" is "Fair. They can always do better." But by the smile on his face you can tell he has pride and faith in them. The frosh have a busy vacation. Tomorrow, Saturday, December 20, the North Side Tournament will call them to their duty. The new year will begin for the frosh on January 5, when they will meet Bishop Luers and following then on January 8 they will meet Huntertown.

The reserves, keeping up with the varsity, have added two more victories to their standing, making a total of three wins and one loss. The reserve team has good workers and "Army" is quick in saying "the boys look good." The reserve team is a perfect example of the saying "The offense is better than the defense."

Coach Armstrong is working his boys out on fast breaks because, as he states, "Passing and timing are the main factors of the games."

A slight scare was given "Army" as four players missed the bus to the Elmhurst game. Lapsley and Lynch, two of the missing, decided to try their legs by chasing the bus for a block. The school was their returning point. But our mighty tall hero, Don Linton, came to the rescue. Their insurance might have been better on the bus but they got there.

The varsity has a record now of one loss and four wins which doesn't include the game against C.C. last Tuesday. The varsity squad is improving on its rebounding, but sometimes find themselves better on defense than on offense. Defense is a good factor if the majority of the opponents' shots are stopped but points are needed to come out on top; a slow start seems to be a fatal point of the varsity. Coach Banet has to say about this, "As long as we're ahead the last quarter they can be ahead the first."

It seems that Willie Rozier is always outstanding. The Elmhurst game, being away, required the dark uniforms. Willie grabbed his light trunks and took them to the game. In an attempt to cover up, Willie borrowed one of the reserve's trunks. Poor Willie, he looked more out of place with these than with the others. They're still trying to figure out whether he did it on purpose or not.

It will be a Merry Christmas for Central if our basketball squads will win all of their on-coming games.

Tigers To Face State Power, Garfield, In Yule Tourney

Wiley, Second Terre Haute Team, Vincennes In Match

By Ron Jones

Loaded with post-Christmas cheer and looking forward to a new year, Herb Banet's Tigers travel to Vincennes, Ind., to take part in the Vincennes Tournament.

Central goes against top-ranked Terre Haute Garfield in the second game at 2:30 p.m. Terre Haute Wiley will open the tournament with Vincennes at 1:15 p.m. The two teams which lose the afternoon games will play the consolation game at 7 p.m., and the championship will be played off at 8 p.m.

Following a great '57-'58 season when the Bengals were rated the second best team in the state by many sports writers, Herb's Tigers, sporting a 4-1 record, move into the holiday hardwood action ranked as the sixth best team in the state.

The Purple Eagles of Terre Haute Garfield, Central's opponent in the tourney, move into next Saturday's action also ranked among the top 10 teams in the state.

Garfield in 1957 rolled over opponent after opponent in the Western Indiana Conference to compile an excellent 8-0 record. In non-conference play they racked up 16 wins against only three losses. Overall the Eagles totaled a very fine 24 wins and three loss record.

Although losing seven men from their last year's tournament team by graduation, the Purple and White are still strong and have considerable bench strength. Veteran Coach Willard Kehrt will have at his disposal eight men that top the two-yard mark and four men who are nearing six feet.

Tiger Coach Herb Banet also finds himself in the same position as Mr. Kehrt. Herb has eight men six feet tall or better, and five men under the "magic mark." H ealso has deep bench strength and can start any five he wants to. Last year Central had a strong starting five but not enough good men on the bench. This starting five had to be careful of fouls. This season, if one of the first five gets into foul trouble, he can be taken out and replaced by a man just as competent.

The Tigers are all good shooters and can play a fine defensive game as well. Bill Boyd is playing his third year of basketball and is a deadly shot. He may only be six feet tall, but he is an excellent rebounder. Tharnell Hollins, a senior, is now in his fourth year on the varsity and is also an excellent shot and rebounder. Don Linton, at six feet six, is the only big boy on the team. He has improved greatly since last year but is still a little soft on defense. Don is a good shot but lacks the confidence needed to make him a really good basketball player.

Percy Moore is a senior and is now in his second season of play for the varsity. He is a good defensive player and has a fine team spirit. A new member to the varsity roster this year is Joe McGee. Joe is a senior and is six feet two. Like the other team members he is a good shot and is very capable of clearing the boards. Willie Rozier, a six-foot sophomore, is a good shot and in his two remaining years at Central, will make a name for himself in the annals of Central basketball.

T. C. Williams is in his second year on the varsity and is a tricky ball player. He possesses a deadly jump shot and is a good dribbler. Along with Rozier, they make a good back court.

Willie Curry, Bob Tilker, Willie Hatch, Jim Keim, Chuck Stevens, and Steve Cress are all juniors. All have prior experience on the reserve and freshman squads and all are good shots.

The combined talents of these boys provide Central with a team that well deserves to be rated number six in this basketball crazy state of Indiana.

In the other tournament game, the Red Streaks of Terre Haute Wiley take on host Vincennes in the first game of the tourney.

Wiley, like Garfield, plays in the Western Indiana Conference, but does not generally come up with a strong squad as their rival Garfield does.

Red Streak Coach Curly Halt, has a team that is just about average height. He has six boys at the two-yard mark, including a six foot six boy, and five boys below six feet.

Concordia Next Hardwood Foe In City Series Contest Jan. 2

The Bengals meet their second city series foe, the Concordia Cadets, January 2, at the Coliseum. The Tigers should have the necessary shooting and rebounding ability to start the new year right.

Cadet Coach Johnny Mader, had to start literally from scratch this year as he lost the first six members of last year's fine squad through graduation. Last year's squad, led by Al Buuck and sharp-shooting Ronny Wilson, racked up a respectable 19-5 overall record including a 5-1 record in the NEIAC.

In last year's clashes between the Blue and Maroon, the over-confident Tigers found themselves on the short end of the score when the final gun sounded. The second battle was far different as the Soldiers could do little to stop the Cats' scoring antics.

The Cadets so far this season have one victory as opposed to five defeats. They dropped their opener, in a close battle, to the Berne cagers, 67-64. The following Friday they collected win number one as they clipped the spirited Auburn Red Devils, 62-60. The following night Angola found the tired Cadets an easy prey as they handed the Maroon loss number two, 78-71.

November 26, Concordia journeyed to the land of the Decatur Yellow Jackets. Decatur jumped to an early lead and led at all stops. A final stanza rally by the Cadets was not enough to catch the hot Yellow Jackets as they lost their third decision, 78-71.

For their next foe they tangled with last year's state champs, the South Side Archers. The tall Archers' strong defense caused hurried offensive maneuvers and numerous mistakes by the Cadets. Deadly Tom Bolyard picked up 25 points as South laced the Maroon, 68-46. Gosben handed them their final defeat to date, 75-53.

Concordia's main weaknesses this year seem to be in their ball handling and defensive departments, plus their inexperience. The two standouts so far this year seem to be Bobby Stockamp, sharp-shooting sophomore guard, and fellow back court ace, Jerry Widenhofer. Probable Cadet lineup:

Widenhofer	G	5-8	Jr.
Stockamp	G	5-10	So.
Heine	C-F	6-3	Sr.
Roblfing	C-F	6-2	Jr.
Dahling	F	6-1	Sr.

Homer'm 151 Makes Sleigh Centerpieces

Central is again participating in the annual Christmas Basket program to the many needy families in the city to have a merrier Christmas.

Homeroom 151 participated in the project in a different way. Rather than collecting food, toys, and clothing, they made wooden sleighs to sell. The sleighs will be used for centerpieces during the Yule season. They were on sale for $3.50 in the office. The money received after the cost of the materials is deducted will be turned in to the Christmas Bureau.

The seven students who worked on the project are Donna Kowalczyk, Larry Lock, Carolyn Krudop, Rozella Wilson, Henry Kiess, Tom Bolene, and Dale Boone.

The sixteen white sleighs were made with some tools under the instruction of Mr. Bertram Welbaum, the homeroom teacher.

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The "Honest Abe" Nickname

We invite you to see this painting "Abraham Lincoln, The Honest Clerk" by Frederick Mizen, in our Lincoln Museum.

IN THE PAINTING ABOVE, Lincoln is shown as a clerk in a grocery store at New Salem, Illinois. The scene is based on the earliest known incident which gave rise to the nickname "Honest Abe". Lincoln had waited on a customer late in the evening and upon opening the store the next morning noticed that he had placed the wrong weight on the balance scales the day before. He is said to have shut up shop immediately and proceeded to deliver a few ounces of goods due the purchaser.

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Bengals' Superior Height, Speed Prove Too Much For Trojans

By Bill Thomas

Banet's Bengals posted their third straight victory Friday night as their superior height and speed proved to be too much for the hard-fighting Elmhurst Trojans.

The Tigers controlled both boards with ease and found numerous holes in the Elmhurst defense as they handed the Trojans their third setback in four starts. The Trojans, known to be tough in their own gym, matched the Tigers basket for basket in the opening minutes of the game; but the Bengals soon found the range and swished the nets for repeated tallies.

Press Pays

The Blue's press took it's toll in the early stages of the game also, causing many Elmhurst miscues, which were soon turned into Tiger points. The first quarter ended with the Tigers in charge of a 24-11 lead. In the second period Elmhurst was still unable to penetrate the Blue defense and succeeded only in falling farther behind. The Tigers trotted triumphantly to the dressing room at the end of the second period having increased their lead to 42-19 over the bewildered Trojans.

The Tigers, as has been their fashion so far this season, went wild the third quarter, hitting 48 per cent of their shots and netting 25 points to the five tallies collected by the Elmhurst quintet. As the Blue scored repeatedly over the porous Trojan defense, tempers flared. A mad scramble for the ball broke into a brief fight, which brought the dismissal of high-jumping forward Tharnell "Red" Hollins from the game.

Bench Goes In

The removal of "Red" with 3:24 to go in the third quarter started a parade of replacements from the Tiger bench. In the final period the Tiger reserves cut loose with a merciless barrage of blasting, hitting a lowly 15 per cent of their shots and adding but 11 points to the Bengals' total. The game ended with the Blue winning, 78-38.

T. C. Williams collected the Bengal scoring honors for the night, sacking 10 out of 14 from the field and one for two from the charity stripe for 21 points. Bill Boyd, who played his best all-around game to date, collected 11 defensive and three offensive rebounds to lead in that department. He led in assists with seven and was second in scoring with 17. Willie Curry came off the bench in the second period and pumped in 12. The Tigers connected on 29 out of 75 attempts for a .390 shooting percentage.

Jack Griffith and Jim Parr, who was forced to leave the game in the first quarter with an ankle injury, paced the Elmhurst scoring with six apiece.

The little Bengals took the prelim, 44-26.

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Underdog Redskins Almost Trip Tigers

"PARDON ME, THAT'S MINE," says Bill Boyd (35) to teammate Percy Moore, Central, and North Sider Mike Dafforn (55) in the overtime thriller against North. Watching are Jim Lang (10) and Allen Tew (30) from North, Tharnell Hollins (54), Central. (Courtesy Journal Gazette)

By Jim Snyder

"A typical North-Central ball game, only this one just too close for comfort" would probably best describe last Friday night's tilt at North's gym.

When it was all over, Central's state-ranked Tigers had won victory number four against one loss, but had given both fans and coaches the scare of their lives. Every soul seated in North's jam-packed gym had come expecting to see the Blue toy with its twice-beaten rival.

For the first several minutes the Redskins stuck with the Tigers; but when Central shot to an 11-4 lead, it appeared the verdict was all but decided. But time and again throughout the contest the big Red battled back to be right in the ball game again.

Redskins Fight Back

Central led nearly all the game until, with 6:18 to go in the fourth quarter, the North Siders moved into a 40-37 lead. The Tigers promptly rallied to regain the lead at 41-40, as Willie Curry canned two charity tosses. Once again it appeared that the Tigers had regained their shooting eye, only to see big 6'4," 220-pound Mike Dafforn score basket after basket to keep pace. Very little time was remaining when the score was all knotted up at 49-49. It was then Jerry Leeth came in and promptly pushed the Redskins into a 52-49 margin with only about a minute of play remaining.

When North had the ball with only 50 some odd seconds left, it appeared a state-wide upset was just about registered. It was, just about, except for the brilliant last-minute play of veteran Bill Boyd. For it was the cool-headed Boyd who jumped head and shoulders above everyone else to tip in Tharnell Hollins' missed free throw attempt with only 24 seconds left in the game. This put the score at 52-51 in favor of North, and they promptly called time out to plan their strategy.

Boyd Stubs Stall

The only thing the Redskins didn't figure on in their plans for stalling the remaining time was, again, the gazelle-like Boyd. This time he neatly stole the ball away from two North guards and was fouled as he attempted to score. His first shot tied it up at 52 all, but the second failed to find the mark and North again took possession. Leeth was fouled with but eight seconds remaining; and with a chance for two points, it appeared the All-City end could ice the cake. But he too missed as the screaming fans went wild.

The rebound went to Central who promptly called time out. Three seconds remained on the big scoreboard clock, enough time for one shot. The Tigers elected to let the game's hero, Boyd, have it. The senior's long jumper from the sidelines just as the gun went off just missed, and the tussle was forced into overtime.

Red Takes Lead

North went ahead with 2:02 remaining as Hallenbeck hit two foul shots on Boyd's fifth personal foul. However Central this time was not to be denied, and Tharnell Hollins and T. C. Williams promptly connected. Percy Moore's basket merely insured the 58-54 Tiger victory. Central hit a meager .272 from the field, and only some fine last-quarter shooting by guard T. C. Williams saved the Tigers.

The Blue, even though just pulling out this squeaker, displayed a much more organized offense and certainly on any other given night would have much more handily beaten the Red. However, this is not to take anything away from North who hustled, rebounded, and played defense like they haven't in several long years. The Redskins did manage to make Central's defense look pretty bad sometimes as they filtered through it for many "too easily-made" baskets.

Hollins Looks Good

Hollins looked the best he had ever in his four years in a varsity uniform, and had it not been for his consistent rebounding and timely scoring, the contest would not have been close. Willie Rozier came through nicely at times and Bob Tilker, though lacking experience, looked really good on occasions and had the offense moving nicely, too.

This was a tough one to lose and a sweet one to win, but it just showed that a really good team makes its own breaks.

Here is the way the scoring went:

Central (58)

Player	G-GA	F-A	T
Hollins	4-16	2-4	10
Boyd	3-16	1-5	7
Moore	1-2	0-1	2
Tilker	1-4	0-0	2
Curry	2-16	2-2	6
Williams	8-21	3-5	19
Rozier	5-13	2-5	12
Totals	24-88	10-22	58

North (54)

Player	G-GA	F-A	T
Tew	2-10	0-0	4
Hallenbeck	2-10	5-5	9
Latham	0-0	0-0	0
Leeth	1-3	1-2	3
Dafforn	6-10	2-5	14
Lang	4-18	3-3	11
Soucie	2-3	1-1	5
Riley	4-4	0-2	8
Totals	21-58	12-18	54

Central	13	12	12	15	6—58
North	11	12	12	17	2—54

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GALS AND SPORTS

Girls making 200 points in square and tap dancing are Marsha Beard, Pia Raudsep, Nancy Whited, Ann Hardiek, Martha Brooks, Geneva Phillips, Margaret Hughes, and Sandy Newman.

Attention has now turned to Kinball. It's a very speedy game, and you must know what you are doing to keep up with it. The team is composed of eight players, four forwards and four guards. The object of the forwards is to score points and the guards keep the other team's forwards from scoring. You can score in two ways. One, you can pass the ball to one of your forwards who is standing behind the scoring line. The ball must be passed to at least two players before you can throw it to the girl behind the line.

In order for the points to count, you must be standing on either side of the door, not in front. If this attempt is successful, your team gets two points. The other way is by kicking the ball through the door. It must clear the door without hitting either side of it. This will give your team three points if successful. You can only use your hands when the ball is in the air. If it is on the floor, and you want it in the air, you have to use one of the foot skills.

There are still plenty of nights left for coming out to kinball.

When tournament time comes and teams are picked, juniors and seniors might not have enough players to make up their teams. In order to make a complete team, you must have eight players. The junior and senior girls would like more of their class to come out so they can be able to play in kinball tournaments. You will be helping the girls and yourself by making points to earn you a GAA sweater.

Some of the girls coming out for kinball are Marsha Beard, Nancy Whited, Geneva Phillips, Mary Rutherford, Pia Raudsep, Judy Cooper, Shelia Calland, Martha Brooks, Elizabeth Holliness, Joyce Miller, and Vivian Hawkins.

Kinball is a lot of fun. The girls really enjoy playing it. The game is more exciting because it's a lot harder to score points. Come on out and join in playing kinball with the girls!

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Frosh Take Blue Yell Ribbon From First Winners, Seniors

350 Attend Pep Session For 'Season Ticket Holders Only'

By Rhonda Waters

A new award for school spirit was started at pep sessions and is to be given to the class yelling the loudest in the competition yell. The Seniors won the first one. The prize is a blue ribbon and the class that wins has the honor of having it hung on their sign in the pep session.

Ruth Tyndall, varsity cheerleader, who was at the microphone, introduced two new yells. They are "Good Luck" and "Dig Those Cool Cats."

The Spanish Club, which gave the featured attraction, presented a skit which originated in South America. When they came out on the floor, they came to the music of "Hey, hey, hey." They sang La Cucaracha which goes like this in Spanish while dancing around the gym floor.

La Cucaracha, La Cucaracha,
Ya, No, Quirre, Caminar.
Porque no giene,
Porque Le Falta,
Dinero Para Gastar

Then they sang their version in English as follows:

The Central Tigers are very proper,
As they mow those Trojans down.
They use no mean tricks or fancy side-kicks
Just their talent wins the crown.

The costumes they wore were full of color. Virginia Landess, president of the club, had a black and red striped outfit on which was very eye-catching. Ruth Sprinkle's outfit was a typical one of South America. Ed Saylor had a large hat, a red shirt, black pants, and a red sash around his waist. He was carrying a guitar.

The kids danced around a pile of Tigers in the middle of the floor to the Mexican Hat Rock played by Joyce Miller, on her guitar. Jim Black was the announcer for the sklt.

Ed Saylor hit the "pinata" with a baseball hat and broke it open. Inside there were candy kisses which were thrown out to the audience. The "pinata" was a large hall representing a basketball, which is used in South America instead of Christmas presents. In South America the "pinata" is hung on a string and extended from a pole. The children are blindfolded and then try to hreak the "pinata" open with a baseball bat. Inside there are presents.

Others in the skit were Jim Hullinger, Pettie Griggs, Jim Wells, Johnnie Mae Dittley, Alice Hall, and Hestor Scott.

Ruth Sprinkle, along with the help of Miss Blanche Hutto, made the "pinata."

The skit was under the direction of Mr. John Baughman and Virginia Landess.

Only students with season tickets were admitted, and there were an estimated 350 at the pep session, which is less than 30 per cent of Central'a students. The school spirit was terrific.

The new '58-'59 reserve cheerleaders, Lee Juday, Dlane Hood, Susie Hessert, Connie Leach, Betty Bruer, and Nancy Favory were introduced on the gym floor for the first time thls year. They did two yells. The first one was Firecracker, which they did by themselves, and the other was T-I-G-E-R-S which they did with the varsity cheerleaders.

"The Centralites who attended responded much better than you'll usually find," said Miss Margaret Scheumann.

Some of the numhers played by the hand were "Riff Interlude" and "Indinpendenphia."

Pantomimes, Santa Spuller Entertain Last Pep Rally

Last Friday morning the freshmen won the blue ribbon in the competition yell at the pep sesison. The seniors tried first, then the sophomores, next the juniors, and last hnt not least, the freshmen.

Santa Claus, alias Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, was the judge of the yell. He took the ribbon from the seniors' sign, walked clear around the gym, and finally stopped in front of the freshmen where he then hung the ribbon.

The band played such numbers as "Tom Dooley" and "Time Out Samba." Metrice Beachem, varsity cheerleader, was at the microphone introducing the yells.

A crowd of "kids" came out on the gym floor. In the bunch were Susie Hessert, Connle Leach, Lee Juday, Ruth Ann Miller, Diane Hood, Elizabeth Arnold, Carolyn Lange, Carol Vauble, Marsha Reed, Joan Teel, Ann Beers, Mavis Goshorn, Donna Miller, Irmy Tyler, Ella Kohls, and Onofre Gutierrez. Joan Teel, Ann Beers, and Mavis Goshorn pantomimed "The Chipmunk Song. Mavis acted out the part of Alvin.

Others in the skit pantomimed "I'm Getting Nothing for Christmaa" and song "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus." The reason it was not pantomimed was because the record broke before they had a chance to use it. Marsha Reed did an excellent joh of matching the record voice of the had little boy and the music which accompanied it.

Everyone in the skit went up in the audience and hrought down one of the hasketball players. Santa Claus, Mr. Spuller, then proceeded to ahake the hands of the players wishing them a Merry Christmas.

Minor Roles Afford Audience Unexpected Bonus In Play

Ann Beers Makes Convincing Miss Brooks; Tilker Tops

The audience who attended the Christmas Play "Our Miss Brooks and The Christmas Carol," got an unexpected bonus.

Minor roles are usually used as training parts for newcomers; however, because of unexpected illness a minor role was taken by a veteran. Bob Tilker turned the minor role of Stanley into his unusual comic triumph.

The female lead was played by Ann Beers who gave a good imitation of a familiar dramatics director whom we all know. Mavis Goshorn, as the other director, Miss Audubon, raided a few memories among those familiar with Central's stage.

Playing opposite Ann was Onofre Gutierrez as the coach Hugo. Among the cast were several interesting newcomers, who show a great deal of promise. Playing parts well were Judy by Judy Buckle, Mary by Lana Beaver, Elsie by Shelby Tieman, Martin by Herb Minton, Ted by Butch Hopkins, and Jane by Lee Juday. These small characters were carefully worked out, and these newcomers acquitted themselves well.

Butch Hopkins looks like one of the important actors of the future. Vernon Noll, in the part of Mr. Conklin, played his second good character role in this season's production. Diane Hood gave what is probably her best performance to date in the part of Miss Finch.

The backstage crew included stage manager, Carolyn Lange, Ruth Tyndall, props; Bev Foulk, curtuin; and Dick Slinde and Fred Elders, lights.

Backstage workers included Ronald Krauskopf, Helen Miller, Elizaheth Arnold, Connie Leach, Boh Hampton, Bob Goodpaster, Art Crothers, and Donna Followell.

Best Wishes to all Centralites—especially our subscribers and those who have helped us so much throughout the year. May your Christmas he joyous and your New Year prosperous!—The Spotlight

Peace, Joy, Giving, True Christmas Spirit

Everyone Gave For Us; What Will We Give In Return?

The most joyous and blessed day of the year is Christmas, December 25, when everyone the world over celebrates the dirthday of Jesus Christ. Their thoughts go back to that first Christmas morning, nearly 2,000 years ago, when the new born Christ Child lay in a manger in the Holy Land. From that humhle birthplace the Child brought new faith and hope to the world. Simple shepherds and Wise Men alike knelt before the Holy Child in devout thanks for His hirth.

What is your true meaning of Christmas? Not only is it the sparkling beauty of a fresh snowfall or the tinsel and glitter of a fairyland Christmas tree, bnt it is a time of rejoising in the anniversary of our Savior's birth. Darla Kesler, senior, commented, "To me, Christmas ia the birthday of the Prince of Peace. We honor Him by being happy, joyful, and thankful the way He wants us always to be."

Today men, women, and children in every Christian land crowd into their churches to give their thanks. Many attend midnight services on Christmas Eve. Beautiful decorations amother the churches with loveliness of the rich music that swells from the organ and choir. The splendor and beauty is very different from the humble stable in Bethlehem where Christ waa born; hut the message He brought to the world is the same—"Glory be to God in the highest ;and on earth, peace, good will toward men."

"It is a celebration of the day our Savior was horn. It means happiness and joy; not necessarily gift giving, although that is the custom," remarks Sue Hessert, freshman. "Also if there wasn't a gift exchange I still think there would be a Christmas, especially for those who find the true meaning of Christmas."

However, Mrs. E. Starler, student teacher, relates an entirely different view. She says, "There would be an even better spirit of Christmas if gifts were not exchanged because then the season would be spent in meditation and spirit of holiness, reverence, and humility to God."

Giving presents is part of Christmas. The custom seema to go back to the ancient Romans, who distributed gifts during their midwinter festival. In the Bihle story, the Wise Men, or Magi, hrought gifts to the Christ Child on the twelfth day after His birth.

Should a person give gifts and not expect to receive? When the Wise Men saw Jesus Christ they knelt before Him and adorned Him with gifts. All through the years, up to the present day, few people have been giving and not expecting to receive. Joan Laird, junior, was asked this question and she replied, "I think it's alright for gift exchanges but not for the idea of receiving hut for the joy of giving no matter how small or inexpensive the gift may be. As it has heen stated many times before, 'It's not the gift but the thought that counts'."

God gave His Only Begotten Son so that the world would have everlasting life. The Wise Men gave their dearest possessions and recelved the warm feeling of happiness. Jesus Christ gave Hi dearest possession, His life. He received the greatest feeling possible that He gave His life so that man could have everlasting life. So, therefore, why can't man give gifts and receive the joy of happiness in givin gand not receiving?

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Christmas Greetings to All

Merry Christmas to all and all Happy New Year.—From John Martin

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Butch.—Ralph Mencfee

Merry Christmas to Madeline. —From the boys

Merry Christmas to Don.—Pat

Merry Christmas to all the junior girls.—Pat

Season's Greetings to Karen, Olga, Donna, Diann, Pat, Rosalie, Shelly, and Sherry, AND TO THE REST OF OUR FAN CLUB.—E.S. and E.S.

Season's Greetings to Hal and Bug, Larry and Molly.—From the boys at the lunch table

Merry Christmas to Peg Wee.—McCoy

Merry Christmas to Shelly, Ann, Sherry, Mary Lou, Kirk, Pat, and Elmer.—Rosie

Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year to the gang—Pat, Beckie, Marilyn, Gay, Carolyn, Judy, Rosie, Pia, Barb, and Jean.—"Rufus"

Merry Christmas Dave, John, Parents, and Sis.—Donna

Christmas Cheer to "Mr. Helium," who doesn't need it.

Merry Christmas to all the Slobs that I've cast my lot with.—Yohnie (pig)

To all the kids that did such a wonderful job of wrecking the house that fateful Saturday night.—Greta Payne

Season's Greetings to Hal, Bugs, Larry, and Molly.—From the boys at the lunch table

Merry Christmas to all the Caldron and Spotlight workers with special chin props to Sandy, Bob R., Judy, Carolyn, and Dilly.—B.T.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Sonny Fortiex.—From someone who cares.

Joyeux Noel et Bonne Annee a professeur Brigham. 4th period; Les eleves. (Sorry, we don't have any accent marks.—Spotlight)

A best Christmas ever to the best Band with the best Band director ever. Band Officers. (P.S.—Yea, we won sweepstakes.)

Best wishes to the wonderful junior class with their superior faculty sponsors.—Junior Officers

Merry Christmas Claudia McKinney, Rosie, Helen.

Merry Christmas to the neatest guy in band. Also Barb, Mary, Joan, Carol, Bev, Ann, Linda, Naomi.—Karen B.

Merry Christmas to Harry Moon. —The girls in biology

Merry Christmas Karen, Mary, Bev, Carol, Linda, Ann, Vi, Bill, Phil, Doug. Faculty, too.—Barb B.

Merry Christmas Ed.—Punkin

Merry Christmas to Linda Gaskill from Harry Moon.

Best Wishes Jerry, Pat, Doug, Linda, Joe, Peg, Roger, Sue, Dave, Mike, Mary, Karen Rags, Barb, Vi, Don, Bill, John, Bev, Doug, Mike, Dick.—Ann Badders

Merry Christmas to Harry Moon. —From his future buddies, the boys.

Merry Christmas, Y'all.—Don Booty

Merry Christmas to Big Feet.—From Popcorn, Marla Webster

A Happy Christmas, I mean a Merry New Year or Greeson's Seedings—Oh, I forget it; you know what I mean—to Bonnie, Judy, Dianne, Sue, Shirley, and Wally, and Roger.—From Marilyn Wahl, Cheri Miller, Pam Yarman

To Sue—How's Dave, Jim, Gene, Larry, Phil, and Tommy?

Merry Christmas to the gang two tables over and three tables in.—Betsie and Joyce

Marla Webster, how are you and Larry Gegnold getting along?—Sharon Walburn

Joyce Long wants to know what color eyes Max has.—Marla Webster

Merry Christmas to Francis and all the boys at Blocks.—From the girls

Merry Christmas to Ricky Kempf. —From Linda Young (North Side)

Merry Christmas to Max Lieberemy.—From a girl who thinks he's the neatest, Joyce Long

Marla Webster, please don't be mad at me but let's wish L.R. Merry Christmas.

A very Merry Christmas to a wonderful guy at Wittenberg.—Beckie

To all our gang—the best—you, too, Mommy Marilyn.—Beckie

Merry Christmas to our New Building.—Beckie

Merry Christmas Mr. Bear. You've been a sport through the whole first semester.—Penny Falk

A very Merry Christmas to a blushing girl with red hair.—Margaret Weidler

Sharon Walburn, do you still like Blank Blank? Merry Christmas.—Margaret Weidler

Merry Christmas, Betsie Williamson. By the way, how is Harry Wow? —Margaret Weidler

Joyce is 5'1" and Max is 6'1".—A perfect couple.

Sharon Walburn, do you have a crush on Ricky Weber?—Marla Webster

Merry Christmas from Steve at Central to Nancy at South.—Steve Epperson

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to a real neat sophomore boy. Carol Dornseif

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to big brother and little sisters. —Big Brother

The Merriest Christmas and the Happiest New Year to my homeroom and my classes.—Mrs. Chester

Didn't have much money so here's a line for you, honey. Yuletide Greetings to Larry Carl.—Bev Foulk

A Merry Christmas to Kathy Kangaroo from Kate the Great.—Kathy Krudop

A Merry Christmas to Calico Cat from Kate the Great.—Kathy Krudop

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Homeroom 209.—From Mr. Horstmeyer

Merry Christmas Corky.—From Babe

Merry Christmas Ronald Stogdill. —From a girl who's crazy about you, Sandra Mountz

Merry Christmas to my dear brother.—Inez

Merry Christmas to Larry Decker. —From a girl who cares, Cookie

Merry Christmas to all Centralites, especially Homeroom 178.—Helen Keegan

Merry Christmas to all the kids in the west end.—Steve Sides

Merry Christmas to a very special someone named Virginia Landess.—Steve Sides

Merry Christmas to Carrie, Walt, Reba, and Dee.—Penny Chudek

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Barbara Beerbower.—Ed Shepherd

Merry Christmas and a slushy New Year to the "Bugs."—Ed Shepherd

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.—Bill McCracken

Merry Christmas Mom and Dad.—Pamela Kaluza

Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year Mom and Dad.—Anne Lubomerski

Merry Christmas to all (and I've run out of words).

Merry Christmas Judy Mutney No. 1, M. E., Dee, Puggy, Karren, Sharon, Kay, Beerbucket, Rufus, and everybody else I'll miss.—D.J.

Merry Christmas to Sandy, Joycelen, Jennie, D. J., Carol, Sandra, Greta, Pat Sharon, Judy, Puggy, Ruth, and everybody at CHS.—Judy O'Brien and KAY

Merry Christmas to one I know I'll never, never see again.—Katie

Merry Christmas to S.J., J.N., G.P., J.O., S.S., keep your chin up Jonesy. —Jeanine

Merry Christmas to S.S., G.P., S.J., J.N., J.O., and Tom.—Joyce

Merry Christmas Tom.—Greta

Merry Christmas to J.A.N., J.L.I., S.L.S., G.P., J.K.O., and the Spotlight Staff.—Sandy

To Tharin, Ethie, and Lucy, Merry Christmas!—Doug

To Ann Beers: Merry Christmas! —Doug Deal

To Jack and Lee: Merry Christmas and best wishes!—Doug

Patsy, did you get the joke?

Merry Christmas Bill.—Susie

A very Merry Christmas to Cool Harvy and all the Junior Gang.—Judie Ellen

Merry Christmas and Happy New New Year to Jerry and Gary.—Jo and Carol

Merry Christmas to Mavis, Jude, Lynn, Mart, Pat, Belva, Lee, Rosalie, Karen, Nancy, Bev, and Ann.—Jo and Carol

Merry Christmas and a happy last semester to Barb, Marilyn, Rose, Judy, Carolyn, Pat, Beckie, Lois, Gay, and Jean.—Pia

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone, especially Terry at North.—Ann

Joyeux et gai Noel! Bonne et heureuse annee!—Mildred Brigham

Merry Christmas to teachers and students.—Iva Spangler

Merry Christmas to Pee Wee.—McCoy

Merry Christmas to Shelby, Sherry, Ann, Mary Lou, Kirk, Pat, and Elmer.—Rosie and Miky

Merry Christmas to all the kids in my homeroom and to three certain boys.—Diann

To my one and only (?) a very Merry Christmas.—Bob (Bobby) Romanowski

A very Merry Christmas to you all. Meribah Ingham

A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everyone.—Mr. Paul Spuller

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all good Centralites.—Mary Watson

I wish a very Happy Christmas Season for all my Central friends.—Winifred Ormerod

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.—Edward Schlecht

Merry Christmaa to a cool couple, Hal and Olive Oil.—Bugged

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Katbie, Judie, Linda, Pat, Marty, Belva, Mavis, Bev, Rosalie, Kathy, Karen, and Sue.—Ann and Lee

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Ann and Doug.—Lee and Jack

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Jackie. Don't forget.—Love, Lee

Merry Christmas, Mayrna, May you receive the greatest of God's wonderful blessings.—Love, Judy

Merry Christmas to Erlen.—Carolyn

Merry Christmas to a very special girl.—Reuben

Merry Christmas to Santa Claus. Remember our rainbow.—Love, Santa Claus Junior

Steve, Merry Christmas to the sweetest guy in the world.—Love, Judy Combes

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.—Shackelford, '53

Greetings to D.M., E.S., and everyone at our lunch table.—Eugene Swift

Merry Christmas to Ed Sesney.—Love, Judy Shepherd

Season's Greetings to all R.O.B.B.'s. —Pres Eddy

Merry Christmas to the Three Muskateers from the Three Mousekateers. —Policeman

Merry Christmas Bridgit Bardot.—Rock Hudson

Merry Christmas to Bill (North Side).—With love, Joyce

To Jerry: Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year full of love and happiness for us.—Love forever, Judy

Merry Christmas to Snookums, the one and only man in my life.—Sweetpea

Goldsmith, tell your old maw I said Merry Christmas.—Your Maw's Rogue

Merry Christmas to all the kids in 313, especially Jean. Happy Holidays. —John

Merry Christmas to all the kids in 313 and at Central High, especially John.—Jean

Merry Ghristmas to Irene, Rod, Jean, John, Judy, Keith, and especially Barb.—Joe

Merry Christmas to the only S.S. girl I love.—Nee-mo

To Sandy: A very Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.—Tommy

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to a very special Joe.—Carol

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Jerry Keller.—Jo Ann

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.—Mr. Kelly

Happy Birthday, Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year to Suzie.—Her Steady

Season's Greetings to a special squirt.—Louie

Merry Christmas to someone special at South Side.—Maggie

A Merry Christmas to Miss Scheumann.—From her homeroom

Holiday Greetings to all of Centralites, faculty, students, cafeteria personnel, and custodians.—Margaret Scheumann

Christmas Greetings to Faculty, Centralites, especially Tony.—Red

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to the boys, girls, teachers, and otherwise at Central.—Dennis J. Middleton

Best Wishes to that cute little girl called Olive.—Hal Hull

Season's Greetings to Max Lieberenz from a Freshman B. Admirer.—Joyce Long

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all the junior girls in our gang. Best Wishes!—Marty

Merry Christmas to the most wonderful guy in the world.—Jacque

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to a very special girl.—Mel

Merry Christmas and an especially Happy New Year to one special guy. —Marty

Merry Christmas to Moe Raney, Bill Simmons, Hoe Phillips, Shirley Burns, Steve Hanic, Donna Teel, Tommy Mettert, Sam Kelsey, and Ed Gibson.—Sue Brockway

Merry Christmas to Larry Danner. —Alice Ramsey

Merry Christmas to Jeanette Hendricks.—Alice Ramsey

Merry Christmas to Judy, Betty, Pat, Steve, Jim, and Mel at the fifth period lunch table.—Julie

Merry Christmas to the faculty. Merry Christmas to Judy, Pia, Marsha, and Sis.—Nancy

Merry Christmas to all.—Marilyn Whited

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Ralph Menefee.—Barbara Horstman

A very Merry Christmas to all of my wonderful children . . . Beckie, Pat, Lois, Rose, Judy, Carolyn, Barb, and to my youngest Pia.—Love, Mommie

Bill, Wish you were here to make this Christmas happier. With all my love—Marilyn

Rabbit, Merry Christmas about the one who knows about him.—Nosey

To Bill at South: Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from one who cares.—Guess Who

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to the girl that danced with me for two hours straight. It was fun. Best Wishes always, Mary Lou.—Bob

Very Happy Holidays to all Centralites and especially to Homeroom 319.—Miss Standish

ba, and Esther.—Harry Moon

Merry Christmas Russ.—Mort

Merry Christmas to F. Alexander. —J. Alexander

Merry Christmas, Illinois and Soph. —Lester (Prey)

Merry Christmas to Phil Pratt, my one and only steady.—Julia

Merry Christmas to all the gang and especially to Jerry.—Connie

Merry Christmas to Dick Barrett, a real wonderful guy.—Love Sharon

Merry Christmas and a "crazy" New Year to everyone at CHS, especially to all the girls, a chick at S.S., the "wilo," 5th period lunch table, and to the senior congress members who are doing a great job.—Pres.

Merry Christmas, Willie Rozier.—Love, Rose

Merry Christmas to all the auto shop boys in third hour class.—Larry Dirr

To all the teachers and students at Central: Have a cool yule.—Steve Epperson

I want to wish a Merry Christmas to Wanda, Carol, Ann, Marilyn, Juanita.—Marcia Fortier

A Joyous Holiday Season to all members of the class of '61.—Connie Standish, George Tricolas

Oh, Gee, Merry Christmas!—Pinhead

Christmas time is coming,
Christmas time is near,
We're wishing you the best of everything,
Throughout the coming year.
—The Knittin' Kittens

A very Merry Christmas to Dick who is so far away from home.—Julie

Merry Christmas to Sharon, Pauline, Barbara, Mildred, Bertha, Mel-

Season's Greetings to Beckie, Pat, Mommie, Judy, Rose, Lois, Pia, and Barb.—Carolyn

Merry Christmas to all the gang at Ashley High.—Carolyn

Merry Christmas to the greatest guy in the world, Mike Healy.—Carolyn

Merry Christmas Bob Redmon.—Love, Jan Slaugbter

Merry Christmas Ralph Browning. —Love, Carolyn Kiechner

Merry Christmas and love to Jim Swope.—Marcia Fosnight

Best Wishes to the two neat guys of 264, Don and Ron.—Louie

Best Wishes to "Hot Rod."—Louie

Merry Christmas Slim.—Love, Bud

Merry Christmas Pokey and Mousie.—Peddy

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to those at the lunch table during the test and the regular table.—Ross Shull.

Sharon Walburn, Why do you always flip when you see Bob Tilker? —Marla Webster

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Vol. XL—No. 14 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Monday, January 12, 1959

Ann Beers Takes First In Contest

The judges awarded Ann Beers first place in the Annual Junior and Senior Extemp Field Contest.

Ann delivered her extemp on the crime wave in Philadelphia. It showed how gang wars and robbers are taking over the "City of Brotherly Love." Mavis Goshorn took second place with her speech on the Berlin problem and how the tension is building up between East and West Germany. Chuck Stevens talked on the Chinese crisis and placed third.

Marsha Reed talked on juvenile delinquency in Washington, D.C., and placed fourth. Neda Cambron gave her speech on the Gay Twenties, comparing those days to these rock and roll days and placed fifth.

Tony Bushman talked on jets in commercial use and took sixth place.

The judges were I.U. speech students. The subjects for the speeches were drawn from current events and present-day problems. The students had 24 hours to prepare and deliver a five-minute speech. These are among the hardest speeches to give. The contest was only open to juniors and seniors.

The winner, Ann Beers, will get her name on the Koerber Cup and the other winners will receive ribbons. The chairman was Sue Miller.

Public To See Newly Remodeled Part Of School

Music Dept., PTA To Give Program At Open House Jan. 26

There will be many astonished faces at PTA Open House January 26 when all the public is invited to come and see our new East Building.

At 7:30 a short program will be presented for the purpose of the PTA; but all are invited to this program too because a scroll will be presented to the oldest past president that can be found, following a welcome given by Mr. Richard Bear. Also on the agenda of the PTA's program is the election of a nominating committee and short talks given by one student, parent, teacher, and administrator.

Following the program, the building will be open to inspection to everyone. Guides from the Student Council will be placed throughout the school for the "lost ones."

Between 7 and 7:30 music will be furnished by Central's Music Department.

Mrs. Arthur Rose is head of invitations. Mr. Robert Dellinger is in charge of publicity and Mr. Bear is in charge of co-ordination.

Spotlight Needs Salesmen

The Spotlight advertising department needs several good salesmen. If you are interested in selling ads for the Spotlight, notify James Black, advertising manager, after vacation.

Central Will Include Jr. High After 1961; To Have Three Grades Later: Mr. Lindley

Only 1400 Pupils Enrolled Here; 2,000 Student Capacity

By Norm Engelhrecht

In a few years, not before two, Central will be a combined junior high and high school. But the long-range plan is to eventually remove this junior high, and also the ninth grade, leaving only the tenth through twelfth grades. This is the plan of Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, superintendent of the Fort Wayne city schools, in answer to the enrollment problems of tomorrow.

In a special interview with Mr. Lindley, he said, "We are presently faced with a change in enrollment." While North Side's and South Side's enrollment is increasing, Central's enrollment is decreasing due to the movement of the uptown. "We feel that our three high schools can hold between 1,900 and 2,000 comfortably." At present, North has an enrollment of 2,100, while Central has only 1,400.

The plan is to remove the ninth grade from both North and South and put them with the seventh and eighth grades to "utilize all possible space available in some schools to unload the crowded schools and to move some of the seventh and eighth grades out of the crowded junior highs into the underpopulated Central. After a while, they predict that Central's enrollment will rise to an estimated 2,360 by approximately 1969, and Central, like North and South, will lose its ninth grade along with the seventh and eighth grades to other schools. These new schools will be built between now and 1969 along with remodeling some of the obsolete buildings.

Building Program Given

In his "Four Year Building Program," Mr. Lindley plans to build five new junior high schools and convert four present ones for the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. After these grades move out of Central, it, like the other two, in the future will have only three grades, the tenth through twelfth inclusive.

North Side alone has approximately 800 freshman so it is very evident how this change will help. At present there are 1,414 students in Central. In 1969, if a move would not take place, Central's exploding enrollment would overcrowd the school. But if there were only three grades, the tenth through twelfth, the enrollment today would be only 1,019, while in 1969, which is after the proposed change, Central's enrollment will be approximately 1,641 in the three upper grades.

Four to Be Built

The new junior highs to be built are Northwood in Washington Township, on which bids have already been received; Lakeside (Lake Avenue and Randalia); Pauling Road and Hanna Street; Indian Village; and West Junior High School. Two of the present grade and junior high schools will be converted to junior high exclusively and two will be a combination. They include Franklin, Hoagland, and Smart to a grade and junior high; and Harrison Hill to a combination grade and junior high. Four completely new grade schools are planned. They are Miner, which will take Hoagland's elementary; Franklin, Bloomingdale district where two schools will be built for approximately 975 pupils; and Hamilton which will include 14 rooms and special features.

Five buildings will have their obsolete portions of the buildings replaced with new facilities and modernization of the remaining portions of the buildings where needed. The remodeled ones include Adams, special facilities; South Wayne, eight rooms and a multi-purpose room constructed; Nebraska, 12 rooms; Washington (city), five rooms and a general purpose room will be constructed; and Lakeside Elementary School. The total cost of the plan is $11,000,000.

Other questions may be asked. One might be, "What are these changes going to do to the social life of the students?" The answer to this and many other questions will have to wait until the actual results are observed.

Claim Forms Often Filed Incorrectly

Result Can Be Nonpayment Of Medical Expenses

The Waterfield Insurance Agency recently released a bulletin concerning claims procedure for handling student accident losses this year. The notice of an accident should be given to the company within 20 days after the occurrence of the accident.

In several instances so far this year they have found that either the doctor or the parents has failed to complete and forward the claim form to the insurance office within the required period of time, and the company has refused payment of the claim. This presents an embarrassing situation for their office and also might inflict a hardship on the parents of the injured student when they do not have other insurance to help with this medical expense.

The original claim should be given to the student for completion by the parents and the doctor.

The second copy should be forwarded immediately to their office. In this way the agency can notify the company immediately that an accident has occurred; and in the event that the completed report and bills are not available within the 20-day period, the claim will still be honored.

Library Scene Of Service Club's Party

Tuesday, December 6, the Service Club had a Christmas party in the Library. It was during the fourth and fifth periods.

All the service workers in Central were invited as well as the teachers who have service workers. The cost was 25 cents per student or teacher.

The party began with the serving of lunch. The menu consisted of sloppy joes, potato chips, baked beans, cookies, ice cream, and candy.

After everyone was through eating, games were played. The first game consisted of dividing into groups of five. Miss Ingham then called up the first one in the group. She gave the girl the name of a certain thing pertaining to Christmas. The girl then went back and drew a picture of it. The group that could guess what the girl in their group drew won.

The second game was more of a contest. Each of these groups of five dressed up one of their members as an angel. It was then decided which one was the best. By this time the period had come to an end and it was time to pass to the next class. That day the Library was closed third and fourth periods. It is always closed during the fifth period. Mrs. Vallance, Mrs. Watson, and Miss Ingham were sponsors of the party.

Stay Eligible

With 17 weeks of school under their belts, Central students will start the last week of the fall semester this Monday.

In a few days many Centralites will be storming through the halls grumbling about that C in algebra, while others will be praising their teacher's wisdom in giving that A— in biology.

There is still enough time for students to boost those grades. Work now and stay eligible to boost the mighty Tiger basketball team. Don't let low grades be the cause of your parents saying that you are confined to the house until those grades are brought up.

Frosh Dominate Honor Roll; 19 Greenies Qualify

Fifty-six students of Central are on the Honor Roll at the end of the second period. Thirty-six of these students are girls, and 20 are boys. The Freshman Class leads the Honor Roll with 19 students. To be on the Honor Roll, one must have three A's and nothing lower than a B—.

The freshmen on the Honor roll are Carolyn Conrad, Bernice Stephens, Billie Oswald, Larry Tripsord, Michael Derrickson, Sam Kelsey, James Long, Bill Rathburn, Joyce Marquart, Judy Slale, Dexter Garman, Tom Hamilton, Marilyn Wohl, Richard Weber, and Betsie Williamson.

The sophomore class is next with 15 Centralites on the Honor Roll. They are Gordon Bainbridge, Lana Beaver, Barbara Barker, Carolyn Longe, Elizabeth Arnold, Georgianna Wright, Michelle Maxon, Ida Davis, Olka Litwinko, Carol Hardwick, Donna Holland, Harold Hopkins, Dennis Jordan, Arthur Crothers, and Paul Van Swearington.

The juniors and seniors have 11 students each on the Honor Roll. Juniors on the Honor Roll are Martha Brooks, Sue Beerbower, Donna Kowalczyk, Lowell Swift, Richard Kamm, Bruce Marquart, Pia Raudsep, Judy Buckel, Judy Combs, Nancy Tielker, and Joan Teel.

The seniors are Jerry Gaskill, June Murray, Rose Kamm, Beckie Williamson, Ronald Koczor, Gay Lambert, Jerry Bohde, Marilyn Whited, Karen Leach, Lois Olson, and Mary Minor.

SQT Results Available

Seniors who took the Scholarship Qualifying Test last October may get the results of this test from Mr. Ralph Virts in his office at any time if they have not already done so. The results arrived just before Christmas Vacation.

Centralites Contribute Over 150 Baskets To The Needy

Thirty Families Receive Food And Clothing For Christmas

Over 150 baskets were given to the 30 needy families at Central's Christmas Basket Program.

Each year the Student Council is in charge of this event. Each of the rooms are asked to supply the food and clothing for their certain family. If they like, two or three rooms may go together as one for the family.

Friday, December 19, the program began with the Choir singing the processional song, "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful."

Ed Shepherd, president of the Student Council, gave the invocation which was followed by the student Christmas address by Ruth Tyndall, senior. The Choir sang some of the favorite Christmas songs such as "Deck the Halls" and "O Holy Night." The Choir was accompanied by James Benson on the piano and Miss Vera Baumgartner on the organ.

Judy Zimmerman, senior, then read the Scripture, The Story of the Nativity.

The meditation was given by The Reverend John W. Meister, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Bergendahl, representative from the Fort Wayne Christmas Bureau, received the gifts brought by the students and faculty from Mr. Paul Spuller, principal.

The boys gym was decorated with the help of the Art Club. At one end of the gym the Nativity scene was reenacted. Mary was portrayed by Rochelle Tieman, Joseph by Bill Watson, and the angels by Sue Davis and Sue Hessert. The shepherds were Ricky Kempt and Jim Butler, and The Three Wise Men were Max Leiberenz, Chuck Stevens, and Wayne Lockwood.

The Choir and those participating in the Christmas program entered through the doors of the small white-framed church at the opposite end of the Nativity scene.

On the floor there were paper strips in the form of a star. Those who were asked to represent the 30 families were given a basket to be placed along the star.

To add more entertainment to the program, the students were asked to sing with the Choir, "White Christmas" and "Silent Night."

The Choir ended the program by singing "Hark The Herald Angels Sing." "O Holy Night" was sung by Earl Creek and later joined by the Choir.

This ended the program and began the two week's vacation for everyone.

Clubs Have Yule Fun For 1958

Christmas Parties Are Enjoyed In Yuletide Season

The month before Christmas vacation was full of the yule activities of Central's clubs. During this season the clubs usually provide entertainment in the form of a party.

The Math Club had a special banquet December 2 at the YWCA, and the Spanish Club had records and refreshments December 16 after school.

The Booster Club attended their annual banquet December 15 at 6:30 p.m. The program consisted of declamations presented by Carolyn Lange and Ann Beers, the singing of Christmas carols, and jingles given by Mavis Gosborn and Beverly Foulk. The titles of the declamations that Ann Beers and Carolyn Lange gave were "The Spectacle of Christmas" and "The Littlest Angel," respectively.

Biology Club met December 15 after school for a Christmas party in Room 203. The Anthony Wayne Club also had their share of Christmas festivities at their Christmas party. The Friendship Club had a Christmas party on December 11 with Miss Blanche Hutto as their guest. She told the club about the Art Club's hand in the Christmas activities at school and elsewhere.

The Service Club met during fourth and fifth period lunch hours December 16 for a Christmas party in the library.

Press Club had their annual party on Saturday, December 20 in the Spotlight Office from 5:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. with teachers, who were all invited, and parents of Press Club members as chaperones.

Central In Basement; Has Most Violations

Concordia did it again by taking first place in the High School Safe-T Activity Contest. Central dropped from third in October to last place in November with six of 19 violations. Students of the parochial schools were charged with only two violations.

North Side and Central Catholic tied for second place with three violations while South Side took fifth. Most accidents occurred during clear daylight conditions with dry pavements. Drivers seem to let their guard down on these days. Most of the accidents happened in residential areas although Central is in a business zone. Thursday was the only day of the month when accidents didn't occur.

Only three persons were injured in accidents credited to teenagers, but property damages totaled $2,990. The 18-year-old drivers have been the most careful with only three violations. The 16 and 17-year-old groups both had eight accidents each.

Sergeant Ted W. Butz, director of School Safety and Officer Robert Waldrop, High School Safety Patrolman, stated, "We want to take this opportunity to compliment all the city high school students for the fine driving record they have set for the month of November.

"This continued reduction in violation indicates that 'it can be done.' So, let's continue to show the adult citizens of our community that the teenage drivers in our city are really attempting to better their record."

What's going on at Central this week?

Read on and find out.

January 9—The Math Club will sponsor a dance in the cafeteria at 8:30 p.m.

January 10—Central will travel to Elkhart for a basketball game.

January 13—There will be a Booster Club meeting at 3:30 p.m.

January 14—South Side will be the scene of the Central-South Side City Series basketball game.

January 15—Three will be a Biology Club meeting at 3:30 p.m. There will also be a Spanish Club and an FBLA meeting. The Senior Banquet will be staged in the cafeteria.

Two Girls Capture Firsts In Dramatic Dec. Contest

Eve Meyer and Jill Gerding were winners in last Friday's dramatic declamation contest. The contests took place first, second, and third periods. The juniors were followed by the freshmen. The sophomores didn't have any entrants; so, a few seniors gave declamations.

The winner of the first contest was Eve Meyer; her declamation was "On That Night." Sam Schopke placed second and Larry Schubert came in third. The judges for the first contest were Irene Miller, Miss Catherine Cleary, and Miss Elizabeth Little.

Jill Gerding was the winner of the freshman contest. She gave "Four Men of God." Sherry McKay placed second, and Pat Mullins was third. Others in the contest were Patty Hudson and Bonnie Dolnick.

Caroling Exhibit Given

Friday afternoon, December 19, the sextet which consists of Ken Gilbert, Pat Geesaman, Mel Busse, Bill Crouch, Dick Graft, and Paul Mays played Christmas carols in the halls. The choir sang four or five carols as they strolled the halls. The sextet accompanied the choir. Mr. William Wetzel stated that it was in preparation for the Christmas program in the gym. "It helped set the mood," he said.

Mr. Kelly Heads History Teachers' Association Meet

Charles A. Beard's Education, Main Topic Under Discussion

Mr. Darwin Kelley, social science teacher, presided as chairman of the Indiana History Teachers Association meeting in Indianapolis, December 5 and 6.

The main speaker at the meeting was Professor Clifton Phillips, of DePauw University, whose subject was "The Early Education of Charles A. Beard." Charles Beard was a leader in education, and one of the greatest of Indiana historians. He not only had a clear insight into the development of the U.S., but he also saw clearly the future of the nation. Beard should be of interest to students because of his achievements in early education.

Charles Beard's parents were concerned with his education, as his teachers who were enthusiastic in their field of learning. In early life Beard learned the joy of achievement in the world of ideas.

Mr. Kelley last year was president of this association of all the high school and college history teachers in Indiana.

FBLA Members Exchange Gifts

Listen To Mrs. Norton, Discuss Point System At Meeting

The December meeting of the Future Business Leaders of America Club was highlighted by a discussion of the club's current point system. Miss Georgia Heal, club sponsor, explained the system to the members and then answered their questions. It was decided that the system would be continued, and Mavis Goshorn was appointed to help with the recording of the points.

The meeting was then turned over to Ella Watkins who introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Norton, who was from the Christmas Bureau. She told the club how the bureau operated and she stated that it was considered more a joy and a privilege to contribute to the bureau rather than a duty.

President Diann Sparks told the club about the convention which is scheduled for the second weekend in April. A report was given to the members o ntheir dance, "The Snowball Bounce." Miss Heal stated that the dance was a success but the exact amount of profits was not yet known. The meeting was then closed with a gift exchange and refreshments.

'Because Of Their Faith' Picked As Theme For Senior Banquet

Over 400 guests are expected to attend the forthcoming Senior Banquet on January 16 at 6:30. All seniors and their parents are invited to attend.

The theme of the banquet is "Because of Their Faith," which will pay tribute to friends, teachers, and parents. The first skit will be a tribute to teachers, written and narrated by Lois Olson, representing the freshman year. Jim Snyder will present the second skit as a tribute to parents, representing the sophomore year.

Becky Williamson and Carolyn France, paying tribute to friends and social life, will present the third skit.

"The growing maturity of the individual," representing the senior year, will be the fourth skit, presented by Ruth Tyndall.

The "Future" will be the fifth and final skit. Presenting this skit will be Bill Garmire, representing the field of medicine; Marguerite Hughes, in business; Delilah Fogel, representing the homemaker; Wayne Lockwood, in the field of mechanics; Marilyn Whited, representing the teacher; Jim Goldsmith, in armed forces; and Mary Minor, representing the field of nursing. Metrice Beacham and Marilyn Whited are writing and will be directing the skit.

Also featured in the banquet will be an original song written by Mrs. Mary Watson, which Mr. William Wetzel will sing. A turkey dinner will be another enjoyable part of the banquet.

The guests include Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Croninger, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spuller, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Virts, Miss Marion Ingham, Miss Meribah Ingham, and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wilson.

Tickets went on sale Wednesday at $1.50 apiece. Seniors may purchase them from any Senior Congress member. Mr. Gordon Fatsinger is handling the ticket sale. All seniors are expected to attend.

Miss Gertrude H. Keep will be in charge of serving the food. Mrs. James Geesaman and Mrs. Harry Whited, senior class PTA sponsors, will be working with Miss Blanche Hutto on decorations. Mrs. Joseph Beers and Mrs. Harry Ruby, junior class PTA sponsors, will be in charge of getting 15 junior class mothers and junior girls to serve tables.

Sophomore class PTA sponsors, Mrs. Gaylord Beerbower and Mrs. Harold Bainbridge, are in charge of getting 12 sophomore mothers to dish food. Mrs. Vern Slagle and Mrs. Homer Long, freshman class PTA sponsors, will assist 12 freshman class mothers in washing dishes.

Science Show Postponed

The Phy-Chem Club cancelled its presentation of physical and chemical wonders scheduled for Tuesday, December 16.

The show will be re-scheduled for sometime after Christmas vacation.

"We just didn't realize that a game would be played on Tuesday evening," said Mr. Richard Horstmeyer, club adviser.

The show will be an evening performance, and parents will be invited.

Coming Of New Year Sees Artificial Feeling

As we ushered in 1959 last week, we also ushered in an artificial feeling—a feeling that stems from human skill and effort.

Our artificial feeling is shown through mixed emotions of defeat and conquest, hope and opportunity, self-determination, responsibility, rebirth, and relief.

The new year represented a chance for us to take an inventory of ourselves and discover whether the previous year was a success of a failure. It gave us a chance to discover whether we accomplished our goals or not.

Right along with this, the new year also gave us an opportunity to plan for the future. It gave us an opportunity to plan for all-round improvement, and it gave us an incentive, hope, to work to fulfill our goals. We feel as though we really have a chance to attain these goals. We have great hope and confidence of doing so.

The new year brought a feeling of rebirth. It brought a chance for us to start anew. It brought a chance for us to forget the past year and its unpleasantnesses and a chance to look forward to the joys of the new year.

The coming of 1959 brought a feeling of self-determination. Our strength of will power in sticking to our goals and resolutions throughout the coming year will expose this feeling of self-determination.

We can't overlook the feeling of relief and responsibility that accompany the ending of the year as well as the ending of the school semester. As the semester and year ends, we will have a chance to relieve the constantly building pressure that has been ever present during the year. We will have a chance to keep the 'horse before the cart—not the cart before the horse' in the new semester and year.

We will have a chance to eliminate this pressure by realizing the importance of responsibility. If we remember to do our tasks well and with responsibility, we won't be 'snowed under' at the end of the semester and the year.

Frustrated Drivers Better Off At Home

Driving at practically any time of the year is bad. Driving in "snowtime" is doubly hazardous.

When a person takes it onto his responsibility to drive up town to do some shopping, he also is in for a double dose of anything from "mad rushing crowds" to little old ladies who slam on their brakes in the middle of the block for an apparent reason.

The more cautious driver realizes that he should have stayed home in the first place.

Perhaps the worst gripe that drivers have against all those rushing people is that they are continually standing near some unfrozen mud puddle. Then they (these maddening people) have the nerve to complain when they get a little mud splattered on them.

One of the worst hazards that many drivers face while going through the various shopping districts is that of having to risk their necks by trying to dodge all those fresh young teenage girls who run helter-skelter from store to store completely oblivious to the on-coming vehicles.

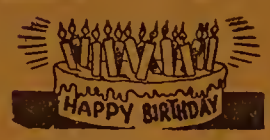
It is more often than not that the driver comes home a complete wreck dreading the horrible thought of having to go back up town tomorrow.

Driving at night is not so bad. Not only does one miss seeing most of the "mad rushing crowds" but one's eyes are more attracted to the beautiful Christmas lights and decorations so painstakingly placed there days prior.

One's ears prick to the delightful sound of Christmas carols drifting through the sky and the ting-ting-ting-a-ling of some jolly Santa Claus standing before a little kettle ringing his bell.

It's no wonder that so many well-meaning drivers are glad they can appreciate the warm comforts of home and family; if they get there.

One hopes that they do. Drive with care.



Happy Birthday to all guys and gals who aged a year over the Christmas vacation and this week.

December 19—Rose Bowers, David Thompson.
December 20—Dave Koehl, Dorothy Allison, John Arnold.
December 21—Willie Norton, Joe Pratt, Tom Cox, Charles Wilt, Pat Hunnicatt.
December 22—Robert Stanley Dilworth.
December 23—Doug Clauss, Ricky Weber, Ray Tipsord, Charles Haas, Art Schreiner.
December 24—Larry Scheumann, Jerry Wagstaff, Wanda Swangin, Carol Dornseig.
December 25—Richard Lee, Hattie Baker, Jean Brooks, Ken Buuck, Karen Zimmerman, Elinor Warfield, Clara Washington.
December 26—Jackie Reid, Richard Stephens, Sharon Frank, Marian Hudson, Todd Hunt.
December 27—Larry Lock, Roger Carpenter, Richard Wiard.
December 28—Ben Lynch, Guy Bragg, Angelica Campas, Irene Deryk, Elbert Johnson, Bonnie Walder.
December 29—Judy O'Brien, Mary Richardson, Diane Sharp, Juanita Wilson.
December 30—Pat McCarthy, Sharon Beerbower, Marjorie Wright, Georgianna Wright.
January 1—John Cox, John Creek, Marcia Fosnight, Larry Hedges, Reggie Stiles.
January 2—Jim Neer, Ada Patton, Betsie Williamson, Willie Williams, De Wayne Speaker, Jim Fletcher, Carolyn France.
January 3—Bill Crouch, Steve Hanic, Jim Hullinger.
January 4—Julie Lang, Margie Imbody.
January 5—Joyce Niedermeyer, Bonnie Booker, Corrine Fitts, Bill Garmire.
January 7—Verlene Malone, Norville Ricks, Earlene Rutledge, Roberta Cook.
January 8—Charles Patterson, Carol Blain, Joel Kimmil.

Poor Ruth Ann

Ruth Ann Miller, junior, hasn't suddenly put on weight. Her pear-shaped figure is the result of a cast applied to her form after a fall during vacation. She has to wear it SIX months.

Night School Program Enrollment Larger Than Regular Day Classes

How many Centralites have ever wondered just what goes on in the evenings at Central? Central carries on a very busy schedule then as well as during the regular school hours. Of course, this is in reference to Central's extensive night-school program.

It might be surprising to learn that there are over 2,000 students enrolled in night school, a larger number than participate in the regular high school program. Many of these people travel long distances to receive the excellent training offered here.

These students are made of, for the most part, three types of individuals: First, those who for some plausible reason could not finish high school and are working for their diploma; second, those who need more training in order to qualify for college; and last, aliens who wish to learn more about the English language or to learn skills. Their night school ages fluctuate from 19 to 40 years, but the predominant age group seems to be around 35.

Night school is carried on in much the same way the regular school program is. The first class begins at 6 p.m. and the final one is over at 10 p.m. Class periods are set up in two and three hour cycles, variating with the subject taken. Registration fees run from $5 to $20 for various subjects.

In order to enroll in night school, a person must submit his credit grade transcript. This is a form supplied by the high schools which shows what courses have been taken, credits already earned, and the grades received in those courses. From this transcript it is determined how many credits the individual will need to complete his high school education, or the courses which would best enable him to reach his objective. Also if a person had quit school, he must wait at least one semester before he may enter night school.

Mr. Charles Feistkorn, assistant night school director, made this statement, "This night school is not in competition with any high school program. We urge all young adults to stay in and finish high school." He spoke of a high school education and diploma as the "key" that unlocks the door of opportunity for a young person. High school endows young people with the all-important ability to express themselves in understandable terms, which is, after all, the ability around which their lives stem. He also mentioned that it is much better in every way for a young person to finish high school, but that night school has been organized for the benefit of those exceptions who for some reason could not complete high school, or need additional training.

So, if any Centralite has been contemplating quitting high school, he should think again and heed the sound advice given here.

Central Junior Receives Citizenship Papers Nov. 20

By Georgianna Wright

"I wouldn't trade America for anywhere else," exclaimed Magdalena Milentis, a junior at Central. Maggie and her family have been in the United States for seven years.

Maggie just received her citizenship papers November 20. "To get your citizenship papers you have to live in America for five years to be eligible to apply for them. They ask you questions concerning the history of America so they can be sure you know something about it," remarked Maggie. "I applied for my citizenship last semester in April," she continued. "My father had to sign so I could get them because you have to be over 18 before you can apply without your parents' signature."

Maggie's mother, father, and older sister have also received their citizenship papers. She has two sisters and a brother who have yet to get theirs. Two of her brothers were born here in the United States. Olympia Milentis, her sister, is a freshman here at Central. She will receive her papers in a few months.

Active Centralite

Maggie is a member of Student Council, a Spotlight agent, and in Junior Achievement. She is on the business course. "I'd like very much to become a secretary," she stated.

"One of the things I recall about Greece is that we all liked to play hopscotch. Then we would run home and get a piece of homemade bread with cocoa and sugar on it. We thought that was the best thing there was," continued Maggie. "We lived in a small town. There weren't any theaters or youth centers like we have here. Even if there were, there wouldn't have been any money to go. Everyone worked for themselves, and the only salary or pay you got was what you got from your crops."

Maggie went on, "Our schools were similar to these in America except they were a lot stricter. If you didn't have your lessons done or something, they'd take a stick and hit you across the hands. Over in Greece we would work in the fields all day or make clothes; there was always something to do."

"In Greece the kids cared more about their clothes and other things than the kids here do. To them things were more precious because they didn't have a lot of things. The kids didn't have as many clothes as they do over here. Girls didn't start dating until they were 16 or 17, and then they married shortly thereafter. Most of the time they didn't marry for love; they married someone whom they thought was suitable. By that I mean someone who was in good health, had a good job and so forth.

Maggie's favorite pastimes are listening to records, taking walks and crocheting. "I haven't crocheted for a long time," she commented. She lived in San Francisco for a year before she came to Fort Wayne.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Razor's Edge . . by Sharp and Cutting

Here we are again; back at Ye 'Ole Salt Mine. Hope everyone had a pleasant and happy vacation. Also a Happy New Year to you!

—o—

Lee Juday kindly informed us that her leave for California has been cancelled. Looks like Sharp and I opened our big mouths before we knew the facts. Here's a great big "Sorry" to you, Lee.

—o—

Lost: My Heart.
Found: My Guy.

—o—

It seems that kids aren't the only ones that take trips. Miss Scheumann and Miss Pence went to Yucatan and Guatemala during their vacation. It certainly must have been worthwhile.

—o—

Rumors have it that Steve Waikel is going with a girl from North Side. Tell who she is, chum, we're getting frantic.

—o—

Song Miss of the Week:
I'd write you a letter, DEAR,
BUT MY LEAD JUST BROKE.

—o—

Some people remind Sharp and I of some of the following magazines:
Dig—Don Linton
Seventeen—Belva Bender
Mademoiselle—Helen Miller
Charm—Linda Gaskill
Life—Marty Cole
Teens—Bill Fredrick
Photoplay—Paul VeHorn
Movie Life—Sharon Gaskill
Glamour—Susie Hessert
Sports—Bill Thomas
Mad—Ron Jones

—o—

Steady Couples:
Pat Carter and Ruben Silva.
Sharon Evans and Jim Goldsmith.

—o—

Non-Steady Couples:
Rose Kamm and Tony Bushman.
Bonnie Walker and Jack Leamon ('57).

—o—

Contribution from Rozella Wilson: "It is useless to try to hold a person to anything he says while he is madly in love, drunk, or running for an office."

—o—

WANTED: One baby pig (very small) —needed for the hillbilly play "Down in the Valley." Housebroken preferably. If anyone has any information about the above, please contact Carolyn Lange at once. (Urgent.)

—o—

What's this we hear about Donna Followell's slumber party? If you see some bloodshot eyes that look like a road map, it's probably the girls that attended it. Maybe they'll recover, but we doubt it!

—o—

Ask Connie Leach to see the tag in her black sweater. Sounds mysterious! Maybe her face will turn red for you, too.

—o—

Pet Peeve of the Week:
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Tigers Find Clover; Beat Irish; John Smith Sinks Deciding Point

The reserves found their work all cut out for them in the hard-battling Irish ball team. The Tigers managed to squeak by with a 40-37 victory in a game that was even closer than the slim margin indicates.

After the score was all knotted up at 8-8 at the end of the first stopping point, the Blue came out on top at the three remaining stops.

Central Catholic got the tip and immediately connected on two quick shots to tack the lead 29-27 early in the fourth quarter. With 3:21 remaining in the game, the Bengals called a time out. They came out of the huddle looking like a new ball team. They immediately went into a full court press defense. The Irish weren't expecting any strategy like this which became very evident as they couldn't hold onto the ball or foul one of our men in a frantic effort to regain the lead. After about two minutes had passed the Irish started to regain their old form.

Tigers Take Lead

John Smith sank a field goal with about a minute to go to put the Bengals out in front, 38-37. Fifteen seconds later Leroy Turner was fouled. He insured the Tiger win by sinking both charity tosses.

Central got the opening tip but lost the ball out of bounds. The Irish, seeing their chance, took control of the ball and dropped in two straight shots to take an early lead, 4-0. The Tigers were a determined crew and came right back with six points to take the lead away from the Fighting Irish. The quarter ended with the Blue and Purple in an 8-8 deadlock.

The second quarter was basically the same as the first; a see-saw lead, a lot of fouls, not much scoring; but still it was above average for a ball game. The quarter started with the Irish getting the tip only to have it stolen by a ball-hungry Tiger who went ahead to score. Ten minutes and 59 seconds passed before the Irish drew a charity toss. Mid-way through the quarter the Blue fell four points behind but came back to lead at half-time, 19-17.

C.C. Ties It

Central Catholic again got the tip and immediately tied up the score at 19-19. After the Irish spoiled the Tigers' chance to retain the lead, they added two more points to pull ahead.

The Bengals then ran into a little ball-handling trouble by losing control of the ball several times before they started hitting again. The Irish during half-time decided they couldn't do anything playing the slower, more cautious ball they had been playing compared to the fast-playing Tiger team so they also began to play a faster ball game. This didn't prove too successful as the Irish became a team of butterfingers as they lost the ball several times.

The ball got changed from one team to the other so fast that some of the players were falling down from switching from offense to defense and back again. The quarter ended with Central ahead 27-25.

Clancy Lowered The Boom!

The Tigers had not recuperated from their close City Series victory over North Side December 16 when they tangled with the Central Catholic Irish. The Irish were just too much for the Tigers, trimming the Bengals, 51-44. In the process they dropped the Tigers from the first-place spot in the City Series standings to tie South Side for the City Series lead. Bob Pelkington, Irish junior, led the C.C. team with 21 points. Bill Boyd, Central's high scorer, led his teammates with 14 points.

Long-Awaited South Battle To Start Season's Second Half

By Ron Jones

The first half of the 1958-59 hardwood season is finished. There have been many exciting games so far this season and many good teams seem to have fallen by the wayside. Teams like the Richmond Red Devils have acted the role of giant killers in knocking off some of the state powers.

The completion of the first round of play means just one thing. Tournament time is on its way. Squads all over the state will be cracking down and competition will be even greater.

Fort Wayne will be no exception. Wednesday night the Coliseum will be the site of one of the top battles in the city and in the state when Central's highly-touted Bengals take on the defending State Champs, the South Side Archers.

The Bowmen behind the sniping of big Tom Bolyard go into this week's contest with a fine 9-8 record. They opened their season last November by defeating the Bluffton Tigers. Five days later their 29-game winning streak came to an end at the hands of Southport.

Bouncing back from its loss, South Side turned on the steam and compiled five straight wins before running into giant killer Terre Haute Gerstmeyer. Thirty-two minutes after the starting whistle, South Side had another defeat on its record and Gerstmeyer had a two-point victory.

Just four days later, the Archers got another crack at Terre Haute. The scene was the championship game of the Elkhart Holiday Tournament. When the smoke had cleared, Gerstmeyer had added its second victory in four days over the South Side Archers to its win column.

Cannons Are Cocked

Both teams will be primed for this battle. An Archer win would almost clinch the city title for them as they would have beaten all city fives except the mighty Irish of Central Catholic, whom they do not play until February 20.

A Tiger victory would give Central its third win in four City Series starts while the Green and White would have only two wins against one loss. As it is plain to see, according to percentages, the Tigers could climb into first place in the City Series race.

The Bengals will be out for revenge in this key game. Last year a great Tiger team suffered only four defeats against 19 wins. Three of these losses came at the hands of the Archers.

Although losing seven-foot Mike McCoy, Danny Howe, Chris Stavretti, and Rich Miller of last year's championship team, the Archers are still in good shape. Dave Barrett and Dave Roderick, 6-4 and 6-3½, respectively, are transfers from out of town and add their height to that of 6-4 Tom Bolyard.

Tom (The Bomb) Bolyard is the current leading scorer of the city and is averaging 28 points a game. He already has broken the city scoring record for one game and needs only to average 15 points per game the rest of the season to break the scoring record for one season, held by Johnny Flowers.

Tiger mentor Herb Banet will have to do some concentrating on how to hold Bolyard down. It could spell disaster if he broke loose on another 40-point spree. Of course, it is very possible that Bolyard could get hot and make it almost impossible to stop him.

Central Bengals, Elwood Panthers Clash In Hardwood Battle On Central's Court

The Central High School gym will be the scene of a basketball clash between the seventh-ranked Tigers and the Panthers of Elwood Saturday, January 17.

Phil Morgan, captain and one of three returning lettermen, will pace the Elwood quintet to what they hope will be their seventh win in 14 tries. The other lettermen retained from last year's squad are Butch Mitchell, six-foot senior forward who averages 11 points per game, and Hutsinger, a six-foot senior forward. Morgan averages 16 points a game.

The Red and Blue, their school colors, are coached by Carl McNulty. Rod Shaw is assistant coach and John Ward is athletic director of the Elwood School. The school's principal is M. A. Copeland.

The Panthers starting five, according to Coach McNulty, will be 5-9 senior Phil Morgan, who will play guard; Bitch Mitchell, six-foot senior, who will play forward; 6-4 junior Darrel Muray, who will play center; Rod Hicks, 6-2 sophomore forward who will play forward; and Jerry Priest, 5-11 guard.

Hutsinger is the most dependable sub on the squad. The rest of the squad consists of Rod Berkinbine, 6-2, 5-8 Tom Leavell, 6-4 Joe Bobay, and Bobby Whitmeyer standing at five feet, nine inches.

They won their holiday tourney by defeating Hartford City and Noblesville. In regular season action they defeated New Castle, rated in the top 10 of the state. Also their list of victories includes wins over Warsaw, Tipton, and Hartford City. They lost to Kokomo in an overtime game by eight points. Bedford, Sheridan, North Central of Indianapolis, and Madison Heights of Anderson have also been victorious over the Panthers.

The Elwood school song is "Illinois Loyalty." The Panther record is seven and two. The Tigers will be going into the game with and eight win, two loss record.

After winning the Vincennes Tourney and romping over Concordia, the Tigers will clash against the Elwood Panthers. Paced by Bill Boyd, third highest scorer in the city, the Tigers are heavy favorites to cop the game. Along with Boyd are Tharnell Hollins, Willie Curry, Percy Moore, and T. C. Williams to make up the probable starting lineup. Substitutes who see a lot of action include Joe McGee, senior, playing his first year on the basketball squad. He is an outstanding shooter and rebounder. Willie Rozier, sophomore, standing at an even six feet, has also been used as a starter on several occasions. He is a tricky player with a deadly left-hand shot. He is said to be another Johnny Kelso. This is Bob Tilker's first year on the varsity. He is a hard worker and goes all out to win. Jim Keim also sees action occasionally. Willia Hatch also sees a lot of action.

It will be the first game of the season to be played in Central's gym.

Coach Herb Banet is starting his thirteenth year as head Bengal coach. He entered the season with his teams compiling a record of 185 wins and 96 losses.

Team Finds Range; Defeat Giants 64-54

Central's Tigers bounced back from their second defeat in surprisingly good style as they downed the spoilers from Marion, 64-54, at North's gym.

The Tigers of this night showed not even the slightest resemblance to the Tiger quintet which only three nights before had been quite convincingly knocked off its high pedestal by C.C.

This tilt did more for Central than just bolster the ego of the Tigers; it showed that the Blue could move the ball well and get those easier buckets. This, combined with just enough press and zone used in a bustling manner, was all it took to register what was probably Central's most important season victory.

New Lineup

A new lineup consisting of Boyd, Linton, Tilker, Moore, and Keim started the ball game, and even though they worked the ball and hustled, they couldn't hit and fell behind 7-0 as Marion hit three of its first four shots. The Giants cooled off a little and Central began to find the range. However, it was 15-13 and 21-24 at the end of the first two periods.

The Tigers came out of the locker room inspired as the third quarter began and treated their fans to their best display of basketball in many weeks as they passed, shot, and hustled their way into a 42-34 lead before Marion could catch its breath. The Giants came roaring back to trail only 46-45 as time in the third quarter elapsed.

It was tied 46-all before quick fielders by Boyd and Williams put the Blue ahead to stay. About as close as Marion was able to come was at 57-52.

Four Over 10

Central had four men in double figures and one with nine points as it came up with its finest all-around game of the season. After a poor shooting first half, Central hit well enough in the second to record a fine .391 shooting percentage. Foul shooting was also greatly improved.

The Giants used just five iron men for this contest and though they were not the showy type of team, they still managed to get the job done.

Tigers Trounce Vincennes, 67-44 To Take Tourney Championship

The Tigers' all-court press, which was disastrous against Central Catholic, proved highly successful as they crushed Vincennes to win the championship game of the Vincennes Tournament December 27.

The Bengals, playing at a .420 clip as they hit 26-69, pinned Terry Haute Garfield by a 67-44 score. Terre Haute hit 17 out of 54 for a .312 average.

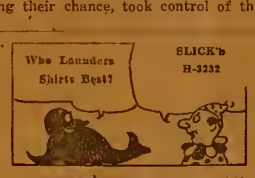
The Tigers played one of their best games offensively and defensively as they held the two high-scoring Vincennes guards to 16 points in the final game. The guards, rank Landrey and Dick Fox, who hit 39 points between them in the afternoon game, were rattled just enough to lower their scoring.

Terre Haute Garfield trimmed Terre Haute Wiley in a revenge battle to take consolation honors, 68-63. Two weeks ago Wiley defeated the Garfield team, 56-51.

Bill Boyd and T. C. Williams collected 72 points between them in both contests. Boyd bit 12 in the first game one five field goals and two free throws. In the championship game he scored 23 points by hitting 10 field goals and three charity tosses. Williams collected 19 in the matinee performance and collected 18 in the final contest.

Boyd and Williams were the only Bengals in double figures during the Garfield game. Willie Curry joined them in this department in the final contest as he collected 10 points. Although only two Banetmen were able to climb into the double figures bracket, all 11 men used by Coach Herb Banet were able to score.

The Alices fought their way into the final game by downing Terre Haute Wiley, 78-47. Garfield placed three men in double figures against the Tigers. Samuels had 10, Adams 14, and Allen 12. Vincennes also put three men in the two digit column. Chattin had 11, Starks 11, and Landrey 14.



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Little Giants Felled By Reserves

The Junior Tigers fought hard as they overcame a one-point deficit at half-time to win their fifth straight, 36-25.

The Bengals found the going tough in the first quarter with the Little Giants of Marion leading, 8-2. The Tigers fought hard in the second quarter as they came within one point of the Purple and Gold at half-time. The Junior Tigers hit six of 19 for a 29 per cent average in the first 12 minutes.

Coach Robert Armstrong must have given the Little Blue quite a pep talk, because when they returned to the arena they showed more life in their shots. Their defense also showed more spark. The all court press they used rattled the Giants enough to make them take wild shots and make sloppy passes. In the third quarter the Bengals out-hit the Giants 16 to four to take a 28-18 lead at half-time.

It was in the second quarter that the Tigers started making the breaks and putting them to their own advantage and coming within one point before the horn called the second period to an end.

The action leveled off in the last quarter as both teams settled for seven points. J. C. Lapsley led the Tigers offensively with 18 points. He was the only Bengal in double figures. Hautem of Marion led the Giants with 10 points. He was the only Giant in double figures. The Juniors have won five and lost one. It was at Anderson. The Tigers next foe will be Elkhart.

Following is the summary of the way the Junior Tigers handled the Little Giants, 36-25.

Summary:

Central

	G	F	TP	PF
Thompson	2	0	4	0
Smith	1	3	5	0
Latourette	0	0	0	0
Lapsley	7	4	18	1
Turner, S.	0	0	0	0
Gutbrie	0	0	0	0
Lynch	0	0	0	2
Bostic	2	0	4	1
Turner, L.	1	2	4	0
Durnell	0	0	0	0
Bainbridge	0	0	0	0
Griggs	0	0	0	0
Havert	0	0	0	0
Hanic	0	1	1	0
Totals	13	10	36	4

Marion

	G	F	TP	PF
Fisher	0	0	0	5
Sewell	1	0	2	2
Weaver	2	0	4	1
Cline	1	0	2	1
Leech	3	1	7	4
Johnson	0	0	0	0
Pemberton	0	0	0	2
Nestleroad	0	0	0	2
Hautem	5	0	10	1
Totals	12	1	25	16

GALS AND SPORTS

Girls, a new year has begun and the semester is almost over. I hope everyone had a very nice vacation and did some exercising.

Kinball will end this week. If there is enough girls who come out from each class, the tournament will be played next week. If no tournament is played, all the girls will receive 100 more points toward their sweater.

Some of the girls who made 100 points were Pia Raudsep, Judy Cooper, Geneva Phillips, Mary Chapman, Vivian Hawkins, Elizabeth Holiness, Margaret Hughes, Sandy Newman, Martha Brooks, Shelia Calland, and Joyce Miller.

Before vacation, the girls in GAA held their Christmas party. Chairman of the entertainment committee was Joyce Miller who led the girls in some games. Chairman of the refreshment committee was Avel Cecil. For refreshments the girls had ice cream and cookies. While refreshments were served, the gifts were passed around.

The activity which will start off the new semester is basketball. I'm sure there will be a lot of girls out because basketball is enjoyed most by the girls in GAA.

Green Cadets Have Big Second Quarter; Banetmen Kill Rally With Quick Baskets

It took about 11 minutes of regulation play to arouse the fans and get them really interested in the City Series game played at the Coliseum January 2 between Central and Concordia.

From that time until the start of the third quarter the fans were sitting on the edge of their seats and yelling until they were hoarse. The fans' excitement calmed down in the third quarter as the Tigers started pouring in baskets from all angles. After Willie Curry and Rohlfing of Concordia traded baskets at the start of the quarter, the Tigers pumped in 12 straight points to put them out in front 50-34.

After the Cadets hit a field goal the Bengals contributed another string of points. This time they added six to give them a 20-point advantage, 56-36. The Tigers led at all four stops; 21-12, 36-32, 67-42, and the final resting stage, 84-58.

Cadets Catch Fire

The first quarter ended with Central leading 21-12. The Tigers jumped off to an early nine point lead in the period and coasted to the stopping point. The second period saw the outmanned Cadets pour on the steam and finally take the lead with 5:12 left in the quarter. The lead changed hands five times before the Bengals poured in three quick baskets to pull ahead and stop Concordia's rally.

Then in the third stage of the game the Tigers really came to life and began to look like the team they are said to be. Then the roof started to collapse. Central couldn't hit a thing. They took close to 15 or 20 shots before they were able to get one through the hoop. The shots would go in and out or rebound off the backboard or rim. The only element that kept the Cadets from giving the Blue a real battle in the third period was the Bengals' ability to clear the boards.

Teams Exchange Baskets

In the final stage the two teams exchanged baskets with the Tigers outscoring the Cadets 17-16 in the quarter. There was a little bit of heated action in the final quarter as Joe McGee quietly left the game after a slight misunderstanding with a Cadet player.

During the second quarter, after their 12 point outburst, it looked as if the Tigers were going to replay the Central Catholic game but quickly ended this thought by coming across with another outburst of points. Bill Boyd led the Bengals with 24 points followed by T. C. Williams with 20. Also in double figures was Willie Curry who potted five field goals and three foul shots for 13 points. The Cadets had two men in double figures, Jerry Widenhofer led with 16 and Carl Dahling with 10.

Summary:

Central	FG	FT	P	T
Williams	10-17	0-1	3	20
Curry	5-12	3-5	3	13
Boyd	8-17	8-8	2	24
Hollins	1-13	5-7	2	7
Linton	1- 3	1-5	2	3
Rozier	0- 4	2-6	2	2
Moore	2- 5	3-6	4	7
Tilker	1- 1	0-0	0	2
Hatch	1- 5	0-2	3	2
McGee	1- 2	0-0	2	2
Keim	1- 2	0-0	1	2
Totals	31-81	22-40	24	84

Concordia				
Widenhofer	6-13	4-5	3	6
Stockamp	0- 6	3-4	3	3
Hartman	3- 6	3-5	4	9
Heine	0- 1	1-4	2	1
Wilson	1- 2	0-1	2	2
Rohlfing	2- 8	0-0	2	4
Dickmeyer	0- 6	0-1	1	0
Koehling'r	0- 6	0-1	1	0
Schlegel	0- 0	0-0	1	0
Dryer	2- 2	2-2	1	6
Novak	0- 4	3-5	0	3
Dahling	4- 8	2-4	5	10
Totals	20-63	18-31	26	58

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The "Honest Abe" Nickname

We invite you to see this painting "Abraham Lincoln, The Honest Clerk" by Frederick Mizen, in our Lincoln Museum.
IN THE PAINTING ABOVE, Lincoln is shown as a clerk in a grocery store at New Salem, Illinois. The scene is based on the earliest known incident which gave rise to the nickname "Honest Abe". Lincoln had waited on a customer late in the evening and upon opening the store the next morning noticed that he had placed the wrong weight on the balance scales the day before. He is said to have shut up shop immediately and proceeded to deliver a few ounces of goods due the purchaser.
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Crucial Spotlight Sales Campaign Will Offer Dance, Parties

The second semester Spotlight sales drive is open. This drive is very crucial to the existence of Central's school paper.

Judy Combes, business manager, stated, At the present most of the Spotlight's production expenses are being covered by its advertising. The advertising alone cannot pay for everything. The student body of Central will have ot do its part. Advertising should pay for two-thirds of the paper's costs—the students themselves need only to finnnce one tbird."

This semester the Spotlight will offer a coke party to all homerooms that have 80 per cent or more. When the subscribers in such a room have paid in full, the $ subscription price, the room will be eligible for the party. The cokes will be brought to the rooms during homeroom period.

Also on the agenda of the sales campaign is a dance on February 24, sponsored by the Spotlight. It will be financed by the proceeds of the sales drive.

Mr. Bruce Tone, publications adviser, stated, "The dance will be free of charge. The only requirement for admission will be a Spotlight subscription receipt."

The dance will be an afternoon affair and will last from 3:30 until 5:30 in the evening. No name has, at this time, been chosen for the dance.

Last year the first homeroom to nave 100 per cent was Mr. John McCory's homeroom. As first room to have 100 per cent they were the recipient of the Nielsen Cup, a trophy named in honor of Miss Blanche Nielsen, to be given to the first room to reach the top of the list during the sales drive. The Spotlight hopes to replace the cup soon, which was stolen last spring.

The year before Miss Nielsen's homeroom 311, was the first to hit the top of the subscription drive.

Judy Combes, business manager, said, "This year it could be your room. Bny now and support a fine school paper."

Neat Centralites

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Vol. XL—No. 15 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Monday, January 19, 1959

Wealth Only Temporary; To Be Spent On Books

Once more it is the time of year that Central's students are walking through her halls with money jingling loudly in tbeir pockets.

It is too bad that the money cannot stay in their pockets, but, alas, it must go to the teachers in exchange for books.

This year, in contrast to the 29 new or revised books that we bad at the start of last semester, there are 65 new books. These books are Civics, Civics Workbook, Our American Government, Chinese Dilemma, Our Changing German Problems, and Second Year Latin.

Others Listed

Others are Third Year Latin, Aeneid of Vergil (Book 12), Le Francais, Book 2, El Camino Real, Book 2, Patterns of Spanish Conversation, Quince Cuentos Populares, Second Year French, First Course in Botany, Biological Conservation, Botany, Handbook of Nature, and Modern Physical Science.

Prose and Poetry of Americans, Prose and Poetry of the World, World of America, Better Reading Book 3, How to Be a Better Reader, S.R.A. Student Workbook, Enjoying English, Worriner's English Grammar and Comp., Spelling You Need, Adventure Bound, Jane Eyre, Hie to the Hunters, New Narratives, and Ramona.

Scarlet Pimpernel, Silas Marner, Simplified, The Spy, Teen Age Tales, Book 4, Teen Age Tales, Book 5, T Model Tommy, The Virginian, Clerical Office Practice, and Economic Geography, G-881.

Still More

General Business Workbook, G-101, General Business Workbook, G-102, Gregg Sh'd Man. Simp. Func. Meth., Keydriven Calculator Course, Most Used Sh'd Words and Phrases, Progressive Filing, 20th Century Bkp. and Acc. Adv'd., B-68, 20th Cent. Bkp. and Acc. Workbook, B-611, Typewriting Office Practice Set, E-83, Bookkeeping Working Papers, B-551, Bookkeeping Grocery Sets, B-613, Bookkeeping Workbook, B-623, Bookkeeping Working Papers, B-682, and Business Workbooks, B-641.

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Trigonometry with Tables	.41
General Mathematics	.35
Mathematics to Use	.36
Mathematics in Daily Use	.29
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Civics	.45
Civics Workbooks	1.37
Applied Economics	.27
A History of Our Country	.55
Man's Achievements Through the Ages	.55
Our American Government	.48
American Foreign Policy	1.44
Our American Foreign Policy	.60
American Policy and Soviet Challenge	.60
Building Your Life	.40
Chinese Dilemma	.60
Our Changing German Problems	.60
Story of Our Country	.47
We The People	.33
Languages	
First Year Latin	.49
Second Year Latin	.55
Third Year Latin	.54
Aeneid of Vergil (Book 12)	.52
Le Francais, Green Book 1	.45
Le Francais, Book 2	.44
A New French Reader	.27
Premiere Etape, Bond Series	.32
El Camino Real, Book 1	.48
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Patterns of Spanish Conversation	1.44
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First Year French	.39
Second Year French	.44
Science	
Earth and Its Resources	.68
First Course in Botany	.45
Modern Biology	.55
Chemistry and You	.50
Modern Physics	.54
Living Things	.47
Biological Conservation	.66
Botany	.69
Earth Science	.50
Handbook of Nature Study	.64
Using Modern Science	.47
Modern Physical Science	.47
Health	
Your Health and Safety	.45
Sociology	
Our Changing Social Order	.43
Literature	
Adventures for Americans	.49
Adventures for Today	.45
Adventures in American Literature	.51
Adventures in Appreciation	.47
Adventures in English Literature	.51
Adventures in Living	.45
Adventures in Modern Literature	.49
Adventures in Reading	.45
Exploring Life Through Literature	.46
Good Times Through Literature	.44
Prose and Poetry for Appreciation	.48
Prose and Poetry for Enjoyment	.46
Prose and Poetry of America	.49
Prose and Poetry of the World	.56
World of America	.40
Worlds to Explore	.37
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Building Better English 10	.38
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Word Attack	.19
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Adventure Bound	.12
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Behind the Ranges	.29
Bulldozer	.22
Captains Courageous	.23
Count of Monte Cristo	.22
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Good Earth	.25
Great Stories	.29
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Jonathan Goes West	.31
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Teen Age Tales, Book II	.25
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Teen Age Tales, Book IV	.29
Teen Age Tales, Book V	.27
T Model Tommy	.23

(Continued on Page 4)

Weekly Byllnes

The advance stories on the Auburn games are not in this issue because ex-sports writers Bill Thomas and Jim Snyder did not get them in on time.

Many Students Sent All Over By Changes

Several changes have been made in the homeroom schedule due to January graduates leaving and incoming freshmen.

The post-grads who are remaining will be split up into other senior homerooms. Bob Bryan, Ed Conn, and Sue Croghan will go to Mr. Gordon Fatzinger, Room 76; Billy Dwyer and Jeanine Imbody will go to Mr. John T. McCory, Room 206; James Irvin, Sandra Jones, and Don Linton will transfer to Miss Marie Lebamoff, Room 220; Percival Moore, Larry Morris, and Joyce Niedermeyer will go to Mr. Paul Dailey, Room 242; Robert Nierman, Judith O'Brien, and Angelu Prudhomme will go to Mr. Waveland Snider, Room 282; and Larry Reed and Richard Scott will transfer to Mrs. LaDonna Huntley, Room 313.

Other pupils who will have homeroom changes are Helen Anderson, Nancy Arkwright, Elizabeth Arnold, and Carolyn Atkinson to Mr. Marvin Todd, Room 80; Lee Roy Atkinson, Alicia Barron, Glenn Beck, Michael Bennett, and Gloria Bishop to Miss Iva Spangler, Room 203; Henrietta Blevins, James Bostic, Carol Brenner, Gloria Calland, and Betty Capps will transfer to Miss Ruth Chausse, Room 312; Delores Cecil, Postella Chapman, Alson Dawson, Callie Starksand, Georgianna Wright, and Carmen Morris will go to Room 114, Mr. Richard Bear.

The following homerooms will be transferred. Homeroom 111 to Room 260, Mr. Clifford Richards; Homeroom 7 to Room 154, Mr. William Wetzel; Homeroom 102 to Room 180, Miss Lenna Arnold; Homeroom 109 to Room 309, Mrs. Irene Rahmer.

The new 9B rooms are Mr. Dwight Alvis, Room 8; Mr. Clifford O'Brien, Room 102; Mr. Robert Armstrong, Room 109; and Mr. Robert Dornte, Room 111.

Homerooms 119 and 254 will remain in their respective rooms.

These new assignments are in effect starting today with the new semester.

Mr., Mrs. Virts Enjoy Trip; See Missile, 'Polaris'

Perfect weather and excellent driving conditions played only a small part in making a recent trip to Florida by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Virts, an enjoyable excursion.

Mr. Virts and his wife left at noon on Christmas Day for a two-day, 1,150-mile drive to Florida. While there, they spent most of their time in Orlando, where Mrs. Virts has three sisters.

By accident, as Mr. Virts was looking for a place to fish close to Cape Canaveral, he was surprised to see the "Polaris" going up at 9:56 a.m. on December 31.

After leaving Florida early Friday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Virts arrived home on Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. They missed the snow storm by one day.

Central Orchestra, Choir To Play Music

Will Give 25-Minute Program At Open House, January 26

The Central Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Elbert Stodden, and the Central Choir, under the direction of Mr. William Wetzel, will supply music for 25 minutes at the Open House to be January 26 from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. The purpose of Open House is to let the public come and see Central after it has been remodeled.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. The program will then be turned over to Mr. Richard Bear, vice-president of the PTA, who will welcome the parents and teachers. Then the invocation will be given by the Rev. Robert Hernie, of the Faith Lutheran Church, a graduate of Central.

A short business meeting will follow the invocation, in which a nominating committee for the next year's PTA will be elected.

In honor of Founder's Day a lamp has been made to honor the past president of the PTA. Twenty-five past presidents' names are on the lamp. The dates they were in this office will also be on the lamp.

Mr. Bear will then introduce speakers representing various aspects of Central. These speakers will tell their feelings townrd the new building.

Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools, will represent the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Miss Connie Standish, Central teacher, will represent the alumni, as well as the teachers of Central. Mrs. William Gaskill, president of the PTA, will speak for the parents.

Ed Shepherd, president of the Student Council, will be the spokesman for the student body of Central.

Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, will then invite the audience to look over Central's new building.

Mr. Bear will be responsible for the meeting, with Mrs. Arthur Rose in charge of the invitations and hospitality, and Mr. R. O. Dellinger in charge of the publicity.

Schedule Given

Homeroom	8:05 to 8:50
First Period	8:55 to 9:15
Second Period	9:20 to 9:40
Third Period	9:45 to 10:05
Fourth Period	10:10 to 10:30
Fifth Period	10:35 to 10:55
Sixth Period	11:00 to 11:20
Seventh Period	11:25 to 11:45
Second Homeroom Period	11:50 until teacher dismisses

College Boards Next Offered Feb., March 14

February 14 and March 14 have been announced as the dates for the next sessions of the College Entrance Examining Board Scholastic Aptitude Tests.

The deadline for submitting applications without the late entry fee for the February session is January 24. Students planning to take the test on March 14 have until February 14 to make their application.

"An increasing number of colleges are requiring tests of the College Entrance Examination Board as part of the admission procedure. Whittenberg College, which will change its name to Whittenberg University starting with the fall semester, has announced that this freshman class will be the last class admitted without the College Board," said Mr. Ralph Virts.

Earlham College has already announced requirement of this test as an entrance requirement for this year's fall class.

Never Fear, Frosh Here; 103 Enroll

Fourty-eight Seniors Graduate To Make Room For New Frosh

A new semester is underway and the halls of Central are echoing shouts of "Where is Room 202," or "How do I get to the cafeteria?" These series of cries of "I'm lost," come from the (you guessed it) new freshmen.

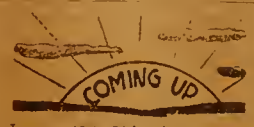
This year ther are 103 new frosh. These new students will be divided into four homerooms. The teachers who will host the frosh are Mr. Dwight Alvis, Room 8; Mr. Clifford O'Brien, Room 102; Mr. Robert Armstrong, Room ; and Mr. Robert Dornte, Homeroom 111.

The students who will be in Mr. Alvis' homeroom are Gloria Anderson, Sharon Ausdran, John Baer, Shirley Bailer, Paul Banks, Ronald Barrett, Bobby Bear, Susie Benson, Gerald Betley, Janice Blain, Melvin Bowers, Robert Branstrater, Catherine Brooks, Barbara Bryant, Perry Carpenter, Daniel Carswell, Carolyn Cato, Chandra Chapman, James Clark, Pamela Collins, Robert Carson, Mary Cox, Fern Cramie, Margaret Davis, Pat Dykes.

Mr. O'Brien's homeroom will consist of Thomas Fnwley, William Files, Charles Gaines, Louise Ganaway, Cawle Garard, Thomas Garrison, Fidel Garcia, Albertson Griggs, Judy Grogg, Stanley Guenin, Mary Haines, Brenda Hardiek, Shirley Harris, Dannel Hensley, Michael Hey, Joseph Jenkins, Michael Jenkins, Alice Johnson, Cheryl Johnson, Rosebud Johnson.

Mr. Robert Armstrong's homeroom students will be Johnie Mae Jones, Richard Jones, Robert Kirchgassner, Richard Kunkel, Dianne Laird, Dorothy Lapsley, Fredelle Lawson, Judith McCaskill, Susan McRay, Barbara McKinney, Ester Manley, Freddie Manley, Deloris Miller, Katie Miner, Alfred Myatt, Michael Orsmien, Larry Perkins, Callie Perry, Josephine Petrie, Jojuana Phoenix, Wilbur Pinkston, Milton Randolph, Herman Rencher, Joseph Ridley, Steven Spillen.

The students in Mr. Dornte's homeroom will be Francine Rogers, Joann Rogers, Patricia Schenk, Gloria Scheurer, Bonnie Schoppman, Ruth Simpson, Mary Sims, Sandra Slaughter, Archie Smith, Grace Smith, Fred Spade, Eileen Stephens, Ronald Stiles, Dick Swaim, Sandra Swank, Kerry Thompson, Tom Thornburg, Earnistine Turner, Dorothy Walker, Bonnie Wallace, Ellis Ward, Roseline Warren. Jacquelyn Watterly, Raymond Welker, Eddie White, Michael Whitmore, Benjamin Woodbury, Stephan Woods, and Betty Worman.



January 19 to 24 is a busy week for students at Central.

January 19—The Art Club will meet in Room 3 at 3:30.

January 20—Phy-Chem will meet at 7:30, and Tigerettes at the usual time.

January 21—There will be GAA after school.

January 22—There will be a club meeting for FBLA at 7:30. Also the Friendship Club will have n meeting.

January 23—The Phy-Chem and Varsity will stage a dance in the cafeteria. The Central-Auburn basketball game will be played at the Coliseum.

January 24—Central will play Central Catholic at the North Side gym.

Future Plans Of 48 Grads College, Work

At the close of this semester, approximately 48 seniors will be ready for graduation. Sixteen of these students plan on working after grnduation; 24 plan to go to college; and eight are undecided as to what they will do.

Brenda Amiss, George Armstrong, Stanley Durnell, Sharon Frank, Pat Geesaman, William Gibson, Tharnell Hollins, Zane Hunt, and John Kelso plan to go on to college after graduation.

Carol Ambrose, Frederick Baral, Tom Baysinger, David Buhr, Angelica Campos, Leroy Coats, Pearlie Mae Dodds, Hardy Grant, and Darl Hull plan to work after graduation.

Leona Barron, Angela Prudhomme, John Cox, and Don Evans are undecided as to what they will do.

Nancy Dannells, Judy Gunter, and Carol Hines are planning marriage as the main part of their future.

Darla Kesler, Paul Mays, Percival Moore, Dian Rogan, Jim Snyder, Ruthann Sprunger, Mary Ellen Wass, Ella Watkins, Eleanor Wattley, Marilyn Whited, Michael Wood, and Judy Zimmerman are also planning to attend college.

Thomas Field plans to attend the Fort Wayne Art School after graduation.

Ellen Rickets, Eugene Starks, Michael Volkert, Robert Wolf, and Fred Wormcastle also plan to work.

Principal Welcomes Freshmen To Central

It is a happy pleasure to welcome 120 new freshmen to the halls and classrooms of Central High School. We are glad to have you join this happy group of students attending the best high school in Fort Wayne. The name "Central" is more than a mere name. It is the symbol of a fighting spirit, wrought from hard-won battles and disheartened defeats, of worthy school ideals, and notable achievements.

No school is richer in lasting traditions that have had deep and significant meaning to so many people in Fort Wayne. Graduates of Central are found throughout the world in responsible positions. They have made good. You, too, will have the opportunity to attend school and learn your lessons well, so that in the near future you will occupy positions of trust in this community, or any community you choose to make your home. We hope that while you are a part of Central, you will broaden your interests, develop your abilities, locate your weaknesses, and cultivate habits that will make you a successful, responsible citizen of Central High School.

Mr. Paul Spuller, Principal

Central stands for scholarship. I believe making the Honor Roll is one of the highest honors that you can attain while a students at Central. However, I realize that all student cannot make the Honor Roll. May we ask that each of you do your very best, and always try to beat your best record.

We hope each of you joins and becomes a part of the many activities that are continually going on. The happy students are those who are actively taking part in the school's many extra-curricular activities. Be active!

Many times throughout your four years you will have the opportunity to stand and sing the school song. Always sing with pride.

Central, dear Central,
Your sons and daughters wear the white and blue,
White for your honor pure,
Blue making hearts endure.
Central, we will cherish thee,
Down through the years,
We will love thee through smiles and tears,
Dear Central, our own.

Central In Tie With C.C. Irish For Violations

Central rolled up the violations ladder to tie with Central Catholic for second place with six apiece.

Concordia wound up the month of December in first place having only five violations charged to them. South Side followed Central with seven violations for third place. North Side took Central's place on the bottom with 10 violations. The total of traffic violations charged to city high schools was 34.

Icy pavements in residential zones presented the most hazardous driving conditions. The seventeen-year-old drivers again placed first with the most violations, a total of 24. Nine people suffered injuries with $8,670 of property damage.

In a four month summary of violations on a seven-day-24-hour basis, which started in September and ran to December 31, Central rated third by netting 26 out of 12 violations. Concordia had a very low violations record with thirteen for top honors. Central Catholic rated second with 22 violations. South Side and North Side tied for fourth position with 34 apiece. Total number of persons injured was 36 with a grand total of $22,725 property damage. The fault for these accidents was definitely carelessness on the part of the seventeen year old drivers. Most of the accidents happen on dry pavement with clear weather conditions and during daylight hours between 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Out of 129 violations 102 of these were collisions with other motor vehicles.

Biology Club Officers Elected During Meeting

Carol Cloud, Dennis Shields, Pat McCarthy, Dave Cloud, Carolyn France, and Mary Lou Moser were installed as president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, point recorder, and publicity chairman, respectively, of the Biology Club at its January 8 meeting. They were elected by a "headsdown" vote.

Requirements for the office of president are a year and a half of attendance; vice-president, year and a half; secretary, one semester; and point recorder, treasurer, and publicity chairman, good attendance.

Decorations Not Done By 'Snap Of Finger'

Hats off to the Art Club and Art Department, the office workers, and the faculty for giving us the fine holiday decorations they gave us before Christmas vacation.

All these decorations were put up so smoothly that we are apt to overlook the effort and planning that went into them.

It seemed as though these decorations were put up with a 'snap of the finger.' One day there wasn't a decorated tree in the cafeteria or the main office. The next day there was a tree in both places. One day our classrooms were practically barren of Christmas decorations and spirit. The next day they were bubbling with both.

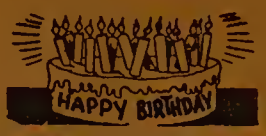
As is the tradition, the Art Club and Department decorated the tree in the cafeteria. They also decorated two of the windows of the art room.

The office workers and members of the faculty decorated the tree that was in the main office.

Many teachers had various displays and decorations in their individual rooms.

Of course, we know these decorations weren't made and put up merely by a 'snap of the finger' as it seemed. We know, but sometimes need to be reminded, that it takes planning and effort to do anything. We know whether we are planning for our future security or for our own fun, much effort and planning is needed.

Once again, hats off to the Art Club and Department, faculty, and office workers for a very efficient job of decorating for the holiday season.



Happy Birtbday to all Centralites who are having birtbdays from January 9 to January 26.

January 9—Rosie Jeffries, Sandra Jones.

January 10—Phyllis Malone, Rose Morton.

January 11—Gloria Bishop, Lawrence Danner, William Deck, Columbus Jackson, Helen Martin, David Parsley, Judith Leffler, Velma Tiallent, Tom Tucker.

January 12—Wallace Bradne, Hardy Grant, Thomas Shoe, Charles Vickers, Jerry Robinette.

January 13—Kenneth Gilbert, Patricia Kirtz.

January 14—Sharon John, John Smith, James Pliette, Maxine Robertson.

January 15—Norma Brodie.

January 16—Aathony Bailer, Jessic White, Lillie Hawkins, Sbaron Hendricks, Jane Nuzum, Sharon Randolph.

January 17—Daniel Patterson, Larry Tombaugh.

January 18—Dave Channel, Sandra Herberger, Steve Reas.

January 19—Ronald Smith, Walter Hardick, Jack Lehman.

January 20—Earl Glopie, Paul Morris, Joan Laird.

January 21—Chester Dunning, Stephen Epperson, James Wells.

January 22—Ernest Gatt, Pearl Jones, Cecil Whitaker.

January 23—Raymond Paquette, Bonnie Saylorm, Bill Zion.

January 24—Carol Atkinson, Guy Cress, Sandra Simpson, James Wilson.

Janaary 25—Chester Littlejohn, Arthur Thomas, Robert Thomas.

January 26—Lee Roy Atkinson, Carl Meyers.

Quaint Customs, Beautiful Scenes Make Teachers' Trip Enjoyable

"It was 10 days in which wo forgot everything about school," was the reaction of Miss Vera Pence and Miss Margaret Scheumann after returning home from their recent trip to Guatemala and Yucatan, Mexico, over the Christmas vacation.

Although everyona seemed to fear thnt Miss Pence would get "air sick," they left on December 20. Arriving in Guatemala they spent several days in the highlands before proceeding up to Yucatan, Mex., where they spent the remninder of their trip.

This trip made Miss Scheumann and Miss Pence realiza that Guatemala is one of the world's most gifted countries. Spread everywhere are jungles, forests, lowlands, plains, and plateaus of rich vegetation creeping up to the wrinkled mountain ranges dotted witb some 32 volcanoes ranging from 8,344 to 13,809 feet in height. Also included in Guatemala are great rivers, waterfalls, beautiful lakes, hot springs, forever blooming flowers, tropical fruits, birds of rare plumage, and an even, balmy climate wbicb is never hot or cold.

Guatemala justly boasts of great and magnificent cities—muta witnesses to the mysteries of America's oldest, and perhaps, the world's most highly cultured ancient eivilization, the Mayas, whera architecture, astronomy, mathematics, painting, weaving, and all the arts that ambellish life, once flourished. Glory, ambition, beauty, warriors, orators, and statesmen, lived and passed away with no one knowing that such people had ever lived.

America's most impressive monument of Spanish Colonial magnificence, witb its 400-year-old ruins of colossal convents and churches—today, silent monuments to courage, faith, and religion, is the once great metropolis of Middle America, known today as Antigua. Fascinating history enriched with romnntic legends, forever trickling fountains, impressive carved-stone coats-of-arms over doorways, iron-grllled windows, brass hand-knockers set on beautiful heavy doors, and wide cobble-stoned streets make np bistorical Antigua in Guatemala. Miss Pence and Miss Scheumann spent a day at Antigua.

The primitive life of its present day Indian population, direct descendants of the Mayas, are peaceful, highly moral, extremely religious, and faithful carriers of their forefathers' traditions.

Living in quaint and fascinating villages, people clad in bright multicolored, hand-woven costumes every day of their lives, people attending neighboring mnrkets of indescribable beauty, and the largest and most exquisite fauna and flora found in America in proportion to its area, make up colorful Guatemala.

Very few countries in the world, if any, can equal the beauty of its mountains, the exuberance and richness of its soil, and the magnificence of its scenery. Chilled mountain ranges to a maximum altitude of 14,000 feet, a tempered zone with an all year round temperature of from 65 to 72 degrees, and coastal lowlands heated to tropical temperature, and a deep blue sky covered with moving cotton-like clouds, mako up picturesque Guatemala.

Although it never regained the glory that had been Antigua's in Spanish Colonial days, Guatemala of today is a country of about 3,000,000 population. It is completely up to date in everything that is modern, but retaining its "Old World" atmosphere. Miss Pence and Miss Scheumann saw, in the neatly laid out and immaculately clean Guatemala City, the old colonial churches and homes witb the new and the modern, the latest model automobile with the ox-cart, and the elagantly-dressed in the most up to date clothes with the Indian garbed in beautiful hand-woven costumes.

They were privilcged to see and visit modern hotels, theaters, hospitals, shops, magnificent public buildings, and beautiful parks and gardens.

Next to religion, market-going ranks highest among tbe Indian activities. Traveling, undoubtedly, has been an essential feature of great importance to all civilizations, and so it is with the Indians of the highlands of Guatemala. Market days in all Indian villages are exceedingly colorful, interesting, and surpass all expectations of quaintness.

All Indian villages have, during the celebrations of their festivals and fairs, ceremonial dances which are a flara of color and exceedingly interesting. Beautiful costumes of many gay colors with yellow and gold trim, and fascinating feathered headdresses and fancy wooden masks are worn by the players.

Two and one-half hours away from Guatemala City at the end of a steep incline, and at an altitude of 7,600 feet above sea level, they suddenly came face to face with one of the wonders of the world . . . a sight to behold! There it was—2,600 feet below and shining like a huge sheet of molten silvar, was Lake Atitlan. Miss Scheumann and Miss Pence felt that all the requirements of the serene, grand, nnd beautiful were framed by gigantic mountains on the east and to the west, and on tbe north by n valley of poetic softness; the sun bursting with glory and striking the mirror-lika surface of tha lake; fleecy, pearly-gray clouds rising from the bottom creeping round the sides of the volcanoes and moving up the mountains, bewitched by tbe warmth of the sun rays, they were falling, rising, and rolling away to show an overwhelming wealth of color and ever-shifting scene of baauty. Directly at their feet, there were miniature villages and others in the distance across the lnkc. Lake Atitlan is undoubtedly Guatemala's most beautiful and comfortable all year round resort center with excellent hotels situated on the lake-front, and magnificent flowar gardens not equaled elsewhere.

Another important place they visited was Chichicastenango. Here, native life is at its height with the native costume consisting of tha rainbow's brightest colors.

They saw groups of natives burning their incense and candles on the high steps of their little church, or in its dusky interior. Later, on Christmas Day, tbey went to worship at the pagan altars on nearby hilltops, several of wbich tbey visited on foot and occasionally on horseback.

The "Popol Uuh," perhaps tha most precious record of Mayan mythology in the Quiche-dialect, was written in thc little church in Chichicastenango shortly after the conquest, and before the old myths bad passed into oblivion.

The Thursday and Sunday markets of Chichicastenango are real spectacles, of which Miss Penca and Miss Scheumann never tired. Attended by 5,000 natives in their distinctive and colorful tribal costumes thcy soon were able to recognize the typical dress of various districts.

Miss Scheumann and Miss Pence felt that the town itself was cbarming, with its winding strects of white house roofed with bright tile wandering over a little knoll in tha center of a vast, cup-shaped valley, surrounded by high mountains . . . beautiful views from every street corner . . . quaint touches . . . a mecca for artists.

Interests, Futures Vary In Junior Homeroom, 264

Uncle Sam To Collect Several Boys; Girls Marriage-Minded

Miss Margaret Scheumann, history teacher, spends each morning devoting her time to a group of students in Homeroom 264.

Interests of these people vary, some are odd, some normal; but all are different.

Take, for instance, Walt Young. This lad plans to do notbing after graduation and his favorite hobby is playing with toys.

Richard Fortier is a future Navy man.

Ron and Don Moser plan to become draftsmen, but Ron likes to collect records and Don collects stamps, or is it Don who collections records and Don who collects? . . . well, anyway!

Tbese kids are thinking about being secretaries: Claudia McKianey, who likes to crochet; Carolyn Murbach, a music lover; and Sherri Myers, who likes horseback riding.

Louie Mowan is just another one of those guys who likes to play basketball or go hunting.

Pia Raudsep claims, "I like school and homework." Don't believe it. Pla likes sports, chess, boys, etc., etc.

Al Metel, a Publications photograpber, has other interests like woodworking and art connected with it.

Pat Marsball and Sandra McCutchean plan to make married their future career. Good luck!

It seems that Rosia Jefferies and Ann Hardiek both very much enjoy swimming and reading.

Bruce Marquart is an enthusiast of musical instruments, like the cello, tuba, and string bass.

Commercial art is the main interest of Sue Miller. Sbe plans to be connected with art after graduation.

Tom Wagner is a carefree guy, but he plans to go to college.

Helen Martln has many hobbies, it seems. Sewing and tennis are just a couple.

The United States need never fear of aggression from the USSR with these fellows planning to join military service: Dennis Middleton, Larry Christlicb, Jim Carboni, Rex Mercer, and Bill Milton.

Busy Backstage Crew All-Important To Plays

Most people hardly realize all the difficult work und preparation that accompanies a play. The actors deserve a majority of the credit of course; but the backstage crew is the center and backbone of the play.

The crew of the backstage is formed into several divisions. Among these are the stage manager, Carolyn Lange; the assistant manager, Elizabeth Arnold; the crew manager, Willie Norton; and the property manager, Bev Foulk. Along with these positions, there arc the operation of the lights, the curtains, art, make-up, and costumes. To achieve a position such as any mentioned above, one must work as an assistant or a helper on the job. Eventually, the assistant may obtaln the position of a specific manager.

Gun Wasn't Ready

Although Central's Dramatics Club does not have an off-stage prompter, motions are used to signal the actors instead. For an example, in the Junior Play, "Annie Get Your Gun," tha person in charge of the gun backstage had to take extra time in reloading the gun in a certain scene. When thc cue came for the gun to be heard, time was being taken to reload. To cover for the delayed cue, Ruth Tyndall merely moved her hands as to signal the actors to ad-lib. Also, when the gun was ready, Ruth pointed her finger into the air, signaling to the actors that the gun was ready and to continuc the scene. This is one of the many examples of unexpected events that occur during a production.

Another example may pertain to an actor forgetting a prop. This is a frequent and disgusting habit that delays the show. However, when this happens, the actor merely makes up a brief excuse to the other actors that he forgot the article and exits for it. The excuse must be of something connected witb the scene of the play.

The props and other materials needed for the play are usually borrowed, if possible, or rented as a last resort.

Most of the props, costumes, materials for sets, and make-up are kept in a separate room in the basement. Here the props are set up for the following show and the sets are designed and made. The costumes are kept in a closet for Helen Miller, costume manager, to decide which onas will be worn for the next play.

The day of the play the actors must be in the make-up room at least one hour or two before the production, putting their make-up on. So that the actors know the details of the make-up to be worn, an itemized list is on a separate sheet of paper for the individual. If questions arise as to the putting on of the make-up, Mr. and Mrs. Lee nnd a few crew members are there to advise and belp everyone.

Razor's Edge . . by Sharp and Cutting

Hi, all you Edge Lovers, at least we hope you are. You're reading it now, aren't you?

—o—

A hearty welcome goes to our 49th state, Alaska. It's a shame that tbey had to send us a cold wave on their arrival.

—o—

And while we're handing out welcomes, tbe Spotlight staff wisbes to welcome the new frosh to CHS.

—o—

Famous Thought?

Backward, O backward turn time in try flight. Tell me one tbing tbat I studied last nigbt.

—o—

Congrats to the Math Clab on the swell job they did on the "Madhatters Ball." And a king-sized pat on the back for all those who helped to make the Senior Banquet the success that it was. It should certainly be an event long remembered by the seniors.

—o—

Shifted Song Titles

Problems—What'll happen when dad sees my grade card.

Smoke Gets in Your Eyes—Especially in chemistry class.

Love Is All We Need—Teachers, try some in place of exams, PLEASE.

It'a Only Make Believe—that I can keep procrastinating about my school work.

My Happiness—My nice, soft bed at the end of the day.

—o—

What, no new steadies? Come on, kids, and let us know when you "git hitched." We need contributions!

—o—

Hey, Ann Beers, do you need glasses? It seems that Ann went to sit down at her desk in Period 4 Frencb class and missed the chair. In tha process of falling she also knocked over two other desks and a stack of books. Well, better luck next time, Annie.

—o—

A big welcome back to Ruthann Miller, who has been out for some time with a back injury. Glad to see you back, Rutbie.

—o—

A Pome? In France the mea kiss
men
In Alaska the Eskimos
rnb noses
In America the men kiss
women
GOD BLESS AMERICA!

—o—

Who is the girl who slept through both third and fourth period biology? Don't be too hard on her, Mr. Griggs; she probably was up all night studying for tbe final exam.

—o—

How about those tights that the gals are wearing? Pretty sharp, aren't they, boys?

—o—

Mad Movies

South Pacific—Oh, to be tbere in tbe middle of winter!

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof—Gets burned feet.

In Love and War—These steady couples

Pajama Game—Slumber parties?

—o—

Let's all start off the new semester with a big bang by bringing those grades up.

—o—

The kids in Miss Plumanns' Period 6 geometry class wisb to thank her for being so tolerant and understanding.

—o—

A statement heard in Central's halls: "I'm playing the field while keeping my eyes on a special girl." Know anything about this, Ron Jones? Sharp and I wish that this attitude was more widespread. Get the hint, fellows?

—o—

Flash! There is another person at CHS who needs glasses. Bob Dilworth, senior, fell flat on his face in Period 2 Economics, while on his way to the pencil sharpener.

—o—

WHAT IF—

Judy Combes was Judy Brush
Dale Boone was Dale Crockett
Kathi Wood was Kathi Stone
Diann Hood was Diana Fender
Carolyn France was Carolyn England
Russ Sellars was Russ Buyers

—o—

Well, that's all for this week, kids. How about some contributions? Surely something interesting must happen to you Centralites.

See you next week,

Sbarp and Cutting

THE SPOTLIGHT

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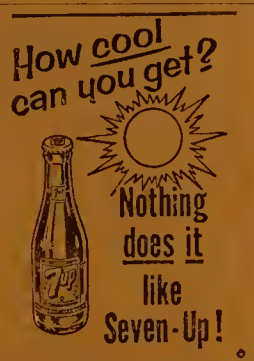

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Scholarship Tests To Be Offered

The present junior class will be given an opportunity this year to take the National Merit Scholarship Test for the usual $1 fee.

Mr. Ralph Virts, dean of boys, has already ordered 75 tests, and has announced that the first 75 juniors to pay their dollar will be the ones on the priority list.

Mr. Virts said, "The best preparation for the Merit Test is serious application to daily assignments. Development of this application will be broader and definitely more lasting.

"This fact has been supported by special studies made by both the Science Research Association, which gives the test, and the Educational Testing Service, which gives the College Board Exams."

Beautiful Decorations Head 'Madhatter's Ball'

Organized committees, sponsors, and enthused students contributed their services in making the January 9 Math Club Dance enjoyable to all.

Setting the theme for the get-together was the skillfully rendered backdrop. The drawing, depicting the Madhatter's Tea Party, a scene from the book, "Alice in Wonderland," gave full support to the name of the dance.

Among the tremendous turnout present was the entire range of Central classes, including several still energetic graduates.

Miss Leona Plumanns, one of the Math Club sponsors, said, "I think the dance was very good for our first big dance."

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Tiger Yell Leaders Recruit Uniforms For 'New Look'

Get New Uniforms To Go Along With Newly Remodeled School Building

To match Central's "new look," the varsity cheerleaders are receiving new uniforms.

The girls will be wearing white pleated wool skirts with a white sleeveless jacket type top. The girls will also wear blue sweaters and blue tights. The boys will wear white corduroy trousers and Como jackets. There will probably be a Tiger on the back.

Sharon Frank says, "The uniforms are very nice. All of the cheerleaders were looking forward to wearing them at the South Side game on January 14."

Metrice Beachem thinks the outfits are real crazy, "I like them, except my jacket is too long."

"We would like our cheerleaders to be smartly dressed. We bope the students will like them," said Miss Margaret Scheumann, adviser.

Ruth Tyndall stated, "I like the new outfits, but I think that more practical ones could bave been chosen. Our white corduroy uniforms were more practical. These uniforms are wool and have to be dry-cleaned instead of washed. The colors are not as perfectly matched as they could have been, and therefore, aren't as attractive as they might be. Leotards are in style now and I'll probably grow to like them better after a while. After all tbis, I guess that I should say that I do like them."

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Bench Notes

By Ron Jones

A few years ago the high achool sports scene in this city was a little different than it is now. Instead of Central and South Side heing the dominant teams in the city, it was North Side. The Redskins, for four straight years, wore the crown of city champs. Last year it was South Side who was the city champs, and IHSAA champs.

This year, despite the fact that South Side has Tom Bolyard, who has already broken one city scoring record and is on his way to another, it is Central who is walking off with the hardwood honors.

Last week two great Central sports figurea received two equally-great hardwood honors. Head mentor Herb Banet and Tiger forward Bill Boyd were named County Coach of the Week and County Player of the Week.

While on the subject of Bill Boyd, it was recently revealed tbat he may be eligible to take part in this year's IHSAA basketball tourney. It was originally believed that Bill would become 20 years of age in February, thus becoming ineligible to play Indiana high school basketball. If it works out, our Tigers will have a much better chance of capturing this year's Sectional.

Continuing to ramble on about Bill, it is interesting to note that at mid-season tbis year he has scored 167 points. Last year at the end of tbe season, he had only scored 174.

Last season all anyone heard about was John Kelso and Ben Hawkins. True, they were great ball players, but who was it that came through with 22 points against the Archers in that thrilling Sectional battle?

The answer to that question is, of course, Bill Boyd. Bill potted basket after basket from outside the foul circle to set tbe southern Bowmen to worrying.

Only once tbis season, since the downtown newspapers started carrying the state ratings, has Central dropped from the top ten teams.

Again, heartiest congratulations to Mr. Banet and Bill Boyd. These two honors are only part of the honors that conld be brought to Central this year. It is very possible tbat Fort Wayne will have an IHSAA State Champion again this year in the form of the Mighty Tigers of Central.

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and CLIFF MILNOR as moderator
also featuring
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Janet Lawry S.S.
SCIENCE
Dan Stout . N.S.
REPORTERS
Ron Holle . Con.
Irma Tyler Cen.
Margery Moulin Elm.
Becky Wright . N.S.
Robert Schmitz S.S.
Alice Hoog C.C.
NORM CARROLL at the organ
SUN. JAN. 25, 6:00-6:30 p.m.
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Tigers' Shooting Eye Still Off; Knocked From City Series Lead

C.C. Romps Over Blue And White To Gain Tie With South Side

Someone must have forgotten to take the lid off Central's basket December 16. Aa in the North Side game Central's shots were all bouncing off the rim and backboard. Only this time they couldn't get ahead and the Central Catholic Irish toppled them, 51-44.

The loss to the Irish dropped the Tigers into third place in the City Series race. The Irish, playing splendid ball and giving a real good demonstration of ball handling, made their first bid for the City Series championship. The win put them in a tie for first place with South Side.

The Tigers, playing the first man down the court with the ball shoot routine, hit an unimpressive low .288 for the entire 32 minutes, while the Irish popped in 22 of 49 triea for a very good .450 average.

This was the Irish's second big win in less than a week.

Central in the games against North and C.C. didn't show nearly as much teamwork as the scores indicate as in the game against Richmond. The Irish hit several easy lay-ups as they filtered through the Tigers' full court press.

The Tigers, after tying the Irish early in the first quarter, never came closer than one point of the Irish. They (C.C.) won their fifth game.

Bob Pelkington, the Irish's six-foot-five junior center, led both teams offensively with 10 field goals and one free throw for 21 points. Bill Boyd, topping the Central scorers with 19 points, got eight of them in the third quarter. He blew seven straight foul shots as the Tigers hit six of 20 charity tosses while the Irish were also baving bad luck at the gift line hitting only seven of 18.

The Tigers, hitting six of 39 field goals in the first 16 minutes, trailed by a 23-14 score at half-time. In the third quarter, the Bengals began to get to work and came within one point of the fighting Irish. At tbis point, Irish coach Terry Coonan went to the bench for more height. He sent in Jay Bail wbo immediately started the Irish clicking again by dropping in a couple of field goals.

Central

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hollins	3-10	0-1	1	6
Boyd	7-21	0-7	3	14
Tilker	1-1	0-0	2	2
Williams	3-17	2-3	0	8
Rozier	1-3	0-1	4	2
McGee	1-2	1-2	0	3
Moore	0-3	3-4	1	3
Curry	3-9	0-3	4	6
Totals	19-66	6-20	15	44

Central Catholic

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kreigh	1-6	0-2	3	2
Sorg	1-3	1-5	1	3
Pelkington	10-18	1-3	1	21
Langas	2-6	2-4	0	6
Gatton	1-1	1-1	4	3
Bail	3-6	0-1	3	6
Walsh	4-9	2-2	2	10
John Cook	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	22-49	7-18	14	51

Blue Blazers Edge Tigers In Close One

By Ron Jones

A first half that consisted of bad shots, bad passes, and too many traveling calls, all piled up to result in Central's winning streak being brought to an end, and its third defeat of the season being put into the record book, as the Elkhart Blue Blazers edged the Tigers, 57-53.

This game was actually a repeat performance of that almost fatal North Side game of last December, except that tbis time, Herb Banet's Bengals did not come out on top. Against the Redskins, the Tigers were constantly throwing tbe ball away and taking shots that no one could expect to make.

It was not until the fourth quarter that the Tigers began to play the great kind of ball that they can play, as they came from behind and defeated an underdog Redskin quintet in an overtime battle.

Throughout the third quarter the Banetmen, sparked by the excellent cheering of about 40 loyal Centralites, slowly closed the gap until tbey were within reasonable striking distance of the Blazers.

Then in the final eight minutes of play, the Tigers showed that they were worth their state rating as they played the kind of heads-up defensive and offensive game of which they are very capable. Twice tbey closed the gap between the two teams to only two points, but the Blazers succeeded in not allowing the Bengals to come any closer than that, and when the final buzzer sounded and the final score was posted, they bad themselves a victory over highly-touted Central of Fort Wayne.

Bill Boyd, as usual, turned in an outstanding performance for the Blue and White as he hit numerous buckets for 22 points to lead the Tigers

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Little Tigers Win Tenth Straight; Defeat Redskins

Monday night, January 12, Central's freshman team met and defeated the North Side Redskins, 58-30.

Coacb Dille stated, "The team looked very good for this half of the season. The boys have good spirit and work the ball well." Although the team is lacking a little in size, tbe general opinion is that they will make up for this deficiency with plenty of fight and good team spirit. Coach Dille also stated, "Without the will to win, a boy isn't much competition."

The Little Tigers have now gone undefeated in 10 tries. They committed only nine fouls in the whole North Side game.

The leading scorer in the game was Howard Craig with 15, followed by J. C. Beachem with 13.

	Points	PF
Goodson	8	0
Craig	15	2
Kelsey	4	0
Wright	6	1
Beachem	13	0
Davis	0	0
Fowlkes	4	2
Haywood	0	1
Reas	4	0
Christ	0	0
Kuhn	4	0
Woods	0	2
Pinkston	0	1

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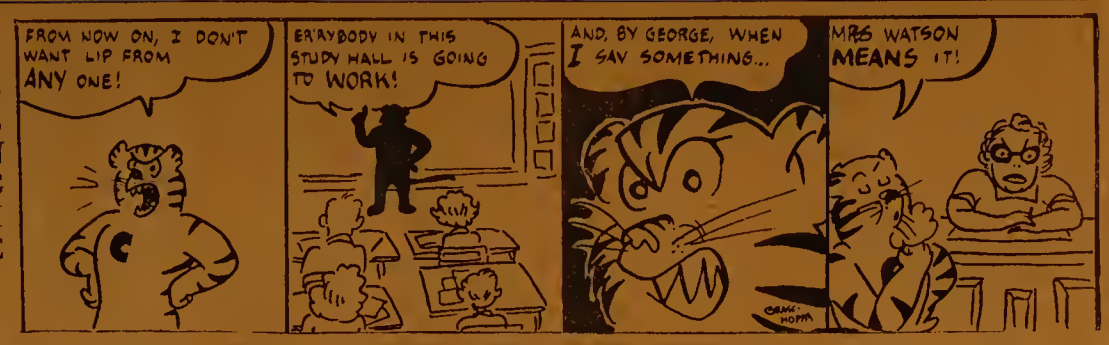

High Spirits, Songs, All-Round Fun Highlights Of Bus Trip To Elkhart

By Helen Miller

(Editor's Note: This story was written by Helen Miller for the Spotlight as a first-hand report.)

Spirits were high as 30 students returned from the Elkhart game, January 10, on a bus trip sponsored by the sophomore class. The people of Elkhart knew we were there as we chanted through the streets, "We're from Central, couldn't be prouder, if you can't hear us we'll yell a little louder." This was just one of the yells that rang in Elkhart's ears. "Mighty, mighty Tigers," "We are the Tigers," our fighting Tigers song, and our school song, "Central, Dear Central," could also be heard. They knew we were at the game, too, because even though there were 125 people to each one of us, we were not discouraged. We were there to yell and have fun, and we did.

The trip to Elkhart could be described literally as a picnic, for we were not 25 miles out of Fort Wayne when people began bringing out sandwiches, cases of pop, jugs of pop, and thermos bottles of coffee, from pockets, purses, and sacks.

Fred Murry's bubble gum and potato chips made their rounds, and Miss Connie Standish and Mr. George Tricolas, advisers of the sophomore class, tantalized the appetites of everyone on the bus with their fried chicken. Ruth Tyndall and Sharon Frank serenaded us as we ate with different homemade verses of "Good Ole Mountain Dew." Sentences consisting of "Give me another sandwich," "Pass the potato chips," "Where's my lunch?" and "Throw me the pop" were heard from the front to the end of the bus. With full stomachs and an anticipation of excitement, we entered Elkhart.

We were stunned by the vastness of Elkhart's gym, but not for long. We immediately saw what a big job was before us, and before long we were yelling "Beat 'um Tigers, beat 'um!" at the top of our lungs.

Our heads were still high, as we left the gym for the bus, still proudly announcing that we were from Central. At the bus we were greeted by our "little heroes," the reserve team. After saying "Hi," and "goodbye" to them, we were on our way home.

As usual, a bus trip is not a bus trip without a romance. Don't worry, we had our share. Harry Carpenter spent the whole evening holding his love in his arms. It was a little yellow tiger, named Cupie, with a big blue and white ribbon.

Of course pop couldn't ride on a bus without spilling at least once, and so as we were riding quietly (?) along, a case of pop tipped over on the rack above the seats.

We voted on who had the loudest laugh, and Sherry Phipps and Jimmy Benson won unanimously.

Some people decided to sleep on the way back, but only a few actually managed to grab a few winks. Right, Diann Hood? Yelling, laughing, and singing are only a few of the factors which kept them awake.

We stopped at a gas station to fill up on candy bars and soft drinks. I might also add that every car that drove into the station knew we were from Central. Fort Wayne cars especially received a warm welcome.

People on the trip who went "zigzagging" down "switchy lanes" had many neat comments on the trip. However, the majority agree, it was just plain fun! All things must start and end, and this was no exception. We arrived in Fort Wayne around 11:30 p.m. with sore throats and sleepy eyes, but our spirits were still reaching for the sky. Our goodbyes consisted mostly of "Let's have another trip next year!"

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Vol. XL—No. 16 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Monday, January 26, 1959

Lest One Forget Why All This Confusion Began: Take One Look Back At Yesteryear

Things look strange perhaps to the graduate who is taking his first look at the reconstructed building; but in a way the change seems even strange to those who have been in the midst of the "miracle." It is not the imposing visage of the new building that surprises the pupil who has crawled through the rubble and watched the wall climb through the past two years —it is a look at the way things were before. Let the saddened alumni realize that the familiar old sights had lost their elegance and were, to say the least, outmoded, dirty, and even dangerous. Above left is a view of the old hall at its cleanest and best. In later years it supported two rows of lockers down the center.

The old swinging doors provided a French modesty to the bathroom. Marble-topped sinks that once were elegant reminded present-day teens of a visit to grandmother's.

The next two scenes are familiar to old Spotlight workers. The basement entrance to the offices provided an atmosphere of intrigue and made the workers feel that they were working for the underground. The scene across the hall from the offices was perhaps the school's most striking reminder of how decrepit some portions of this old building were getting.

Central's front entrance will always be an example of architectural beauty at the turn of the century. How well aluminum and glass can be blended to freshen such beauty is evident today.

Even the old center stairs, ornamental in beauty and wrapped in the nostalgia of thousands of students were worn and tired.

Central's classrooms were always functional, but their new brightness and spaciousness is most evident with a peek into the rooms of yesteryear.

The Calm Of An Outer Shroud Belied The Activity Of Inner Turmoil

Then came the shroud and from the outside it looked as though Central were being prepared for burial; and materially speaking, the contractors were, in fact, building new "cells." Deteriorating wood and battered bricks literally flowed from Central's veins down a wooden slide and were hauled away; but, unlike the mortician, the contractor was busy building new life in a shell which still housed the old spirit.

It wasn't a pleasant experience; at times it was pretty rough, because amid the inner confusion, belied by the outer calm, 1,500 humans were still attempting to go about their business. Tempers flared occasionally, and the Spotlight copy staff was even hanged in effigy.

Yet the general spirit was that of co-operation. Everyone pitched in, and everyone made it through the year. The second picture from the left shows pupils participating in one of the many moving days.

And slowly the new walls grew in their places. Centralites eventually found themselves in their new Central High School home.

We Live, Study In New Spaciousness, Light, And Warmth

Slowly, ever so slowly, the turmoil began to come to an end. The dingy halls were soon replaced by spacious, clean, well-lighted new ones, and Centralites were once more able to stroll leisurely to classes.

The new freshman program was put into effect; and the "greenies" stepped into beautiful new facilities for their first look at high school. The once out-dated equipment now is most modern. The lab now resembles the up-to-date homemaker's kitchen.

Central was the recipient of numerous clean, modern steel cabinets.

Central's classrooms, however functional, were an eyesore and an inconvenience to the students and faculty. These, too, were replaced by clean, spacious, light, modern rooms that gave our school a pleasant look.

The new offices provide for our administration light, spacious, and airy facilities.

We Lose Old Traditions For New Opportunity

The center stairs was the last to go in the destruction that made way for construction. This seemed only natural, for there were a lot of heartstrings holding them up. Here had been the place to meet one's friends, to make a date, to meet a stranger, and sometimes to find a moment of solitude. Contractors boxed in the center stairs, and Centralites no longer saw the sun shining through the lacy grillwork. No one looked, and we tried not to hear the execution.

But the new Central soon provided a new meeting place and pleasant surroundings for meditations, and new traditions began to take room in the new Central.

Most important of all, the clear new glass, the shining aluminum, and the pleasant hues that make up the environment for a Centralite's life today open the door to new educational opportunities. Though we are fond of our traditions, we are prouder of our progress; and the importance Americans place on their education is to be witnessed in the excellence of the facilities they provide for growing minds.

Emphasis On Building As Well As Curriculum

The old-fashioned way of thinking about education was to place great emphasis on education and curriculum. The present day thinking is that too much emphasis is being placed on the buildings and not enough emphasis is being placed on the curriculum.

Even though the curriculum is important, so is the general appearance of the building. It is the psychological influences created by the appearance of the building, as well as the physical factors of the building, that provide an incentive for both teachers and students to work harder.

It is much easier to teach or study in a modernized room enlivened by cheerfully painted walls and a heating and lighting system than it is in a drab, dreary, and outdated room with poor heating and lighting.

Since our reconstruction has been finished, teachers and students have more pleasant atmosphere in which to teach and study. Teachers now have classrooms that aren't overcrowded and that are more modernly equipped for teaching, and students now have better facilities in which to work and learn.

We now have all new heating, lighting, and ventilating systems, new venetian blinds, new electrical wiring, more class rooms, new plumbing and fixtures, new furniture, a new two-way public address system, new lockers, and new floors and ceilings.

Of course, the education itself is important and essential to success, but one of the underlying helps to success is the psychological influence and physical factor of the school building of which you are a part.

Foucalt Pendulum May Get College Education

Since the reconstruction of Central there has been one noticeable gap in spite of the great amount of shiny new paint and equipment which has recently graced the halls of Central. The gap has been caused by the absence of one of Central's biggest and best claims to fame, the Foucalt Pendulum.

The pendulum, which holds the record as the second longest in the United States, used to be suspended in the north stairwell of the East Building and gave visible proof of the earth's rotation. It was constructed by Mr. Kenneth Yager and his shop classes in 1955. But since the beginning of the construction, the pendulum has been residing in the machine shop while awaiting the decision as to its fate.

"Since Central no longer has a deep stairwell the pendulum cannot be suspended. In order to swing properly, the bob needs at least a 50 foot pendulum," stated Mr. Ralph Virts, dean of boys. The pendulum has been offered to the Astronomy Department at the new Indiana-Purdue Center. However, the final decision as to the fate of our well-known landmark has yet not been reached.

Here's hoping that a place can yet be found for this bit of Central prestige in one of our two buildings.

Doors, Windows Renovated

Along with building and reconstructing the inside of Central's East building the contractors did not neglect the doors and windows. The entrances of the building on Lewis, Barr, and Douglas streets have double aluminum framed doors with heavy plate glass. The windows on the first floor have been replaced with larger panes.

Old worn windows have been repaired and repainted.

"It was pretty funny to see a couple of men come into the classroom and crawl out the window to paint or repair a window," said one student.

Students agree that the windows and doors greatly beautify the appearance of the school.

Top Twenty

Well, get a load of that. "The Chipmunk Song" has dropped down to number three and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" is number one.

Yes, there have been some changes in the hit record listings and you can read about them here. Compare this week's ratings with last week's and see.

1. Smoke Gets in Your Eyes—Platters
2. My Happiness—Connie Francia
3. Chipmunk Song—Chipmunks
4. To Know Him Is to Love Him—Teddy Bears
5. Lonesome Town—Ricky Nelson
6. Little Drummer Boy—Simone Chorale
7. Gotta Travel On—Billy Grammer
8. Problems—Everly Brothers
9. Tom Dooley—Kingston Trio
10. Sixteen Candles—Crests
11. Bimbombay—Jimmie Rodgers
12. Donna—Ritche Valens
13. It's Only Make Believe—Conway Twitty
14. The Wedding—June Valli
15. I Got Stung—Elvis Presley
16. —Philadelphia, U.S.A.—Nu Tornados
17. A Lover's Question—Clyde McPhatter
18. Love Is All We Need—Tommy Edwards
19. Lonely Teardrops—Jackie Wilson
20. That Old Black Magic—Prima Smith

Three Top Albums

1. Stardust—Pat Boone
2. Only for the Lonely—Frank Sinatra
3. Sing Along with Mitch—Mitch Miller

Celebrity Children

Feature Story To Have Baby Pictures

The little mister in the small top photo A is known by many as a blue-eyed, blond-haired Central junior. He's a very active young man who loves to have fun. A certain senior boy gained a lot of competition when this "Bob Cummings" came to Central. One of his ambitions is to some day become a school teacher. Do you recognize our bare little friend?

The little miss on the lefthand photo B is still a little cutie, even though she doesn't wear playsuits now. Today she is an outstanding senior, with a smiling face and sparkling blue eyes. Her participation in extra-curricular activities has made her well known to many. As a junior she was just for the birds, especially one little canary.

The little gal in picture C, center bottom photo, is a Central sophomore. Her hair is still blonde and eyes still blue. GAA is the club she liked best, but only one of her many extra-curricular activities. She is known in the Publications Office as champion pencil chewer. Her homeroom number is 272.

The senior girl of photo D, on the right, has changed in the last seventeen years. Her hair is now long and very blonde, and she no longer wears high-topped shoes. Most of us know her as a frequent participant in pep sessions as the Central Tiger. She's a member of the business department and Homeroom 220.

Find the names of our celebrity children in the ad section.

Central Senior Gifted; Has Performed With Celebrities

Virginia Landess, senior, has been taking dancing lessons at the Marge and Charles Dance Studio for almost 10 years.

Virginia began taking lessons when she was eight. Her mother knew Mr. Charles Allen when he began teaching lessons in Fort Wayne. This started Virginia on the way to dancing.

She likes dancing because "It gives you something to be proud of. I love to do any kind of dancing."

Virginia designs all of her own costumes, but has them made by Mrs. DePrenzio.

The biggest places Virginia has displayed her dancing were at the Claypool Hotel and the Indiana Roof in Indianapolis. She has danced at Dayton, Cincinnati, and Toledo. In Fort Wayne she has danced for the Moose and Eagles Lodges.

Virginia has performed with many important people of show business. Such people as The Four Coins, Nellie Letcher, Barney Papp and Pee Wee Hunt. She worked professionally for one year in a chorus line.

Virginia was featured, along with her instructor, on the WANE-TV program, "Dance Date." On "Dance Date" she helped teach the studio and at-home audiences the cha-cha-cha, shica-shag, and trolling. She was on every Thursday for six weeks.

Virginia does not plan on making dancing her career. Instead, she would like to be an executive secretary. "There is too much competition, and the income is not sure," said Virginia about dancing.

Virginia was able to get on TV because she had been with Mr. Allen for a long time. She has taken tap and modern interpretive dancing.

She is preaident of the Spanish Club here at Central and worked at Bob Berry Ford Sales, Inc.

CHS Students Make Remarks AboutBuilding

"When I first came into the remodeled building, I hardly knew what floor I was on. I feel it is certainly beautiful, and I hope that it will be treated with the respect it deserves," remarked Tony Bushman, when he was describing the East Building.

Several students have commented on how much they like the East Building. Among these, Margaret Hughes remarked, "To look at the science rooms, it makes me want to take biology all over again. The rooms make you feel so much more at home. I also like the way the stairs are set off from the hall."

Bill Frederick also said, "It's a neat change from the old one. Its bright colors and modern fixtures help to boost the morale of teachers and students. Being able to work in this building is a pleasure."

"I believe any person would be glad to attend school in a building as nice as ours is now. When it is finished we will have something to be proud of," remarked Pat McCarthy, sophomore.

Kathy Krudop summed it up by saying, "The East Building reminds me of the East of the world; the West Building reminds me of the West of the world. The West was discovered and the West Building was built; the East was modernized and so was our East Building. So now we have a whole world and we're ready to work together. Let's prove Tennyson was wrong when he said, "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet."

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Razor's Edge . . by Sharp and Cutting

HALO, everybody, HALO; we greet you with an IPANA smile, wish you good CHEER, and hope you don't get lost in the TIDE of homework. PAMPER your new teachers by doing your lessons, and at grade time you will have that LUSTRE look. My gosh, how corny can we get? Well, off to work at the salt mines.

—o—

Congrats to the sophomores on their swell Elkhart trip. We hear that everyone who went had a marvelous time. Nice going, sophs!

—o—

Speaking of the Elkhart trip, we bet Roger Ember will never again go anywhere without a needle and thread. It seems that his trousers came to a parting of ways while on the trip. Well, better luck next time, Rog.

—o—

A Pome?

Little Willie killed his sister,
She was dead before we missed her,
Now little Willie is up to tricks,
Isn't he cute, he is only six.

—o—

A Gem of Wisdom

The smallest package in the world is a person all wrapped up in himself. (Take heed if you are one of these persons.)

—o—

A Contribution (At Last!)

I jazz up the motor—it perks.
I step on the starter—it works.
I let out the clutch—no jerks.
Holy Smokes—Wrong car!

—o—

More happenings from the Elkhart trip. Metrice Beachem, don't you know you're not supposed to throw things on the Elkhart gym floor? To explain—Metrice bought a double hot dog and while eating it, bit down so hard that one of the hot dogs flew out in the middle of the gym floor. Shortly after came the announcement, "Please don't throw litter on the gym floor as it may impair the players."

—o—

Twisted Titles

Love Is All We Need—But money helps.
Problems—Name one person who doesn't have them.
The End—At last the construction is finished.
Call Me—Care of the Salt Mines, A-5260.

—o—

Daffynitions

Walls—a dance.
Nursery—a bawl park.
Psychiatrist—a mindsweeper.
Income Tax Forms—blankety blanks.

—Teen

—o—

Centralites?

"Let's go to the dance."
"Naw, let's go to the movies."
"You guys forget that we have an exam tomorrow."
"We'll toss a coin then. Heads we go to the dance. Tails we go to the movies. And if it stands on edge, we'll study."

—Teen

—o—

Well, doc, was my operation a success?"
Sorry, old man, I'm Saint Peter.

—Teen

—o—

Why Suffer?

Father—I am obliged to punish you, and it will pain me.
Johnny—But, Father, if you've done nothing wrong, why should you suffer?

—o—

Who was the senior girl mopping the cafeteria floor Period 5 last week? Better watch those milk bottles, Joyce Niedermeyer.

—o—

That's all from Sharp and me this week. Let's give with a few more contributions, please.

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Here's A Market
For Your Silverware

It's been estimated that only one-third of the world's inhabitants eat with knife and fork. The rest use chopsticks or fingers.

But among us in Fort Wayne the finger points toward classified ads when it comes to moving everyday problems.

To sell something, rent a vacancy, hire help, or recover a lost article . . . .

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FOR AN AD WRITER
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NEWSPAPERS, Inc.

Concours Motors
1220 Webster Street
E-0635
SPORT & ECONOMY
CARS CENTER
Sales & Service

Drivers' Training Program Slated For Study Periods

Mr. Paul Bienz, driving instructor, explains the Aetna Driver-trainers to four Centralites who stopped in to ask about the new Driver Training Program. The driver training equipment can be seen in Room 20 at the north end of the basement.

New Health Classes To Take Thirty Hours Drivers Course

The Driver Training Program here at Central has been revised this semester to include an extensive program which will enable many more students to be given driver training each semester, according to Mr. Paul Bienz, driving teacher.

The program will begin operating this semester. The students for driver training will be taken from health classes. Most of these students will be sophomores. During the first six weeks the health classes will be instructed on the fundamentals of driving by their health teacher. This is equal to 30 hours of driver educational training.

During the next four weeks one-half of the health classes will be taken to the Drivotrainer Room for 20 hours of classroom instruction on the Aetna Drivotrainer.

Groups Alternate

Then the first group is taken back to the health class while the second group also receives four weeks of Drivotrainer classroom instruction.

Students in 1x health classes have the chance to be taken out of study hall for their driver training. This is purely voluntary though. Also, each day during seventh period, Miss Lenna Arnold, gym instructor, will take some study hall students and teach them how to drive.

There won't be any "on the street" training in automobiles for a while. That part of the program is yet to be worked out.

With this new program 285 students can be trained each semester with the use of the Aetna Drivotrainers. This is a definite marked increase over last year.

Like Real Autos

The Drivotrainers are equipped just like real automobiles and are facing a movie screen in the Driving Room in the basement of the East Building. The students sit in the Drivotrainer cars and watch the movies which are shown on the screen. They must then do what is shown on the screen. If they make a mistake, such as turning a corner too sharp, forgetting to release the hand brake, or forgetting to use the clutch for examples, it is registered on the master control and can be checked by Mr. Bienz and then reported back to the student. There are 19 different movies to be shown to the students taking the Aetna Drivotraining course. The Aetna Drivotraining cars will also make it possible to have an expansion of the summer school driver training program.

"This program expansion will enable many more students to have proper driver education before they apply for their licenses. It's important that everyone learn to drive properly in order to reduce the accidents caused by carelessness on the road," said Mr. Bienz.

Central To Be Seen By Public

Tonight at the PTA Open House the newly remodeled halls of Central will be open to the discerning eye of the public. This history-making event will last from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., and should prove to be rather astonishing to those who have not yet seen Central in its new garb.

The program will open at 7 p.m. with 25 minutes of music provided by the Central Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Elbert Stodden, and the Central Choir, under the direction of Mr. William Wetzel. After the musical interlude the program will be turned over to Mr. Richard Bear, vice-president of the PTA, who will welcome the guests. Then the Rev. Robert Hernie of the Faith Lutheran Church will give the invocation. The Rev. Hernie is a graduate of Central High School.

Following the invocation, there will be a short business meeting, during which a nominating committee for the PTA will be named.

Mr. Bear will then introduce speakers representing the various aspects of Central. Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools, will represent the school system; and Miss Connie Standish, Central English teacher, will represent the alumni and the faculty. Ed Shepherd, president of the Student Council, will be the spokesman for the student body. Mrs. W. Gaskill, PTA president, will represent the parents, and Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, will invite the guests to explore the new building.

At the business meeting, a scroll will be presented to the oldest available past president of the PTA. A lamp has also been made with the names of the 25 past PTA presidents on it.

Thespians Write Third One-Act Of Year, 'Down In The Valley'

Watch out from behind, Vern. A couple of the boys from Hogwash Waller Junction, Onofre Gutierrez and Harold Hopkins, are about to give it to one of their hillbilly buddies. Watching are grandmother, Mavis Gosborn; Carolyn Lange, and Bill Fredrick.

The National Thespian Society will present the third one-act play of the year. "Down in the Valley," a hillbilly farce, will be given on February 5, 1959, in the auditorium during periods one and three. The play was written by a committee headed by Ann Beers. Ann was responsible for the plot synopsis, selection of characters and cast, placement of the setting, and about one-third of the dialogue. Changes and additions to the dialogue and plot to conform to the stage needs were made by the committee and Mrs. Helen Lee, dramatic adviser, while the play was in rehearsal.

The play concerns the life of a small community called Hogwash Waller Junction, a town in an unnamed region of Kentucky. Here Samantha Jane, played by Carolyn Lange, is choosing between Luke Perkins, the local bully and he-man of the village, played by Butch Hopkins, and Clem, a gentle and retiring boy of the hills, who has longed for her from afar. Matters reach a climax when the local gentry meet for the annual Hogwash Waller Junction Spring Social at the home of Mrs. Peters, Samantha Jane's grandmother, played by Mavis Gosborn.

At the social's annual "burlap hoppin'" contest, Clem, played by Bob Tilker, wins and fights with Luke. Luke is assisted by his uncouth buddy, Charlie, played by Onofre Gutierrez. True love triumphs, and all is well in the end after various complications arrive throughout the plot of the story. One is furnished by Samantha's city cousin, May Bee, played by Connie Leach.

Then there is the tramp who is in love with Grandma; he is played by Herbert Minton. One sub-plot concerns a plan made by Hank, Charlie's brother, played by Bill Frederick. He spends much of his time trying to avoid taking his "summer" bath. Fights, sack races, square dances, and other important doins, as Grandma Peters calls them, enliven the action and promise a good time to all who attend. Douglas Hughes will play the accordion.

The setting, Grandma Peters' cabin, is being constructed by Willie Norton, assisted by Jerry Robinette, Joe Pratt, Ron Krauskopf, and Don Booty. Posters are being made by Olga Litwinko and Mary Lou Moser. Painting will be handled by Sue Miller. Backstage crew includes Ruth Tyndall as stage manager, Bev Foulk in charge of props, Helen Miller in charge of costumes, and Elizabeth Arnold in charge of business details and makeup.

'Welcome To Central, School Of Opportunity:' Mrs. Gaskill

Dear Friends of Central:

We welcome you with open arms and happy hearts to this unprecedented and unforgettable event in the rich and colorful history of our school. We are very pleased that you have wanted to share with us in the unveiling of our "new" Central to the public.

As we walk through these halls tonight, we are united together by common bonds of real concern for our local school as well as a vital interest in the education processes of our ever-changing world. Let us be mindful of the fact that we do not walk alone . . . opportunity walks with us, both collectively and individually. Central, as a total program, has much to offer the community; as to the individual, its field is without limit.

For some that are with us this evening, opportunity has been developed to the utmost. Lawyers, doctors, homemakers, teachers, business and industry leaders, skilled and unskilled laborers, and tradespeople of all kinds have tap roots here at Central. Opportunity was offered and received. To those in school now, many are being challenged by opportunity while still others need yet to acquaint themselves with it. For those who are yet to enter high school, bigger and better opportunities await—some of which are a direct result of our reconstruction program.

To offer so much real opportunity is an act of faith by the community which we serve. It is an investment in human lives. To develop that opportunity is an act of graciousness on our part to reward the faith expressed in us, and to develop adult citizens who will perpetuate a good strong educational program for continued posterity. To these ends we pledge our efforts.

It is our sincere wish that as you tour our buildings you will make new acquaintances as well as renew old ones and be richly rewarded by the experience. Do not hesitate to ask questions or directions. Do come and see us again, you are always welcome! Above all, remember that we are a just and proud people . . . serving youth in the downtown area where there will always be a need for a "Central" High School.

Most sincerely yours,

Mrs. W. R. Gaskill
P.T.A. President

Faculty, Co-Workers Extend Warm Tidings To Everyone

WELCOME:

The faculty and co-workers of Central extend warm greetings to all alumni, former teachers, co-workers, and friends. It is a pleasure to welcome you on your return to the halls and classrooms that have stood for 55 years, and are so dear in your memories.

Central High School has had a noble and glorious record. Her alumni have made us proud on many occasions. Since 1904 Central has had a total of 10,826 graduates.

Education is an investment in the future. We are appreciative to Mr. Lindley, superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools, to members of the School Board, and to all the citizens of our community, who have helped to make good facilities available to our youth.

Central High School looks forward to a bright future. She will continue to train youths to become good citizens of our country.

Paul Spuller
Principal

Picture Time

Attention 9B's! Tomorrow your underclass pictures will be taken. All new freshmen will come from their Orientation classes to have their pictures taken.

Also tomorrow, pictures will be taken of all those who were notified for a retake, and of those who were absent the first time the photographer was here. These students will have to come during their study period. If they don't have a study period, they will have to have their pictures taken on their lunch hour.

Scholarship Incentive To Feature Banquet

To go along with Central's new look the faculty and deans have formulated a plan to provide incentive toward scholarship.

May 15, the valedictorian, salutatorian, those seniors on the four-year honor roll, and all those students on the dean's list and six weeks honor roll from all four classes will be honored at a banquet given by the faculty and deans. Parents of these students will also be invited. The purpose of this banquet is to provide incentive for scholarship and to replace the National Honor Society which was dropped from Central this year because of the difficulty involved in fairly choosing the members.

At the banquet the tables will be arranged with the speakers' table at the front, raised one step above the others. At this head table will be seated the valedictorian, salutatorian, their parents, and other honored guests. Also in front, but just below the speakers' table, those seniors on the four-year honor roll and their parents will be seated. Seated at right angles to the two head tables will be the honor students and those on the dean's list from all the classes, along with their parents. At each table the class sponsors and homeroom teachers will be hosts and hostesses.

To be on the four-year honor roll, each graduating senior must have a 90 per cent or above average for his four years at Central. This is one of the greatest rewards a senior can receive. To be named on the dean's list of distinction each student must have three A's and nothing lower than a B on his semester final grades. And to make the six weeks honor role a student must have three A's and nothing lower than a B—.

At the end of the second six weeks of last semester, 56 students qualified for the honor roll; 19 freshmen, 15 sophomores, 11 juniors, and 11 seniors.

At present the planning of the banquet is entirely in the hands of the Central Scholarship Committee and has the backing of the entire faculty. The announcements of the special committees will be made at a future date.

January 26—The PTA "Open House" is tonight.

January 27—The Boosters will have a club meeting at 3:30 p.m.

January 29—Math Club will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 244.

January 31—Central will play Decatur here; also there will be a piano contest.

'Operation Mad Ball' Name Of Sophomore Carnival

"Operation Mad Ball," as the Sophomore Carnival has been named, has been begun. February 20 marks the date upon which the Sophomore Carnival takes place.

This year's carnival will include such booths as dunk the doll, pie throw, miniature golf, the traditional hat bar, dance room, and of course, the refreshment booth. Besides these and many others the Sophomores will have a new and wild feature. A spook house, classified as "Wierdo's World," will add color and fun to the up and coming Sophomore Carnival.

Lana Beaver has been chosen general chairman and the problem of prizes has been placed in the hands of Doug Hughes.

'For Every Child A Chance' Picked As Theme For PTA

Association's Purpose Is To Give Children Chance To Live

As was stated last year, the Parent-Teacher Association's purpose is not to make money, but to make lives —not to operate in schools, but to co-operate with them—not to find faults, but to find facts—not to make a child a prodigy, but to give him a chance.

Carrying out this aim as well as the state theme, "For Every Child a Chance," have been the aim of this year's PTA officers, Mrs. W. R. Gaskill, president; Mrs. Arthur Rose, first vice-president; Mr. Richard Bear, second vice-president; Mrs. Charles Durnell, secretary; Mr. D. H. Cloud, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Whited and Mrs. Leslie Nuzum, members at large.

The standing committees are budget and finance, Mrs. Chase Robinette and Mr. Ed Schlecht; historian, Mrs. Clifford Hardwick; hospitality, Mrs. John Tombaugh, Mrs. Elmer Tielker, Mrs. William Watson, and Miss Meribah Ingham; membership, Mrs. Vincent Wells, Mrs. George Arnold, and Miss Connie Standish; Indiana Parent-Teacher promotion, Mrs. Frank Seider; National Parent-Teacher promotion, Mrs. Donald Leach.

The activities chairmen are parent and family life education, Mrs. Gerald Dolin and Mrs. Cletus Deck; procedure and by-laws, Mrs. Lawrence Bartlett; publicity, Mrs. David Havert; room representative, Mrs. Joe McCulloch and Mrs. Armeda Finton; scholarship, Mrs. Joseph Beers; character and spiritual education, Mrs. Jacob Garmire.

The class sponsors for the freshmen are Mrs. Vern Slagle and Mrs. Homer Long; sophomores, Mrs. Gaylord Beerbower and Mrs. Harold Bainbridge; juniors, Mrs. Harry Ruby and Mrs. Joseph Beers; seniors, Mrs. James L. Geesaman and Mrs. Harry Whited.

The PTA will sponsor an Invitation to Central on March 16, where parents of future Central freshmen will get acquainted with Central, and will sponsor the Teacher Recognition Program on May 11, where officers will be installed. The PTA has already sponsored a Family Potluck, Back-to-School Night, the Fall Festival, and tonight's Open House.

The PTA Study Group's next meetings will be February 23, March 10, March 26, April 7, and April 20.

Congratulations, Central

On Your Newly Reconstructed Building

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They Said You Wouldn't Recognize New Central;

PTA's Gift To Conference Room Here

"This is the first time in the history of Central that the PTA has had a room of their own," says Mrs. Gaskill, president of the Central PTA. The part of the room that the PTA is paying for cost $513.

The furniture was chosen by Mr. Stuckey, and Mr. Williams, of the Commercial Sales Dept. of Wolf and Dessauer. The room will consist of one long conference table made of maple and five chairs around the conference table. The chairs will be upholstered in persimmon plastic leather. There will also be a two-piece sectional covered with a white, black, and gray tweed plastic leather.

In one corner there will be a table made of maple. The table is round and on top of it will sit a lamp designed by Mr. Richard Bear, and constructed by Mr. Welbaum and his classes. The inscriptions of all former Central PTA presidents will be on this lamp.

Black and gold plastic leather will cover four other chairs with arms. There is also a maple corner table in the new Conference Room. All this adds up to $513, which the PTA netted from the Fall Festival. The Conference Room is furnished to sit 20 persons. The school is also helping to furnish this new room. They are contributing a maple setee and matching chair. The Public Fund is not paying for any of this; it is a project that the PTA and the faculty, and everyone in the office wanted to do.

Inspecting the comfort of some of the new furniture in the conference room, are Mrs. W. R. Gaskill, PTA president, aad Mr. Paul Spuller, principal.

Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, was the consultant for this project. Mr. Bear, who is the second vice-president of the PTA, is also on the committee. Mrs. Chase Robinette, the budget and finance chairman, Mr. J. L. Davis, Mrs. D. H. Cloud, Mr. L. Johnson, a bookkeeping teacher at Central, and Mrs. Gaskill were all members.

Reconstruction Makes Library Modern, Better

From a dark crowded corner to a lush, modern, well-lighted room went the Central library due to the reconstruction.

New shelves, tables, and chairs were given to the library. States Mrs. Dorothy Vallance, librarian, "It will certainly be able to serve the school better because we have more room and shelves where we were very crowded before.

The library also gained two work rooms. The first is for processing books. It is even equipped with a sink and running water.

The other is a conference room for various purposes such as a place for teachers to bring their class or for students to practice such things as speeches.

The library occupies Rooms 302, 303, 304, and 305, a total area of 3,069 square feet. Room 301 will also become part of the library later in the year.

The new freshman science rooms combined laboratory and lecture facilities. Pictured above is Mr. Levy's Room 106.

The spaciousness and interesting arrangement of a new room is seen in Mr. George Tricolas's Orientation room, 118.

Mrs. Mildred Kueneke, secretary, works over a program change with a pupil in the front part of the new administration area, while Miss Meribah Ingham, dean of girls, and Mrs. W. R. Gaskill, president of Central Parent-Teacher Association, exchange greetings.

It's Been A Long, Long Haul For Central's Custodians

Bright and pleasant custodian rooms are one of the many new features introduced to Central with the reconstruction period.

"They're sure a lot better than the old wooden storerooms we had," stated custodian Francis Carroll, who works in the East Building.

"And they're much more convenient for the men since they are closer to their equipment which is kept in these rooms," added Marion (Shorty) Eisaman.

These are just two pleased statements from Central custodians.

The new rooms are located on each floor including the basement of the East Building. They consist of plentious storage room for the custodians' carts, brushes, brooms, lavatory supplies, and cleaners, plus a wash basin, mirror, lavatory, and table. Also included in the room are the custodians' personal lockers plus a bulletin board, maybe a small heater, and, of course, a clock.

Besides providing offices for the custodians, the rooms also greatly decrease the custodians' excess work.

"Since there is one room on each floor," states George Reardon, "we are able to clean the rooms much easier because our supplies are handy."

"The hardest job we had was to carry those vacuum hoses up to the second and third floors," says Mr. Carroll.

The custodians also are aided in their work by the new candy machines.

"This may seem amusing, but it's a lot easier to pick up paper wrappings than to clean up spilled milk," states one custodian.

The custodians also said that since the candy machines have been in operation, the use of the milk machines have decreased.

A woman walked into a crematory and said to the cremator:

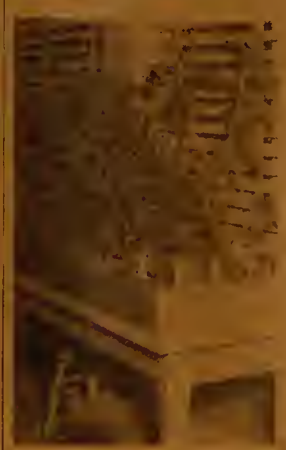
"Sir, I'd like a special job done on my husband."

Cremator: "Listen, lady, at this crematory, all men are cremated equal."

—o—

Freshman: May I kiss you?
Co-ed: Jeepers, another amateur!

Rooms Reconstructed For Standard Needs



The Freshman Program, the shops, math rooms, science rooms, and home economics rooms, had much to do with the reconstruction of Central.

These rooms were built on the basis of the standard needs of the incoming freshmen. For example, the shop rooms were built for the freshmen, as saw fit for the freshmen by Purdue University and the freshman shop teachers, Mr. Lee Bushong, Mr. Clifford O'Brien, and Mr. Dwight Alvis.

Mr. Alvis and Mr. O'Brien made the floor and machine plans and ordered all the needed equipment for the general shop. Mr. Bushong did the floor plans for the Language of Industry. The equipment used was the equipment that the old drawing rooms had used.

These shop rooms were set up for the freshman boys to see what field they like best. The science rooms were built to give the freshmen a little of each field of science.

The freshmen have new instruments and brand new equipment for their rooms.

The math department head, Miss Dorothy Ridgway, says the math department is pleased with the board space and room size, but they are still lacking cabinets which they wish to gain as soon as the money can be gotten. The rooms are also nicely furnished.

The home economics rooms, 101, 102, and 103, are not completely furnished. Even though they have some equipment, Rooms 101 and 102 are not yet completed.

The home economics rooms were set up as to what Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, superintendent of schools, thought the type course should be and what should be included in it.

After the floor space was given, Miss Gertrude Keep and architects drew up the floor plans at Mr. Paul Spuller's request.

Right now the freshman home economics room, 102, is an all purpose home economics room, but in the future, Room 101 is to be a grooming room and 102 is to be a clothing room.

Miss Keep stated, "We are very pleased with our room now, but in the future, we hope to have it completed as it can be furnished."

Eleven Rooms Of English Dept. Now Together

Collected at last after being separated these long years is Central's English department. It now occupies the entire third floor except for the library and the balcony in the auditorium.

A grand total of 11 rooms are now occupied by the English departments and take up a total of 9,434 square feet. The rooms are 320, 319, 318, 314, 313, 312, 311, 309, 308, 307, and 306.

Mr. J. Leonard Davis states about the attitude toward the new rooms, "The light, airy, modern, well-heated rooms are conducive to lifting the spirits of teachers and students alike. We also received new books this year and they work along with the new building in building up the spirit. It was really a shot in the arm."

The average room size is about 850 square feet, and the predominant colors are a buff and light green.

New Home Economics Room Used In All Home Areas

Brown and green are the colors of the new Home Economics room. The walls are green, the ceiling is white, and a splattered brown linoleum covers the floor. The wall cabinets are arranged alternately in units of brown and green.

The new Home Economics room is a multi-purpose room. This means that it can be used for all areas of homemaking. The class doesn't have to move room to room for various experiments. "This," says Mrs. Doris Sauerwein, "makes learning and teaching much easier." The young homemakers have the most modern facilities around here. They have everything they need except for one thing. They have trouble getting rid of their garbage. One of the sinks was supposed to be equipped with a garbage disposal.

The Home Economics room is equipped with an Easy Regent washer and dryer matched set. The girls learn all about laundering with the help of these things.

There are six kitchen units, each consisting of cabinets, storage space, and a sink. There are three gas stoves, in the new room, Tappan and Magic Chef. There are also three electric stoves: Westinghouse, Admiral, and Gibson. Each of the units cost $1,000. These units would cost that amount if installed in a home. The stoves have all the latest controls on them. Everything is beautiful.

Everything in the new Home Economics room is family size. In the older rooms everything was small, as for one person. The new room is also equipped far better than the old one. Here is a list of the new equipment: Six sets of china, each set serves four; six sets of stainless steel, each set serves four; 36 water glasses; 36 juice glasses; eight double boilers; eight skillets; eight sets of Mary Ann Measuring Cups; eight glass measuring cups; eight egg beaters; 24 spatulas; 16 wooden spoons; 32 paring knives; six cutting boards; eight cake knives; eight slotted metal spoons; eight tongs; eight flour sifters; eight strainers; two butcher knives; two can openers; eight one-quart pans; 16 baking dishes; eight pie pans; 75 dish towels and clothes; eight cake coolers.

Eight straight-needle Singer Sewing Machines line one wall of the Home Economics room. Irons and ironing boards are near to help while sewing. The machines are, of course, all electric. Cutting tables are needed because the other tables aren't big enough. Mrs. Sauerwein is hoping to get some in the future.

Tights are timely! and typically teen!

Top: Full fashioned stretch Helanca nylon tights in red or black. Washable flat knit, one size stretches to fit sizes 10 to 16! 4.50

Below: Cable-knit tights of washable stretch Helanca nylon. Choose from red, black or skipper blue . . . one size will fit sizes 10 to 16! 3.98

W&D Teen Accessories, Second Floor

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The proper lighting in your home is very important for reading and study . . . It protects your eyesight.

Better Lighting

means better grades

Light & Power • Water Filtration

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SENIORS!

Going To College?

You'll need shorthand and typing to aid you in getting good grades. Special teen-age classes begin Monday evening, February 2

FREE Demonstration Lesson!

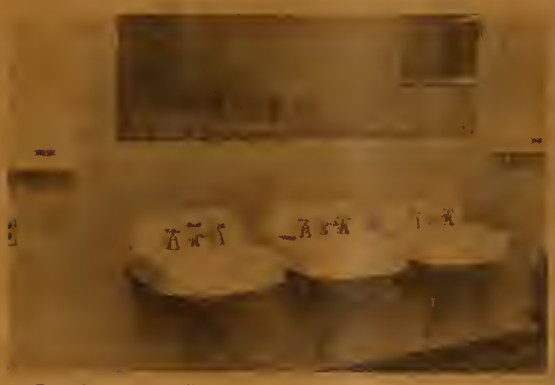
Phone E-0652, or Visit

Fort Wayne Commercial College

109 East Brackenridge Street

And How Right They Were! Just See For Yourself

The new stairs create many modern and pleasant patterns for Centralites as they pass from level to level each day.



Typical of the cleanliness of the beauty, cleanliness and convenience of the new rest rooms is the boy's lavatory on the second floor.

The East half of the overpass has changed perhaps the most of all, sporting now an entrance to the south stairway, three classrooms and numerous new lockers.

Public Address System Better Than Old One

As most everyone knows by now, Central has a new public address system. There are 92 stations, or rooms which may receive broadcasts, on the new band.

Before the building was remodeled, there were only 89 stations. Seven new ones have been added. Four new speakers have been placed in the boys' gym, and three new speakers have been installed in the girls' gym.

Also, in comparison to the old public address system, the new P.A. system is more powerful. Last year students had a hard time hearing Mr. Spuller when he delivered the morning announcements. This year the students have no trouble in hearing whatsoever. The announcements come over the air loud and clear.

The new public speaking system is just exactly the opposite from the old one. It is now two-way. Teachers are able to communicate with the office without leaving their rooms.

Another feature of the public address system is the fact that it can be tuned into one room individually or all rooms at once. It can also be tuned into a few rooms at one time.

Music can be piped into the rooms for special occasions from a record player or a radio by using the public address system's microphone.

Halls Of Central To Be Normal

Almost everything is back to normal in the halls of Central. With the construction almost completed and the boys' gym finally cleared and in use, the students and faculty alike are waiting for the day they can use the center stairs and walk through the halls without stumbling over a workman's equipment or running into the workman himself.

Some of the teachers will also cherish this day when the construction will be finished. Some of them have moved as many as five times during the past year that the East Building was undergoing remodeling. There have also been many other general moves from one room to another.

Large quantities of the Spotlight, auditorium, and classroom equipment were stored in the boys' gym during the remodeling stage. It was cleared at about the beginning of the basketball season when the remodeling of the publication offices and auditorium was nearing completion.

It is estimated that 300 students helped Central return to normal by helping with the numerous moves.

East Building Can Boast Renovated Halls, Heating

Stairways Enclosed In Accordance With State Building Code

In the newly remodeled East Building many noticeable changes have been made in the stairways, halls, heating and ventilation and in the painting of the walls in the building.

The stairways in the building are enclosed and thus differ greatly from those that were originally in the East Building. This is because the state building code states that the stairways in a multi-story building must be enclosed and separated from the other parts of the building. This is so that, in case of fire, smoke won't travel through the stairways to the other floors.

There are 275 steps in the East Building as many students have probably guessed from their journeys up and down the steps between the first and third floors.

The halls of the East Building were also changed. "A suspended ceiling was installed at the height of 10 feet," stated the architect. He added, "The proportion of width to height was changed to give an optical illusion of a wide hall, but the hall is actually one foot narrower because of the new lockers on each side."

The heating system in each room is operated individually. This means that each room can control its own heat or ventilation.

The thermostat controls the valve on the unit of steam heat. It also controls the opening and closing of the valve and thus the heating of each room. The halls themselves are not heated except by that heat which escapes from the rooms.

The painting of the walls has been the center of a lot of comment. The painting was done by the Vance Decorating Company. The speckled effect on the walls will not show dirt and fingerprints as plainly as a wall with a solid color would. The paint was selected by the architects with the approval of Mr. Lester Grile, assistant to the superintendent.

The colors for the lockers were chosen first, and then the colors for the walls and floors were matched with the color of the lockers. This was done because the smallest choice of colors was with the lockers while the floors and walls offered the largest choice of colors.

There were many men who worked on the walls and floors, stairways and halls to remodel them in the best way possible to add as much as possible to the new East Building.

Special Shops Added For Frosh Program

The freshman shops, located on the east side of the basement in the remodeled building were created just for the new freshman program.

There is one shop that is now in use. It is on the south end of the ball and under the supervision of Mr. Dwight Alvis, shop teacher.

The shop is divided up into the different facets of light industry. Wood, metal, sheet metal, bench metal, and ceramics are being taught now, and areas and equipment are being built so as to test many of the crafts, textiles, transportation, graphic arts, and photography.

Says Mr. Alvis of his new shop, "The new facilities certainly are a boon to the general shop program in these many ways: excellent working conditions, improved student morale and attitudes, and improved organization and administration within the shop. All this makes for a good and healthful shop situation."

The shop area will in time include Rooms 6, 7, 8, 11, and 12, with a total area of 7,760 square feet. The rooms in use now are 6, 7, and 8.

Room 6 is for "The Language of Industry," which is a freshman course in drafting. The room is painted a light green dotted with a dark green and white. The tile is also green.

The general shop, Rooms 7 and 8, is divided into two sections, the "Planning and Drafting Room" and the shop itself.

The first is an area set off by a panel made of metal and glass. The top half of the panel is entirely glass and the bottom is a chocolate brown flecked with white.

The shop is painted a yellow flecked with red and brown, and is made of brick. The floor is made of wood excepting in the part of the shop that will be used for the foundry, ceramics, welding, and the heating of metal. In those areas the floor is a painted concrete.

Some of the outstanding qualities pointed out by Mr. Alvis were the good working space for students, its pleasant color scheme, acoustical ceilings that reduce noise, excellent floors, good lighting, excellent heating and ventilation facilities, and enough windows to furnish good natural lighting.

The general shop is located where the old publications offices were before the reconstruction.

Extras Cancelled Due To Finances

The reconstruction of Central's East Building was originally supposed to include many things which were later discarded because the remodeling budget had to be cut down. The original cost of the remodeling of the building was about one million dollars. This was finally cut to $859,217 by the school administration.

While the budget was cut, it was decided not to sandblast and clean the outside of the building as originally planned, and plans for the freight elevator were eliminated. It was also decided not to remove the wood from the windows and replace it with aluminum. Also, it was decided to use resilient tile instead of quarry tile in the rooms, and glazed cement was used instead of ceramic tile in the restrooms.

All of these items were cut out because the overall cost of remodeling the buildings was too high, and it had to be cut some way. Thus, many items that were thought not as necessary to the school as certain other ones were given up to cut the budget to the desired amount.

Shower In Girls' Gym Gets Paint, New Curtains

Not only was there work on the East Building, but some was also done on the Girls' Gym.

The Girls' Gym was painted a cream color. Mirrors were placed in the locker room. New shower curtains were also purchased; they are a beautiful blue green.

The mirrors and shower curtains were paid for by the GAA Club.

Daffynition: Girl's slumber party: Giggle, gabble, gobble, git!!!

Remodeling Gives Centralites Three Science Classes

Central has gained three new science rooms through the reconstruction program. Three new freshman science rooms have been added to Central's other five rooms, 209, 208, 206, 203, and 202. The new freshman rooms are 109, 108, 106 and were created especially for the new freshman course.

The instructors of the upper class all have a note of appreciation for their new rooms.

States Mr. Richard Horstmeyer, physics and chemistry teacher, "I'm very well pleased with the new facilities."

Mr. Victor Stech, health teacher, agreed with him by saying, "I am very satisfied with my new room."

Miss Iva Spangler, biology teacher, stated her approval by saying, "The southern exposure helps the germinations and plants. Also we have more space along the side for individual projects."

"We didn't gain or lose any room, and we got some new equipment so I'm satisfied," commented Mr. David Griggs, biology teacher.

Mr. John McCory, physical geography teacher, said, "I'm new so I don't know what the school was like before, but I find my room quiet and roomy. This is very necessary because of the maps we use so much." Mr. McCory's room is the largest classroom in the school.

Rooms 209 and 208 are painted a buff with the bottom half painted a light brown speckled with dark brown and white. The tile is a dark green.

Rooms 206, 203, and 202 are painted a light green with a little darker shade on the bottom half which is also speckled. The speckles are black and white. The tile is the same as in the other rooms.

The science department moved from the third floor directly above their present location in the south end of the second floor.

The science department now occupies a total area of 5,234 square feet.

Celebrity Children
Bob Tilker
Beckie Williamson
Nancy Whited
Bonnie Walker

Centralites Enter NISBOVA Meet

Umpa! Umpa! Centralites will be hearing the melodious refrains of the band students practicing on their ensembles and their solos for the forthcoming contests.

Vocal, string, and piano contests will be January 31 here at Central for students in Northeastern Indiana who want to show their skill. On February 7, another contest will take place at Harrison Hill School for all wind instrument players.

Those partaking in the contest will perform solos or in ensembles. The students who get a superior in this contest will have a chance to go to the state contests at Butler University on February 21.

Mr. Elbert Stodden, band director, said, "This is the students' opportunity to perform in ensembles and individual solos, and show his skill."

Students Can Help

Miss Gertrude Keep, cafeteria supervisor, asks that each student be responsible for removing his bottles, trays, dishes, papers, and so on from the table when he finishes eating his lunch. "Please carry them to one of the ables along the walls of the cafeteria. With your co-operation we can save labor, and it will not be necessary to raise the price of food served you," she stated.

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Elwood Panthers Stage Late Rally; Tigers Eke Out Five-Point Win

A little humiliated after dropping a fast game to the Blue Blazers of Elkhart and then being put almost out of the City Series race by a beart-breaking overtime loss to the Kellys of South Side, Central's Tigers bounced back to beat a spirited Elwood quintet at Central's gym January 16.

Paced by T. C. Williams, tbe Tigers in the first quarter racked up tally after tally to hold a commanding 22-16 lead at the quarter mark.

Big Percy Moore, who played a great game for the Bengals before getting into foul trouble, took the opening tip from Elwood's Darrel Murray and knocked it over to T. C. Williams who immediately put Central into the lead at 2-0, a lead that they never relinquished.

Williams One-Man Team

Throughout the first quarter the Panthers were probably under the impression that they were playing a one-man team, as Williams filtered through their defense time after time, to chalk up a total of 14 points.

Tha second quarter was about the same thing as the first, except that it was Tiger ace Bill Boyd, Willie Curry, and Willie Rozier, wbo were pouring in the two-pointers as Williams began to slack off. Elwood managed to connect for only 13 points in the period, wbila Central sent the scoreboard rolling forward from 22 points to 47 points, to outscora the Panthers, 25-13.

When the buzzer signifying the half sounded, Herb Banet's Tigers walked off the floor with a very commanding 47-28 lead.

The third quarter saw the Panthers, not yet left in tbe dust, come up with an 18-point quarter, while tbe Tigers connected for 20 pointa.

Murray Goes Wild

It really isn't fair to Darrel Murray of Elwood to say tbat tbe team came up with an 18-point quarter. It was Murray who sparked his team and got them up in the third quarter as he knifed the Tiger defense for 12 points.

The fourtb and final period was just one of those things. A team tbat was down 21 points going into the final eight minutes of play just refused to give up.

Panther center Darrel Murray was joined by Phil Morgan, and between tbe two of them, gave our Tigers fits. Murray was hitting from inside and Morgan was sacking tbem in from outside. If tbe Bengals concentrated on one, tbe other one broke loosa.

Elwood Cuts Lead

So fast as to make one's head swim, Elwood cut that comfortable 21-point Tiger cushion to ribbons. With about three minutes to go in the game, the out-of-town five had sliced the Tiger lead to a slim four-point margin.

Those final three minutes were just as grueling for the fans as they were for the 10 boys on the floor. People were on their feet screaming as tbe mighty Tigers stubbornly refused to nllow the Panthers to come any closer, and when the final horn sounded, Central had added one more point to its tally to defeat Elwood, 82-77.

Summary:

Central	G	F	T
Boyd	6	4	16
Hollins	1	0	2
Curry	9	3	21
Rozier	4	2	10
T. C. Williams	10	3	23
Moorc	2	0	4
Stevens	1	0	2
Linton	1	1	3
Tilker	0	1	1
Totals	34	14	82

Elwood	G	F	T
Hicks	4	2	10
Mitchell	7	1	15
Murray	13	6	32
Morgan	6	4	15
Priest	0	0	0
Leuelle	0	0	0
Hutsinger	2	0	4
Brikbine	0	0	0
Totals	32	13	77

Dillemen To Meet Auburn Red Devils On Home Hardwood

·The Frosh Team Will Tangle With Waltersmen Tonight

The Dillemen of Central meet the Red Devils of Auburn tonight. Tha Auburn quintet has won five and lost three for this balf of the season. They have won over Butler, 43-34; Angola, 34-32; Fremont, 41-19; Kendallville, 29-23; and Central Catholic, 53-30. Their losses were at the hands of Garrett, 45-28; C.C., 53-44; and to Central, 43-21.

Last year the Red Devils won eight and lost seven. They also finished second in the four-way tournament they participated in.

The Auburn teams play their home games at the McIntosh-Alumni Gym, which has a seating capacity of 2,167.

The Red Devils have eight games remaining in the '58-'59 season. They are coached by a fine gentleman, Bob Walters.

Freshman Roster

	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
Seagraves	F	6-0	155
Martin	F	5-8	145
Long	C	6-0	160
Caper	G	5-8	149
Bruce	G	5-4	120
Reed	F	5-9	130
Dunn	F	5-10	128
Wiley	C	5-11	150
Staggs	G	5-7	135
Quance	G	5-8	135
Hoover	G	5-7	135
Walters	F	5-7	130
Cochran	F	5-9	140
Cline	C	5-11	130

Junior Tigers Continue Wins; Defeat Kellys

The Junior Tigers kept the victory string over South going witb a 44-39 victory at the Coliseum. Their first-half scoring spree stood up against a last-quarter rally by the Archers. Earlier in the day the frosh team downed the South Side team by a 57-27 score on the Archer court.

Substituting didn't do the Tigers any good in the final stage of the contest. Every time something went wrong, Coach Bob Armstrong would jerk the wrong-doer, but to no avail. The sub either couldn't hit or bis defensive ability wasn't up to par.

The Tigers went into an early lead and were only able to hold onto it by the skin of their teeth as the game developed. Through the first three stages the Bengals played very impressive ball. Then came the near-disastrous fourth quarter. The Tigers' shots were all falling short or soaring too far with very few hitting the target.

The action started early and never let up. The Tiger players were really fighting to win this particular game because of South being Central's arch rival. The Junior Green were also fighting to end Central's five-game win streak.

This was probably the most exciting city game of the season for the Junior Tigers and they came through the contest in fine shape.

Banetmen To Play Role Of Host To Scrappy Yellowjacket Quintet

Still disappointedly looking back at the heart-breaking loss to South Side on January 14, Central's mighty Tigers play the role of hosts to the fast-moving Decatur Yellowjackets at Central's gym this Saturday night.

The Yellowjackets, while not as good this year in county competition as in past years, have managed to bring their record to six wins and five losses, and thus could provide some interesting competition for the Bengals.

During holidny action, the Jackets, who were figured only as fourth best in the Bluffton Holiday Tournament, surprised everyone by coming up with an all-important upset over a heavily-favored Portland team to advance to the final round of the tournament.

Advance in Tournament

While Decatur was dropping Portland, Bluffton was overpowering a spirited Tipton five to advance to the championship game that evening.

Decatur was lucky, everyone said. Bluffton will roll over them in the final game. That was what thsy thought. But that thought was completely marred as the Jackets, nfter 32 minutes of play, came out on top to defeat the host Tigers and to capture tbe holiday tournament.

Decatur coach, Paul Bevelhimer, bas only two regulars back from his last year's squad. They arc Bob Shraluka and Steve Dellinger.

Big Scoring Threat

Shraluka, a six-three senior, will be a constant threat to the Tigers, both offensively and defensively. He is an excellent rebounder and is a deadly shot. Against Concordia Shraluka broke losc and went on n scoring spree which resulted in his getting 29 points and his team getting a 72-61 victory over the inexperienced Cadets.

Shraluka and Dellinger, against Monmouth, shared top scoring honors with 19 points each to lead the Jackets to an overwhelming 65-44 victory.

The Bears of Berns hava been the only team successful in holding the big man down so far this season. Against Berne Shraluka totaled only nine points as he hit two field goals and five free throws.

Despite the fact that Decatur's high man was hcld down, Berne still was banded a 55-47 defeat. It seems that Steve Dellinger, Decatur's speedy little guard, picked the same night to go on a 21-point scoring spree witb Larry Daniels contributing 17 points to his team's cause.

Dellinger and Shraluka constitute a deadly one-two scoring threat. When one is not playing his best, the other is. It even ocenrs that, on some nigbts, both are hitting.

Add menacing Larry Daniels, Bill Biscboff, and Terry Holtsberry to tbe double threat of Shraluka and Delling, you get a quintet with team spirit and a very obvious scoring threat.

GALS AND SPORTS

Kinball has ended with the freshmen beating the sophomores last Monday and the seniors beating the sophomores Tuesday.

The reason the juniors did not play was that there were not enough girls in their class who came out to make a team. The junior girls in GAA are asking more girls from tbeir class to come out for the activities so that they will have the opportunity of playing in the tournament. So, let's have more girls come out and help them.

With the start of the new semester, girls should be coming out for basketball. Those who turn out early will not have to worry about getting their six nights in.

The girls' game of basketball is very much different from boys' basketball. The girls play with three forwards on a team. They only play on half the court. No player is allowed to cross the center line. Also in girls' basketball, the players are limited to two dribbles.

Once a girl starts coming out to GAA, she will greatly enjoy it and will not ever want to quit.

Service Club Always Helps

Many students at Central wouldn't know, if they were asked, what the Service Club really is. They just think of it as somebody tbat always is thera ready to help them.

To be in Service Club a person must have two study halls, or if they only have one, have an average of 90 per cent.

The only recognition they receive is at the end of the year. This is the time that they get their sweaters or pins.

Panthers Thrown By The Wayside, 43-27; Hanic Leads Tigers In Elwood Overthrow

By Gary Travis

The Junior Tigers recorded their eigbth victory of the 1958-59 hardwood campaigns as they dumped the Elwood Junior Panthers by the wayside.

As far as the Panthers are concerned, it was just a case of not being able to shoot enough, wbicb resulted in their being defeated, 43-27, on the Tigers' hardwood floor. The Panthers outhit the Tiger ball club by seven per cent, recording a 48 per cent to 41 per cent for the Tigers.

The Tigers jumped into an early lead, coming out on the top side of a 10-7 score at the first stopping point. The Central team racked up the first six points on field goals by Steve Hanic, Ben Lynch, and Sherman Griggs. With this sudden outburst of points the Panthers called time. Tbey started slowly but surely to catcb tbe mighty Tigers; but just as they got within striking distance of the bome team, they again found themselves the victims of a typical Tiger scoring spree.

Final Qaarter Best

Tbe Panthers showed their best ability in tbe final quarter as tbey matcbed tbe Tigers almost sbot for shot and point for point. Peters led this last-chance attack by tallying five points as both clubs registered 13 points in the final period.

The Tiger quintet produced well-rounded scoring witb Hanic leading the pack with eight points on four field goals. To this Ray Thompson added three field goals and one charity toss for seven tallies. Leroy Turner pumped in two buckets from the back court and two from the foul stripe to ring up six points. Continuing in order from maximum to minimum, J. C. Lapsley hit two field goals and one charity toss for five tallies. Two players also contributed four points each. Another hit tbree and one hit for two points.

Peters Leads Panthers

Tbe Panthers were led by Peters who poured in 10 points. Peters got his 10 on three field shots and four charity tosses. Durm tallied his with two free throws and two back court sinkers.

The Elwood team outshot the Tigers 11 to nine from the charity mark, but lost on the field sbots, 17 to eight. The Blue committed 18 personal fouls to Elwood's 15. The Tigers led at all stopping points, 10-7, 21-11, 30-14, and 43-27.

Central	G	F	T	P
Lapsley	2	1	5	4
Smith	1	2	4	0
L. Turner	2	2	6	2
Raines	1	0	2	3
Lyncb	2	0	4	0
Thompson	3	1	7	1
Havert	1	1	3	3
Hanic	4	0	8	2
Griggs	1	2	4	3
Durnell	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	9	43	18

Elwood	G	F	T	P
Durm	2	2	6	4
Blankinship	1	0	2	3
Robinson	0	0	0	1
Dellinger	0	3	3	2
Jones	1	1	3	2
Peters	3	4	10	2
Horton	1	1	3	2
Totals	8	11	27	16

Dillemen To Meet Elmhurst Trojans; Seek 13th Victory

Thursday, January 29, the "Dillemen" will oppose the "Stoppmen" of Elmhurst.

The Tigers will be seeking their thirteenth victory of tbe campaign, while the Trojans will be seeking win number fonr in seven starts.

The Trcjans own a three-win, three-loss record to date. They have defeated New Haven, 32-27, and Bishop Luers twice, 41-22 and 30-22. They have suffered defeats at the bands of the Central Catbolic Irish, 45-33, South Side 39-25, and Central 34-22.

The Trojans colors are Red and Gray. Tbeir home games are played in the Elmhurst gym, which bas a seating capacity of 2,500.

The probable starting lineups:

Central	Pos.	Elmhurst
Goodson	F	Beard
Craig	F	Mueller
Kelsey	C	Prince
Beachem	G	Greas
Davis	G	Waldrop

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Freshmen Win Twelfth Straight; Defeat Concordia's Cadets, 58-21

Central's freshmen chalked up their twelfth straight victory, downing Concordia, 58-21. With only a few games left to play, it looks very promising for them to have an undefeated season.

For the first minute of the game, the score was evenly matched. After that Central's frosh started pulling away for a 12-point lead at the first quarter.

Central zeroed in two straight baskets in the first couple of minutes of the second quarter and gradually pulled away for a 16-point lead at the half, 24-8. During the second quarter, Central scored 10 points to Concordia's six.

In the second half, Mr. Dille, freshman coach, started putting in subs. Central's lead was then increased to 39 points at the end of the third quarter.

The four quarter started out with a bang. There was lots of shooting, but only about 25 per cent connected. A total of 18 points were scored between both schools, 10 for Central and eight for Concordia. Only one basket was made in the closing minutes of the game.

Concordia couldn't break through Central's defense. They only scored about 30 per cent of their shots throughout the game, while Central scored approximately 58 per cent.

Jimmy Goodson and Bill Fowlkes led Central's attack with 12 points each. J. C. Beachem followed in second with 11. Presh Wright was third with 10. Howard Craig also contributed si xpoints. Rodney Haywood finished with four, and Sam Kelsey with three.

Concordia's scoring was sparked by Jim Hitzeman's 25-foot set shots. Coleman led Concordia with seven, and Colvin followed with four. Theye and Springer contributed three points each.

Summary:

Central	
Goodson	12
Fowlkes	12
Beachem	11
Wright	10
Craig	6
Haywood	4
Kelsey	3
TOTAL	58

Concordia	
Murkey	2
Adair	1
Hitzeman	7
Schlegel	1
Theye	3
Colvin	4
Springer	3
TOTAL	21

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Archers Outlast Powerful Tiger Combine In Overtime; Bill Boyd Goes On Scoring Spree, Chalks Up 29 Points

WATCH OUT NICK, I'M ON YOUR SIDE, says South Side scoring ace Tom Bolyard to teammate Nick Demetre during a flurry of fast action in the thrilling Archer-Tiger overtime battle at the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum January 14. Other players looking on are Central's Willie Curry, number 35; Bill Boyd, number 53; and Willie Rozier, number 33. Tigers up in the air are Percy Moore and Tharnell Hollins, numbers 34 and 54 respectively. The South Side player looking on is big Dave Barrett. (Photo courtesy of the Journal-Gazette)

By Gary Travis

Bill Boyd, Central scoring ace, paced the Tigers into an overtime, in what may be his last game against the tough Kellys of South Side. Although being outscored in the extra period, the Bengals played their best game of the year as they came within five points of the Archers at the end of the 35 minutes of play with the score of 73-68.

Boyd was the leading scorer of the game, played at the Coliseum, as he tallied 29 baskets. Tom Bolyard, the Archers' top scorer, was second with 25 tallies. In all, the Reichert club placed four men in double figures and another with eight while the Tigers placed three men in the two-digit column.

Fans Rally

For the first time this season Central had almost as many fans as their opponents. Also the Tiger fans really yelled to support their team. This hasn't been done very much this season either.

The January 14 game was the ninety-eighth time the two teams have met. All through the game, the 4,218 fans who came, probably saw the same two teams who will be battling for the Sectional crown in February, sat on the edges of their seats, only getting up to relax during half-time.

In defeating the Tigers for the fiftieth time they grabbed sole possession of first place in the City Series contest. It was also their twenty-fifth straight victory over a city opponent.

Shot Fails

The Archers didn't let up any as the one shot attempt to win in the final seconds of regulation time was unsuccessful. With eight seconds left in the game, T. C. Williams let fly a shot from about the foul lane that hit the rim and bounced off with South Side getting the rebound to send the game into an extra three-minute period.

Boyd, having his best night, collected 13 field goals and three charity tosses as he put the Bengals ahead in the extra quarter with his twelfth two-point basket. Bolyard and Nick Demetre then sank two field goals for South. Demetre was fouled on his shot by Percy Moore, his fifth. He sank his charity toss and the Archers went ahead to stay with the score 68-64.

Dominated the Boards

The Tigers were outrebounded 50-36 as Dave Barrett took in 19 rebounds with Bolyard contributing 13 shots off the boards. Bill Meyer collected 11 rebounds while Demetre and Mike Simmons each grabbed six, 12 per cent of the rebounds. Tharnell Hollins led the Bengals in rebounding by grabbing 10. Willie Curry added eight, Moore seven, Boyd and Williams each four, while Willie Rozier collected one and Jim Keim brough down two rebounds.

Although the Archers dominated the boards, the Tigers had the Archers way off stride with their tight zone forcing the Green to shoot from out.

The Archers fought back by feeding into one of their tall men in the middle and bringing it back out to a free guard when the Banetmen's defense lagged.

The Tigers were ahead six points at one time in the third quarter but could not hold onto it.

The Archers grabbed the first six points of the game but the Tigers fought back at the foul line to take the lead 15-14 at the first stop. The Blue held their one-point lead in the second quarter as they led, 33-32, at half-time. The Tigers led, 53-51, at the end of the third stop. At the end of regulation play it was 61-61.

This may be the last game Boyd will get to play against the Archers. His birthday will fall on the day before the next Tiger-Archer battle. There is a lot of controversy about whether Boyd will be 19 or 20 on that date. If he is 19 he can continue leading the Tigers, but if he is 20, Coach Herb Banet will have a time trying to find someone that can take his place on the squad. There are very few players in the Fort Wayne vicinity with Boyd's ability and team spirit. Boyd will always be remembered in the halls of Central.

South Side

	FG	FT	PF	T
Bolyard	8-22	9-12	3	25
Meyer	3-12	2-4	4	8
Barrett	3-12	2-4	8	11
Demetre	6-23	1-2	2	13
Simmons	7-14	0-3	4	14
Totals	29-79	15-24	16	73

Central

	FG	FT	PF	T
Hollins	1-9	1-3	1	3
Curry	6-13	5-6	3	17
Moore	2-5	2-3	5	6
Boyd	13-24	3-3	4	29
Williams	3-13	7-8	0	13
Rozier	0-0	0-0	2	0
Keim	0-1	0-0	3	0
Totals	25-64	18-23	18	68

Score by quarters:

South	14	18	19	10	12—73
Central	15	18	20	8	7—64

Congratulations

Central High School

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CONGRATULATIONS

We Are Proud to Have Had a Part in Central's Remodeling Program

ENTERPRISE GLASS COMPANY, Inc.

East Wayne at Lafayette St.

Central Only One Of Schools Rebuilt In Recent Years

Many schools have been rebuilt in the last few years. Before Central was built, two grade schools were built.

One of the largest rebuilding school projects was that of Central. "Central's frame was good and sturdy, it was the floors that were most weak," states Mr. Paul Spuller, principal.

Central was not an exclusive part of the Four Year Proposed Building Program, although it was one of the big rebuilding jobs.

The Four Year Proposed Building Program calls for the following:

Five new junior high schools, which are Northwood, Lakeside, Indian Village, West Junior High School, and Paulding Road and Hanna Street.

Conversion of Franklin to a Junior High School, Hoagland to a Junior High, and Harrison Hill to a Grade and Junior High are some other changes that are being made.

Complete new grade schools are needed at Miner-Hoagland Elementary, Franklin-Bloomingdale, and Hamilton districts.

The following schools need to be replaced with new facilities and modernized remaining portions of buildings where needed: Adams needs special facilities, South Wayne needs eight rooms and multi-purpose rooms, Nebraska needs 12 rooms, and Washington needs five rooms and a general purpose room.

The total cost of the Five Year Proposed Building Program is 11 million dollars.

"Sir, my wife said I was to ask you for a raise."

"Good, I'll ask my wife if I may give you one."

Some of the dozen plus workers who gave up their vacation to put out the biggest Spotlight in a quarter of a century pause in the midst of a busy night (11:15 p.m.) to clown for the camera. From left to right are Jim Hullinger, special writer; Bob Finton, assistant manager (in front of desk); and Gay Lambert, managing editor; Gary Travis, sports editor; Sandy Sutton, typist; Sandy Jones, editor; and Bob Dilworth, writer. Undaunted by the usual handicaps, such as a news editor who left town, went skating, and resigned rather than turn a hand, the miniature staff (several are not pictured above) hustled through this special issue.

Roses are red,
So is a poppy,
This may be corny,
But we ran out of copy.

A Joke?

Bill: "Did you hear about the three holes in the ground?"
George: "No."
Bill: "Well, well, well."

—o—

Stenographer: Your little girl wants to kiss you over the phone.
Boss: Take the message. I'll get it from you later.

—o—

One: "Hi, beautiful—"
Other: "Oh, thank you."
One: "Day, isn't it?"

—o—

Jack: "How about a kiss?"
Betty: "Jack, I have scruples."
Jack: "That's all right. I've been vaccinated."

—o—

Teacher: If you love work, why don't you find it?
Student: Alas, lady, love is blind!

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We "Doff" Our Hat to Martindale & Dahlgren, Architects, and Irmscher & Sons, General Contractor

Truly an outstanding job, well planned and executed. It was our privilege to work shoulder to shoulder with the architect and contractor by furnishing much of the building material that went into the extensive remodeling job at Central High.

No question about it, Central now looks like a new school, and this outstanding improvement will certainly reflect to good advantage on the part of both student and teacher . . . who have every reason in the world to be justly proud of their "new" school.

BUILD WITH

Ft. Wayne BUILDERS' SUPPLY Co.
Dial A-2233 840 Hayden St.

Familiar faces of reconstruction shown from left to right are John Nance, Charles Shuler, Max Wakeland, James Jump, Dewey C. Houck Jr., and Fred Enyart.

Overseeing the general contracting work of Irmscher and Company was Dick Finker. Here he checks blueprints with Brooks Tomey, head of the electricians from McKay Co.

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall,
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall.
Clumsey, hub!

Chico Slacks in your favorite dark tones and natural shades. All sizes... $4.95 & $5.95... in the new Meyers & McCarthy Gentry Shop.

Pendulum May Go To College

"Any old lead around the house? Old lead pipes, solder, or anything with lead in it?"

This was the plea made by Mr. Yager back in 1955 for the start of one of Central's greatest scientific adventures—that of suspending a Foucault Pendulum.

The General Electric Company donated some 400 pounds of lead and Poinsatte Auto Company some 200 pounds of lead. The wire needed to support the pendulum was supplied by the American Steel and Wire Company.

Stainless steel bowls were made by Mr. Yager and his machine classes made the supporting mechanism.

The floor design was created by the Art Department.

What to do with some 600 odd pounds of pendulum is the problem today.

"The Astronomy Department of Indiana University has expressed a desire to have the pendulum," said Mr. Ralph Virts, "but there is a problem of getting it there."

The pendulum has also been offered to Indiana-Purdue Extension here in Fort Wayne.

Central's Joan of Arc statue must also find a final resting place.

"At present I don't know where the statue will be placed," said Mr. Spuller.

The statue was presented to Central High School by the class of 1903. It is a copy of a statue by Chapu, called "Jeanne d' Arc Hearing Voices."

Scholastic Contest

Attention students! All those who are interested in art and photography can win prizes in the annual Scholastic Art contest, sponsored by Scholastic magazine.

Students who like art or bava photography as a hobby are urged to enter. The contest is for anyone in grades seven through 12. Valuable prizes—medals, keys, and several cash amounts will be awarded.

Additional information and rule booklets can be received from Miss Blanche Hutto in the art department, or by calling the office at WANE radio.

All art work and photographs must be in by noon, January 31, at either the Fort Wayne Art Museum or turned in to Miss Hutto.

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Beginning Of Third Era Marked By Construction

By Ricky Kamm

Once again Central High School has finished another outstanding remodeling program.

Past constructions can be divided into three definite areas: (1) construction of the main building (East); (2) building of the two gyms; and (3) the construction of the Vocational Arts building (West).

In the latter part of 1901 crews of men began to erect the building on a plot of land 160 by 320 feet (part of the former Hamilton Homestead).

Italian Type Entrances

The many plans and blueprints called for a structure of the Italian Renaissance type with arched main entrances, a crowned balcony, enriched carvings, large fluted columns topped by Corinthian capitals, and buttresses.

The shell of the 125 by 225 foot building was completed with cement mortar and hard brick walls, Indiana quarries supplied the hard, dark blue Bedford stone needed for the base of the entire building. White brick lined the rear courts. Terra cotta tile and brick along with a steel framework prevented dampness on the interior of the building. Ascension and descension from floor to floor was taken care of by three iron marble-treaded stairs. Maple floors, excluding corridors and lavatories, and solid oak ornamented the interior of the building. The building is almost absolutely fireproof.

Three big 80-horsepower boilers heated the "ole salt mines." The auditorium and physical and chemical laboratories had separate ventilation. Gas and electric lighting fixtures were so designed as to match the old brass work.

Basement Vocational Area

The vocational training areas were located in the basement and on the first floor. A forge and a foundry were located in the basement, and wood working rooms were on the first floor.

Offices and the library were located on the second floor.

Statues which remain today decorated various parts of the building.

An interesting change that occurred in this building was the fact that each room contained a telephone with a board operator in the office.

Boys' and girls' bicycle courts were located behind this building. In 1922 and 1923 bicycle riders petitioned for and received a bicycle shed.

Dedicated in 1904

The Reverend J. W. Bailey, from the Plymouth Congregational Church, opened the formal dedication with an invocation followed by an address from the president of the School Board, C. S. Bash. An orchestra provided a musical program. This was in 1904 and at a cost of $242,104.14.

Central's first gym was built in 1922. At that time the girls as well as the boys were equally active in sports. Until 1922 Central's students utilized the St. Paul's Gym, the YMCA gym, and South Side High School's gym.

To take care of Central's increased enrollment another gym was constructed in August of 1930. This gym was then used for the boys' activities and the other gym for the girls' sports. The new gym had such features as showers, spacious locker rooms, and a seating capacity of 2,000. The cost ran close to $65,000.

The razing of the old administration building started the construction of the Industrial and Vocational Arts building in 1938.

Building Is Limestone

The building itself is augmented by a limestone faced chimney, 150 feet tall. The building has 311 exits, 305 of them being windows and six of them entrances. A basement passage and an overpass connects this West building with the East.

None of them being broken, there are 20,000 panes of glass.

Many students at that time found the ventilation system very comfortable. For once there was an even temperature.

Clocks in Hall Only

To prevent the old habit of "clock-watching" by the students clocks were put only in the hall. The teachers liked it very much. In study hall, however, this seems to have backfired. The students became so nervous, they constantly asked their neighbor the time. The whispering greatly added to the confusion.

Another interesting feature about this new building was the fact that there were no movable walls.

Yes, it was true, there were actually moving walls in the old building that would weave back and forth and sway, and give the students creeps while trying to study. A frankenstein wall, as it was called, was used as a partition in a large classroom.

For the first time a modern public address system was installed in the new building.

Music Rooms Modern

Central's musicians were very much pleased and a little disappointed at their new music rooms. In the old building the pupils could get away with not practicing while the teacher turned his back or left the room. The new music rooms had several private practice rooms connected by glass, through which the music teacher could observe them as they worked.

One of the most modern and best-loved parts of the new building was, and still is, the cafeteria. The new "mess hall" is spacious enough to accommodate 600 tables. To withstand years of spilled food, rough handling, and the like, the walnut finished tables had battleship linoleum tops. Bright light is free to enter the grand dining room by way of the skylights in place of windows. To take the place of the old crock water tank, new water coolers were located at either end of the cafeteria.

This cafeteria also had a separate room in which teachers could eat in peace and quiet.

One of the greatest features of this cafeteria and one which the kids liked the best was the fact that it could be turned into one of the most beautiful dance rooms imaginable.

The room was decorated with gay colors, and on the floor are large blocks of black and orange asphalt tile. The cooks were very pleased with their new kitchen.

Fountains Troublesome

Many new fountains were placed in various parts of the new building. To the dismay of the taller lads they were rather low to the floor. Another interesting feature about these fountains was that they had little or no parking space. It seems that with the other fountains in the old building many students liked to sit on them and gab with their friends. Today they just stand in the middle of the halls.

The new heating unit was considered a great improvement over the old one. Instead of three old boilers of 80 horsepower each, the new heating unit contains three new boilers of 180 horsepower each. When the old thermometer hits 10 below, it takes 14 tons of coal to heat the entire school. Fifty to 50 tons are consumed within a period of five or six days. Automatic stokers were also added to the new unit which could heat a whole block per boiler. In addition to heating both buildings, the boilers heat both gyms. The cost of this heating plus the plumbing and ventilation was $85,957.

The new vocational shop areas provided even greater opportunity for boys to succeed in whatever trade they choose.

The new drafting room for instance contained 24 new desks. The room itself was better lighted by eight windows. The room had cupboards, sink, and a bulletin board. Much useful equipment was also obtained.

Auto Shop Large

The new auto shop is twice as large as the old one making it capable of holding more students. It has better lighting and ventilation. The large room was subdivided into a classroom, tool room, aeronautics class, store room, and the shop itself.

News tables and tool boards were added to the shop. They later received such new equipment as a hydraulic lift, aligning tools, and better testing equipment.

It is interesting to note that an airplane shop course was offered at this time.

Because of the lack of space around this new addition little or no landscaping was possible.

The new athletic field was purchased in January of 1955. The price of the field was $175,000.

All in all the past constructions that have occurred at Central have leaned towards better progress and the ever-widening future.

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Himalaya—yesterday was Pa's birthday and Ma made Himalaya cake.

Festival—I can go to the movies but festival I have to get my homework done.

Denial—Cleopatra lived and loved on denial.

Skinbone: Go see if the chief has pig's feet.

Shinbone: I can't tell. He's got his shoes on.

Deliver—an internal organ.

Senior Banquet Great For All

"Central has found a permanent place in our hearts as we have found our temporary places in her halls, classrooms, and activities," said Lois Olson, in her narration of the freshman year skit at the Senior Banquet. More than 260 seniors and their guests attended the affair entitled, "Because of Their Faith . . ."

The cafeteria was transformed into a gigantic dining hall where the turkey dinner was served by candlelight.

Jim Goldsmith, vice-president of the senior class, gave the invocation.

On the royal backdrop, letters of silver foil were placed to compose the theme of the banquet. Pink candles in bases wrapped in pink foil on the table furnished soft candlelight. Branches, sprayed with silver paint, were placed in cups of white sand and were ornamented with tinsel and silver snow flakes to complete the table decor.

After dinner, toastmaster and president of the class, Jerry Gaskill, introduced the guests. They were Superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools and Mrs. Aaron T. Lindley; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spuller; former principal J. Wilbur Haley and Mrs. Haley; former principal Fred H. Croninger and Mrs. Croninger; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Virts; Miss Meribah Ingham; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Wilson; Miss Marian Ingham; and Mrs. Mary Watson.

PTA senior mothers Mrs. Harry Whited and Mrs. J. L. Geesaman were in charge of decorations along with Miss Blanche Hutto, faculty adviser.

Jerry gave a speech bringing out this quotation explaining the meaning of the theme, "Because of Their Faith . . ."—"Add the encouragement of the school to the guidance and love of the home, season with advice from friends, and sprinkle with awakening maturity to produce an abundance of faith in the future."

About 50 seniors participated in skits depicting their four years at Central.

Lois Olson narrated the events of the freshman year. There was that first day when everything was new. The classrooms and stairways were hard to find. Locker combinations just couldn't be worked. Then there was the freshman party and all the fun included. And, in 1955, the freshmen had their own talent show.

In 1956, the sophomore year, bringing the dying school spirit to life and the Sophomore Carnival were big projects. Jim Snyder helped to reminisce this year. Other seniors carried out the dead school spirit, portrayed by Bill Thomas; some depicted the lively class elections; and others dressed in carnival attire to put the crowd in a festive mood.

The never-to-be-forgotten junior year was next. Characters from the junior play, "The Family Nobody Wanted," told who they were and what their parts involved. As juniors, the pupils began to notice the opposite sex and join in the going-steady craze. This was also the year of the memorable junior prom, "Atlantis." Jerry Gaskill introduced the prom court consisting of Mary Ellen Wass, Judy Zimmerman, Sharon Johnson, Ruth Tyndall, Karen Leach, Marilyn Whited, Sharon Frank, Metrice Beachem, and queen Sharon Gaskill. Beckie Williamson and Carolyn France narrated this skit.

Ruth Tyndall then told of senior events. Cap and gown measuring was one of the first projects of the senior year agenda. The "Candy Cane Ball," the Senior Prom, was the second big event of the year. The Senior Play, "Rebel Without a Cause," will be given later in the year.

In the future skit, seniors told of their ambitions for the future and how their four years at Central had helped to prepare them. Some of the occupations chosen were teaching, navy, secretary, doctor, nurse, housewife, and many others. Metrice Beachem narrated the future skit. A sextet of seniors sang the class song, "Halls of Central" and "Graduation Means Good-Bye."

Sharon Frank, secretary of the class, thanked the class sponsors, Mrs. LaDonna Huntley, Mr. Gordon Fatzinger, and Mr. Robert Armstrong for their guidance and faith in them and then presented them with gifts as a small token of that thnnks.

A sentimental note ended the banquet with the singing of "Central, Dear Central."

Two girls were being followed by a lone male on a beautiful spring day. Finally one of them, in apparent indignation, turned to the young man and exclaimed, "Either you quit following us or-or—or go get a friend!"

* * *

A student went over to the health service. "Doc," he said, "I get to feeling so bad that I often think of killing myself."

"Now, now," soothed the doctor, "you just leave that to us."

* * *

The man who drives with his arm around a girl is headed for either a church or a graveyard.

Spotlight Makes Complete Change Of Major Staff

Gay Lambert, senior, and Ron Jones, sophomore, have been named alternating managing editors of the Spotlight editorial staff. Sandy Jones, senior, has been renamed editor, and Jeanine Imbody will be student adviser.

Gay has previously been copy editor, co-copy editor, and staff writer. Ron has served as copy editor, co-copy editor, and sports editor.

Elizabeth Arnold, junior, has been named to the position of news editor, filling the spot vacated by Norm Englebrecht. Elizabeth has been co-copy editor and feature editor.

Replacing Elizabeth, Ron, and Gay as co-copy editors, will be Ricky Kamm, junior, and Norm Engelbrecht, sophomore. Ricky has worked as feature editor and staff writer, while Norm has been news editor, assistant copy editor, and star reporter.

Replacing Ricky as feature editor will be Jim Hullinger, sophomore. Jim will be taking his first major staff position. Jim has been star feature writer, and is assistant copy editor of the Caldron, as well as point recorder for both the Spotlight and Caldron.

Sophomore Gary Travis will be taking his first major editorial staff position as he fills the vacancy of sports editor, which was vacated by Barry Jenkins, junior. Barry will be assistant copy editor. Gary has been acting sports editor, a staff writer, and was ad manager earlier this semester when he worked on the business side of the Spotlight.

Jim Black, Carolyn Ellis, Sandy Roberts, Joyce Miller, and Marquita Dillworth have recently been given positions on the business side. Judy Combes, junior, is business manager; and Nancy Small, junior, is office manager and auditor.

Jim, a punior, has been named ad manager. He previously worked on the Caldron. Carolyn, Joyce, and Marquita, freshmen, are bookheads, and Sandy, sophomore, is also a bookhead. Carolyn is bookhead of book one, Sandy has book two, Joyce has book three, and Marquita has book four.

Senior girls have glamour,
Junior girls have bait,
Sophomore girls are charming,
But freshman girls have dates.

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Exemplary of the convenience of the new look are the numerous mirrors that brighten the walls of student and faculty lavatories alike.

Jessie Minor, '58, Tells Centralites Spirit Improved

645 N. Wittenberg Avenue
Springfield, Ohio
January 18, 1959

Dear Centralites,

Truly, one never forgets her high school, her fellow students, or faculty. I find myself interested in all of your happenings which I continue to consider as my experiences. On Wednesday, January 14, I hastened from Wittenberg's basketball contest with Denison in our Fieldhouse to my room where I immediately clicked on my radio to hear the final minutes of the Central-South Side game. I was somewhat disappointed, when in such a thrilling game, Central was defeated by South, and I had to suffer from the friendly torture by one of my friends who is a freshman also, but from South Side. She, however, agreed that Central had given the Archers plenty of competition.

Not only was I thrilled by the skill of the Mighty Tigers, but I was also warmed by the lusty and peppy cheering done by the Tiger fans. The Tigers must have realized the great extent of your support and worked to prove themselves worthy.

I certainly hope each one of you is planning to purchase tickets to the Sectional. The Tigers will no doubt be stronger than ever and ready to fight for victory. I really regret that I will be unable to attend the games of Hoosier Hysteria because after all, just what is there which can even compare slightly with Hoosier basketball?

After the wonderful Central-South Side game, I felt that I had to congratulate the Tigers for their tremendous playing and you, their fans, for your enthusiastic support which, I am sure, will continue through the season. Just remember the slogan: Central can and Central will!

Sincerely,
Jessie Ruth Minor, '58

Cameras Take Lots Of Room On Vacation

"They were like dive-bombers," said Mrs. Helen Lee, in reference to the mosquitos that she and her husband encountered on their trip to Florida, "and had us practically bitten up the first day."

This trip, that took from December 20 to January 2, was full of many unusual experiences.

Their first destination was New Orleans and then afterwards they journeyed on to Florida.

"The reason why we chose Florida," commented Mrs. Lee, "is because we had our honeymoon there seven years ago and we wanted to tour it again."

While on their way their car broke down and she sat for two hours before they could start again.

Once in Florida they took many colorful slides of the beaches, keys, and the everglades. "The everglades is a beautiful swamp," said Mrs. Lee, "and you could see the swamp by walking on a boardwalk about seven feet above the ground." Mr. Lee was a photographer before becoming a teacher and so nearly half of their trailer was filled with cameras and equipment for settings, light, contrast, wide-angle or telephoto shots and developing.

Jim: "Do you object to necking?"
Sheila: "That's something I've never done!"
Jim: "Never necked?"
Sheila: "No, never objected."

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Publications Have Adjoining Offices

After being constantly on the move and having no permanent office of its own, the Spotlight has finally settled down. The Spotlight and the Caldron now occupy adjoining offices in the basement. These rooms are Rooms 15, 16, and 18.

The walls of both offices are yellow with brown speckles in them, lending a bright cheerful environment in which to work. Along with a cheery place in which to work, the publications workers are not crowded for space. The combined total srea of both offices snd darkroom is 2,081 square feet.

There are files for past issues of the Spotlight and files for cutc (lead mountings from which pictures sre made) and at least one desk for every major staff member.

Mr. Bruce Tone, publications adviser, stated, "We are satisfied working in our new offices. We find them very cheerful and comfortable."

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Mike Poorman N.S.

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NORM CARROLL at the organ

SUN., FEB. 1, 6:00-6:30 p.m.

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Starting Plans For Remodeling Required Time

The School Board had known for a long time that something had to be done to Central. Early in 1956 Superintendent A. T. Lindley asked architects Martindale and Dahlgren to analyze the building and advise bim on what could be done to repair and remodel Central and also on the approximate cost. Then the architects presented a possible scheme which seemed advissble—that the building should be remodeled basically becsuse (1) The building was very sturdy as far as masonry and fireproof construction were concerned. (2) It was in the right location in relation to the other buildings. (3) The School City did not own a large enough piece of ground to build an entirely new school.

In September of 1956 the architects were instructed to continue the analysis and the plans for remodeling and to developing the workings. Contracts for the work were awarded in 1957. A tedious process to make plans and drawings to remodel thia old building combined. The fact that this was a very large remodeling job accounted for the great length of time it took to develop the plans and specifications.

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Central's Remodeling Cost Plenty

With Central's remodeling and construction at an end of the Fort Wayne Community School System bas spent to this time, $880,871.31 for the tremendous job of renovating Central.

When the idea of remodeling Central became sn actuality, contracts were opened to bidding. When the bidding was closed and the bids were accepted, it was revealed that Irmscher & Sons, Inc., had been awarded the job of general contractors for a bid of $558,630.45.

The plumbing contract was awarded to the Haugk Plumbing & Heating Co. of Decatur for a bid of $80,371.19. The heating and ventilation job went to Hipskind Heating & Plumbing Co. for $119,119. McKay Electric Co. of Fort Wayne was awarded the job of doing the electrical wiring and fixtures for a bid of $101,096.30.

The companies awarded the contracts for supplies were the Reliance Cabinet Co. of Chicago, and the Lynn Koehlinger Co., Inc., of Fort Wayne.

The Reliance Cabinet Co. agreed to supply science laboratory tables and equipment for $11,323.10, and the Lynn Koehlinger Co. to supply equipment for the homemaking rooms for a bid of $10,331.27.

Architects for the job were John D. Martindale and Ivan R. Dahlgren of Martindale and Dahlgren Architects of Fort Wayne.

Noren & Dinius, Engineers, of Fort Wayne also assisting in plumbing, heating, ventilating, and electrical work.

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Dancing At Paper Affair

The publications staff had their annusl Christmas party Saturday, December 20, in the publications office. The party, open to any member of the staff and their parents, and to sny member of the faculty, began at 5:30 p.m. and ended at 11 o'clock.

Potsto salad, baked beans, pies, cskes, jello, sandwiches, cookies, potato chips, and cokes were served at the potluck supper from 5:30 to 8:30.

The entertsinment continued with charades and then dancing to the popular records of the day, "It's Only Make Believe," "Dance with tbe Teachers," and "Gotta Whole Lotta Lovin."

The chaperones for the party were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jones, Mrs. Clare Imbody, and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Dilworth. Diane Linker was in charge.

The decorations were red and green crepe paper strung along the ceiling. Elizabeth Arnold snd Norm Englebrecht were in charge of this. Bob Romanowski took care of the entertainment and was assisted by Jan Slaughter. Elizabeth also handled the refreshments.

Ceneral chairman for the party was Barry Jenkins.

Office Area Complete

Central's new administration area has now complete facilities to enable tbe office workers to carry out their duties in a more convenient and modern office.

A question often arises among students as to why the walls in the new office "don't go all the way up." The architects said that since the office has so few windows, it gives tbe atmosphere more roominess.

The new administration area has much more space and furnishes an attendance office, a locker service, a book store, the deans' offices, the principal's office, treasurer's office, a conference room, a guidance office, and a health center.

New Full Length Locker Addition In East Building

Since the reconstruction of Central, all students now have full length lockers. "In the past, many students had to use the short, or balf-length lockers in which they had very little space to keep their belongings," commented Mr. Russell Rowe, Central's efficient locker serviceman. "I hope the students will appreciate tbe new lockers and will take good care of them," he added.

Before Central was remodeled, we had 808 full-length snd 464 half-length lockers, making a total of 1272 lockers in the East Building.

We now have 908 new, full-length lockers installed in the East Building to replace the old ones. Also, 284 old lockers from the East Building were installed in the West Building in the wall space which had never been equipped with lockers. This gives us a tottal of 1863 full-length lockers plus 158 short, or half-length lockers in the basement of the West Building which are not in use.

There were 2100 lockers before remodeling. Although we had about 80 more than we now have, over 600 of those were half-length and badly worn.

Our new lockers are clean, well ventilated, and in good working condition. Many of the old ones had hooks missing, bent doors, and required much repair. Exhaust fans pull air through them continually.

Although Mr. Rowe was quite busy getting the lockers ready for use, several students helped in getting the locker combinations recorded, and two other students, Carolyn Hughes and Eugene Swift are helping him each day in keeping our lockers in good repair.

Repairing Saves Money

The arcbitects and school administration were able to save a considerable amount of money by fixing, repairing, and re-using many objects and materials that could be found.

The old science cabinets and lab counters were repaired and painted for use in the new science rooms.

The marble floors, being worn and very dangerous, were taken up and made into window sills. Many of the light fixtures were recleaned and reinstalled for use in the new rooms.

Most all of the usable furniture was repainted and repaired for further use.

Art Depart. Has 5 Rooms

From the two rooms on the third floor to five rooms in the basement went Central's art department.

"The new rooms are certainly more convenient than the old rooms. It is easier to do such things as get the sketch classes outside. I'm very pleased, and I find it a great improvement," states Miss Blanche Hutto.

The five rooms are Rooms 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5. The total floor area for all of them being 896 square feet. Tbey are located in the basement of the East Building at the south end.

The rooms are painted a yellow that is flecked with brown and are tiled with a light brown tile.

Room 1 is the kiln room for baking pottery. Room 4 is an art library and storage room while Room 5 is used for ceramics and crafts. Rooms 2 and 3 are the class rooms.

"Our only loss was the view of the beautiful skyline," says Miss Hutto.

New Furniture Purchased

The remodeling of our school is over and it has a new look. There are new doors and new rooms, new floors and windows. To go along with the new rooms tbere is new furniture. There have been 1,078 new pieces of furniture purchased for tbe new Central at a net price of $14,780.97.

In case some of the parents have been wondering where their tax money went, here is a brief rundown of where part of it went.

There were 20 new library tables purchased at a cost of $795, 105 new tablet arm desks bought for $1,290.45, 475 desk top chairs at $6,175, 21 new chairs for teachers at a price of $197.40, 21 new teachers' desks at a price of $970.20; 64 two-student science tables for $1,482.24, 312 new chairs at a price of $2,851.68, and 60 new hookkeeping tables at a cost of $1,029.

The number and the cost of equipment purchased for the Science Department is not known at this time.

Architects State Area

Martindale and Dablgren, architects remodeling Central, have announced that Central has 104,365 square feet of floor area.

Forty-one classrooms consist of 45,473 square feet, which is 43.7 per cent of the gross area.

The library is 3,069 square feet and occupies 2.9 per cent of the gross area. The auditorium has 6,120 aquare feet of floor area, taking up 5.8 per cent of the gross area.

The administration area occupies 5.5 per cent of the gross area with 5,722 square feet. The halls, stairs, janitors' rooms, and rest rooms, occupy 40.3 per cent of tbe gross area with 42,127 square feet.

Central is made up of 1,490,000 cubic feet.

The basement consists of 27,000 square feet and the first floor has 26,340 square feet.

The second floor has 25,695 square feet and the third floor consists of 25,330 square feet.

The Painting and Glazed Cement Work in the New Central

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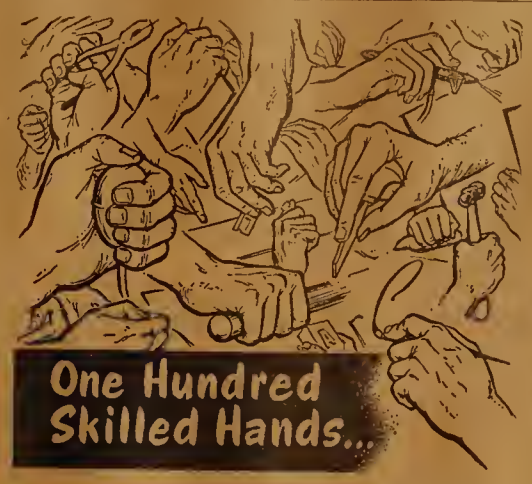

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To the Students and Faculty of

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Last year, and part of this year too, our organizations caused you much inconvenience and hardships. No one who has not had your experience of living and trying to study or work during and in a major rebuilding operation could possibly understand it. We, too, had hardships in executing the work, as at times you just had to be in the way . . . there was no other place for you. But in many, many details, and on the whole, your understanding forbearance and cooperation was marvelous, appreciated, and actually beyond expectation. We truly thank you.

Now, we leave you to your new quietness, light, comfort, space and beauty, in the hopes it was all worth while. May you have many years of good learning, working, and lasting friendships.

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THE SPOTLIGHT

Choir's "Treble Clef Twirl"

ESTABLISHED 1919 "THE REVEALING LIGHT OF THE CENTRALITE" PRICE TEN CENTS

Vol. XL—No. 17 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, February 6, 1959

Pat Maynard, Benson Win Superior Ratings

James Benson and Pat Maynard both carried away superior ratings in the vocal and instrumental events last January 31.

Central was the site of much activity that Saturday, with a contest of musical ability that may bring future honors to many Centralites.

The contest judges reviewed various vocal groups, soloists, and instrumentalists; rate dthem and showed their strong points and their weak points. The students entered for the sum of 60 cents per person for each group or ensemble; and $1 for each solo event.

The people entering the solo events were as follows: Walter Guenin, who received an excellent rating with "The Lord's Prayer," will be able to enter the state contest. One of the judges comments was, "The high tones at the end were very good."

Mel Busse, Roberta Cook, Caroline Krudop, and Ruth Ann Miller also had excellent ratings. Ruth Ann sang "Bless This House," and the judge, Kathryn Connor, commented, "You did a very nice job."

Two superior rntings were for Pat Maynard and Jim Benson, who sang and played the piano respectively. Jim selected the "Lark Song" by Tschaikowsky. James Bartren judged him and gave him permission to enter the state contest. Pat Maynard is also able to enter the meet.

There were 10 ensembles reviewed and judged. Four duets were judged, on trio, four quartets, and one sextet. Although nonc received a superior rating, they did a fine job and are allowed to enter the state contest.

The first duet reviewed was done by Sally Furniss and Reba Hughes. Their selection, "Prayer Perfect," by Riley-Stevenson, received a rating of good. Kathryn Connor commented, "A very nice blend of voices."

Another duet that was rated good was one sung by Sharon Price and Mary Minor. Their song, "Bless This House," was judged by Kathryn Connor.

Duet Sung

Roberta Cook and Peggy Putt sang a duet which brought them an excellent rating.

The only boys' duet was sung by Lanny Christlieb and Mel Busse. They received an excellent rating.

A rating of excellent was given to Jeanette Watkins, Nancy Pogue, and Ruth Tyndall for "Love Is All We Need." Comments on their performance were, "A very fine presentation; it had nice rhythm and a very good feel." "A very nice job."

A barbershop quartet consisting of Jim Benson, Lanny Christlieb, Mel Busse, and Walt Guenin received a good rating for "Coney Island Baby."

Quartet Rated Excellent

Kenneth Kuder, Wayne Ware, Dan Heingartner, and Bob Finton received excellent along with the mixed quartet of Sally Furniss, Reba Hughes, Mel Busse, and Lanny Christlieb.

The only girls' quartet sang "Do Lord" to reeeive excellent from the judge. Comments given to the song were, "Very well prepared number, obviously worked on a great deal." "You did extremely well." The quartet was made up of Sharon Price, Reba Hughes, Sally Furnlss, and Delilah Fogel.

"Thanks Be to God" was sung by the only sextet, and was also given an excellent rating by their reviewer. Delilah Fogel, Mary Minor, Margaret Trammel, Carol Atkinson, Sharon Price, and Erlin Waldron presented the number.

Closely Reviewed

The judges review the group on intonntion or if they were in tune with each other, tone quality, balance between the parts, interpretation of their music, diction, rhythm accuracy, and their stage presentation or the way they looked and acted.

One of the judges said, "The Central groups have all been excellently prepared and did well. Thanks for a nice presentation."

Proud Papa

If you have seen one of our teachers walking around the halls with a big grin plastered on his face and cigars sticking out of his pockets, you can be sure it's Mr. David Griggs.

January 31, at the bewitching hour of 8:27 p.m., Jane Griggs presented her husband with a healthy baby boy.

Danlel David Griggs is his name, and he weighed in at seven pounds, four ounces.

Anthony Wayne Elects Officers

The Anthony Wayne Club elected officers for the new semester. They are Tony Bushman, president; Richard Kamm, vice-president; Ann Beers, secretary; and Nancy Tilker, treasurer. These replaced the former officers who were Beckie Williamson, Carolyn France, Rose Kamm, and Pia Raudsep, who were president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The Anthony Wayne Club originated in 1945 under the supervision of Mr. Clifford Richards who is still the adviser of the club.

Mr. Richards stated, "This club originated with the idea to encourage interest and activity in our government to learn more about history."

The Anthony Wayne Club has planned many activities for this semester. On February 9 they will initiate the new members. On February 23 there will be a night meeting which includes n program. On March 9 there will be a business meeting after school. March 23 is family night; March 30 to April 3 is the Spring Trip. On April 13 is the date of another business meeting. April 27 there will be another night meeting with an included program. May 11 is a business meeting after school. On Saturday, May 23, they will have their annual local historical tour. On May 25 there will be an election of new officers.

Instrumental Contest Feb. 7

Saturday, February 7, is the date of a music contest here at Central. All instrumental solos and ensembles are eligible to enter the contest, and there will be entries from all over the state. Quite a few students from Central will be entering, but the names weren't available for publication in this issue.

PTA Members To Participate In Discussion

Members of the Central High School Parent Teachers' Association will participate in a state wide discussion of proposed laws which are due to go before the Indiana General Assembly.

On February 5, there will be three representatives of Central going to the "PTA Legislation Workshop," which is to be in Indianapolis. The representatives are Mr. Paul Spuller, principal; Miss Vera Pence, who teaches U. S. history, civics, and economics, and who is also the PTA Legislative Chairman for Central; and Mrs. W. R. Gaskill, president of the Central PTA. The objective of the meeting is to acquaint the parents and teachers of the state of Indiana with the laws which are going to go before the state General Assembly.

Some of the topics to be discussed are whether or not schools should be used in school related activities, also whether or not teachers should be required to have four years of college or university for teaching grades kindergarten through senior year of high school and a minimum of five years of training in their respective field in colleges or universities. Not only will Central be represented, but the other Community schools will be sending representatives also.

Deadline Soon

Attention all Centralltes! Students who haven't paid for their Caldron in full by 4 p.m. on February 20 will not have their names engraved in gold on their Caldrons. Remember . . . the deadline date is February 20 at 4 p.m.

Program For East Building To Be Given February 19

A program will take place in the auditorium, periods 1 and 3, February 10, to celebrate the completion of the remodeling program. It is being arranged by the Assembly Committee. On this committee are Miss Meribah Ingham, Mr. William Wetzel, Mr. James McFadden, Miss Blanche Hutto, Mrs. Helen Lee, and Miss Emma Adams. Ann Beers and Mrs. Lee have written a script which includes comedy scripts and inspirational phases.

A special feature of the program will be the appearance of the Faculty Women's "Quartet" consisting of Miss Margaret Scheumann, Miss Leona Plumanns, Miss Connie Standish, Mrs. LaDonna Huntley, Mrs. Doris Sauerwein, Miss Vera Baumgartner, Miss Hutto, Mrs. Dorothy Vallance, Miss Marie Lebamoff, and Mrs. Mary Watson. They will present two selections. Two narrators will present the background for the skits. These parts will be handled by Ann Beers and Jerry Gaskill. Mr. Leonard Davis will play the part of a teacher.

Students participating in the classroom skit are Carolyn Lange, Bob Tielker, Mavis Goshorn, Connie Leach, Bill Frederick, Harold Hopkins, Vernon Noll, Onofre Gutierrez, Doug Hughes, Herbert Minton, Mike Havert, Diann Hood, John Kohlmeier, Helen Miller, Dennis Shields, Roehelle Tieman;

Elizabeth Arnold, Lana Beaver, Robert Goodpastor, Sherry Phipps, Robert Hampton, Ann Maxwell, Judy Buckel, Jerry Hey, Beverly Foulk, Bruce Marquis, and Steve Santroni.

The program will be given to the different classes the same way a play would be given. It will last one period.

'C' Men, Phy Chem Rock, Roll Dance Was Big Success

Organized committees, enthusiastic students, good attendance, and capable advisers all joined forces to make the Phy-Chem and Lettermen's Club dance "The Rock and Roll Rhapsody," a big success. The general chairmen of the dance were Bill Thomns, president of Lettermen's Club and Stan Durnell, president of Phy-Chem.

The decorations bordered slightly on the unusual. They consisted of red and white letters, spelling out Rock and Roll Rhapsody on a white background. Surrounding the letters were popular record jackets, and fanning out from the center of the room were crepe paper streamers. These created an unusual and enchanting effect.

Band Makes Tape To Be Presented On Radio Show

It has been announced by Mr. Elbert Stodden, director, that the band will make a 15-minute tape-recording that is to be played on the "School of the Air" program. The "School of the Air" is a program designed to show the people of Fort Wayne what has been done in the Art of Music. The band is to play "A Field of Color" (a march); "Romeo and Jullet," (an overture); and "Scherzo," (a number for bands). The program will be on the air from 11:30 to 11:45 a.m. on Saturday, February 7, over WGL.

January Grad Hospitalized

Robert Allen Wolf, a January graduate, was taken to the Robert Long Hospital in Indianapolis on December 30, 1958. He is suffering from cancer, and is in Ward D. Robert was in Homeroom 282 at Central before he graduated.

Boosters Offer South-Valentine, Two-in-one Yell

Friday the thirteenth may spell bad luck for some people, but to every Centralite it will be a day not soon forgotten. The annual Valentine pep session, sponsored by the Booster Club, is February 13.

This is the "biggest of all yell sessions" during the year. "In this pep session, the players will receive boxes of candy which they will earn by doing various skits," said Mr. David Griggs, sponsor of the Booster Club. "There will be a series of skits by the members, also," he said.

Several committees were appointed by the Booster president, Wanda Trubey, to take charge of the different phases of the pep session. The pep session will last nearly an hour.

To most of Central this pep session will be viewed through the eyes of n person who has seen one like it before. The Boosters hint this will be "the best yet." The rest will see it as budding freshmen and may term it "the greatest" or "the most."

This is the big "Go" that will cheer Central's fighting five into battle with South Side that evening.

Jerry Gaskill Receives Honor; Wins WH Talent Search Award

Jerry Gaskill, senior class president, is the recipient of a certificate of honor, along with 426 other high school students from all over the U.S., in the 18th annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

These 427 winners are the top 10 per cent of all the entrants in this contest sponsored by the Science Clubs of America. In Indiana there are 22 winners, Jerry being the only one from Fort Wayne. Surprisingly enough, about 18 of the winners from Indiana worked at Indiana University, during this summer, while Jerry was there.

Attended Institute

It all started last fall when Jerry sent in an application for the WH Talent Search under the encouragement of physics teacher Mr. Richard Horstmeyer. Jerry was one of 64 chosen to attend a two-week Science Institute at I.U. the following summer. He was chosen because of his grades and the recommendations of his teachers.

At the course the directors tried to interest the students in various fields of science. Of the 64 students, 30 were chosen to stay six weeks longer. During the six-weeks course Jerry learned how to operate a 650 IBM electronic computer.

The students were left to themselves the last two weeks and could apply whatever problems they wanted to the computer.

Worked Out Problem

Jerry worked out his problem, programmed it into the machine, and received an answer. He made four such trials using different numbers and picked the best one to enter the WH contest. He also wrote a thesis on the project and took a stiff two-hour test.

His project was judged on the score he made in the test, the originality, work, and completeness of the project.

"It was not the problem itself, but the idea behind it, and the way in which you handled it," stated Jerry.

"Approximation of Euler's (pronounced Oiler) Constant by Probability Theory and Random Numbers Applied to a High Speed Electronic Computer" is the title of Jerry's project.

Basically, Jerry's problem is this: "How many packs of bubble gum would you have to buy to get all the baseball cards numbered from 1 to 100 if the packs are just placed on the shelf at random?"

It was his job to find a number that would come close to Euler's Constant.

Sent Project Away

According to the rules of the contest the completed project had to be turned into the judges by December 27, 1958. After a little busy work, Jerry sent his project "Air-Mail, Special Delivery" on December 24.

"I'm proud of this young man," said Mr. Horstmeyer, who has had Jerry in his classes for the past two years.

"My interest for math and science started in junior high and has increased with the help of my teachers since I've been at Central," added Jerry. "I definitely encourage all who are interested in science or math to enter such programs as the Science Fair or a Talent Search Contest," he concluded.

Jerry plans to go to college to become a Research Scientist in Theoretical Physics. His majors are math and science.

Boyd To Be Ineligible For South Game

By Gary Travis

Will Bill Boyd still be wearing a Tiger hardwood suit next month? This question has been going around a bit lately, stirring up quite a commotion among fans, sportswriters, coaches, and players.

Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, and Mr. Herb Banet, coach, have been notified that Bill will be ineligible after February 12, after which he will be 20 years old.

Mr. Spuller released the information Monday, January 26. "William Boyd related to the Central coaches last fall that the school records had the incorrect year of his birth."

The school has been trying to clear up the matter by having a lawyer see Bill's aunt, Miss Lillie Lindsey, of Starksville, Miss., who claimed Bill was born in 1940. She also claimed that the date of his birth was recorded in the family Bible.

Recently the family submitted a signed affidavit from M. Henry, clerk of the Circuit Court of Oktiffecha County, Starksville, Miss., stating that the family, in person, produced the Bible with it relating that Boyd was born February 12, 1940.

Birth Certificate Changed

"The school had made a thorough investigation and obtained a birth certificate which indicates William Cleo Boyd's birth date as that of February 12, 1939. This means that Boyd will have attained his twentieth birthday on February 12, 1959," stated Mr. Spuller. On the birth certificate was the word correction. The officials didn't know what the correction was, so they investigated further and found that in 1954 Bill's birth certificate was changed from Cleo Boyd to William Cleo Boyd.

Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, superintendent of the Fort Wayne Community Schools, and Mr. Spuller have received several letters from fans. The letters have said that Central is trying to put something over on everyone, but this isn't so. The school did this primarily to get the situation cleared up and to learn the facts of Bill's age.

As everyone knows, Bill is very much needed for the remainder of the season and especially around Sectional time, February 25 through March 21. Boyd, at present, is third high scorer in the city, and has been the main reason why Central has such an impressive record thus far this season. Much of the team's confidence lies in Bill's hands. There are very few players in the state with Boyd's ability on the hardwood.

Bill will still play in the three games he is eligible. They are Decatur, North Side, and Peru. He will be 20 just one day before the rematch with the team against whom he scored his all-time high of 29 points, the South Side Archers.

Eligible Till 12th

Prior to the first game of the season the coaches sent in an eligibility list to the IHSAA office in Indianapolis. On this list it states that each player is qualified as far as grades, age, and 10 practice sessions before the season starts. If a person becomes 20 before the season is completed, he is automatically ineligible the exact day on which he is 20.

In the 12 games played thus far this season, Bill has hit 268 of his over-all total of 601 points in three years of varsity competition. In his first season in a Tiger hardwood uniform he scored 112 points, 12 of them in the Sectional. Last year he tallied 174 points, 35 in Sectional competition. He poured 22 of them in against South Side in the thriller game of the Sectional.

The process Mr. Celarek had to use was to get in touch with Miss Lindsey, to get the Bible, and then turn it over to a judge in Mississippi. The judge then had to decide and rule on Boyd's age. From the judge it had to be sent back to Fort Wayne to be cleared. From the school it had to be sent to the IHSAA office where it was ruled that he will be 20.

February 6—The choir will sponsor a dance in the cafeteria after the Central-North Side game.

February 7—Central will play Peru at Peru.

February 9—Anthony Wayne Club will meet in Room 260.

February 10—At 3:30 p.m. the Boosters will have a club meeting.

February 12—The Math Club will meet at 7:30 p.m.; also there will be a Friendship Club meeting.

CHS Choir Dance To Be Tonight

'Treble Clef Twirl' Is Name Chosen For Affair

Tonight after the North-Central game the choir will sponsor "Treble Clef Twirl" in Central's cafeteria from 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Along with the dance there will be a floor show. The emcee for the show will be Mr. Robert Cocherille, who is well known as the tenor of the light opera theatre in Franke Park every summer.

One of the main features of this show will be the three lovely ladies who are known as the "Caperettes," who have made many appearances with the Farnsworth Choraleers, a concert choir made up of Farnsworth employees. Mr. Cocherille will also do some musical capers with an outstanding female vocalist, Jean Altevogt. There will be a surprise attraction which will surprise everyone who attends this dance.

The price for the dance is 50c. This money will go to the choir to help pay for the new formals and tuxedos that they purchased.

Dance music will be provided by records.

Spotlight Sales In Fourth Week; Sales Still Slow

The Central Spotlight Sales Campaign is well underway for this semester. However, sales are coming in very slowly. The campaign will be extended until the Spotlight gets enough sales or until it is evident that there is not enough backing to support the activity and service of the paper, which is in its fortieth year of publication.

The campaign is scheduled to end February 24 with a dance in the cafeteria from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The dance, "Dinosaur Dip," is for subscribers only, who will be admitted with their subscription receipts.

Homerooms which have 80 per cent sales or better will be treated to homeroom parties when the subscribers in that room have paid for their subscriptions in full.

"We have a realistic goal," says Mr. Bruce Tone, publications adviser. "We need a minimum of 55 per cent to finance the paper. There is no credit on which to draw."

Math Club Votes For New Leaders

Math Club members elected new officers at their January 29 meeting.

Taking the place of ex-president, Wayne Lockwood, will be Bill Garmeyer. Ricky Kamm will take over for former vice-president Carolyn France. Replacing Lee Juday will be secretary, Rose Kamm. Nancy Pogue will fill the office of treasurer.

The feature attraction for the evening was a talk given by Larry Little on the International and World Calendar. As he brought out, such a calendar would save businessmen a great deal of money by having the holidays fall on the same day every year.

Dues for the new semester were collected and Math Club pins were discussed and displayed.

Miss Dorothy Ridgway and Miss Leona Plumanns, club advisers, were also present for the meeting.

9B's Offered Variety Of Outside Activities

Central offers a variety of extracurricular activities to which the 9B students may belong. These clubs are supervised by the teachers and meetings take place after school.

A boy or girl interested in athletics has the opportunity. These sports are supervised by the gym teachers and there are no dues. To join the GAA a girl must have 100 intramural points. Miss Arnold is the adviser and dues per semester are 15 cents. The requirements for a boy to take part in athletics are that he have the ability to play and the determination to win. Mr. Dille and Mr. Williams are freshmen coaches.

The Friendship Club is associated with the YWCA, and is open to any freshman girl. The adviser is Mrs. Sauerwein and the dues are 25 cents a team.

Twirling Course Open

Any girl interested in baton twirling may take a course in twirling and, if she passes certain requirements, may join the Marching Tigerettes. If you are interested contact Mr. Stodden. The dues are 50 cents per term and the sponsor is Mrs. Chester.

Also, open to freshmen is work on the school publications. These consist of the Spotlight and Caldron staffs. Anyone interested in working on publications, contact Mr. Bruce Tone, the adviser. Boys interested in photography are needed and should see Mr. Tone. When a student earns 1500 points they may become a member of the Press Club.

The Service Club is a group of students who work before and after school in the library. The adviser is Mrs. Vallance. There are no dues.

Dramatics Offered

Central also has a club for students who are interested in dramatics. The organization is called the Theater Group and is supervised by Mrs. Helen Lee. Mrs. Lee would like to have all 9B's interested to see her. There is a need for students to do character roles.

The Student Council is an organization made up of one student from each home room. The 9B freshman members are: Rosielene Warren, Richard Jones.

If you are interested in joining any of these organizations please see the advisers.

FBLA To Scalp Redskins

On February 6 the Future Business Leaders of America is sponsoring a pep session that will be the downfall of the North Side Redskins.

The evening of Friday, February 6, a quintet of "Cats" will be on the basketball floor at North Side against the battling Braves.

The president of the FBLA is Dianne Sparks, and it is headed by Miss Georgia Heal.

Unsung Musicmakers Give School 'Their All'

The snappy Band and Choir have both given Central much publicity for which it can be proud. Their participation in the vocal, string, and piano contest, which was here last Saturday, is their latest contribution to the school.

The Band with its excellent organization and stellar performances, and the Choir, still in its rebuilding stage under a new director, now have a membership of 69 and 52 respectively.

Both meet one period a day for a practice session. The Band meets every fifth period in the Band room to practice, just as if it were a regular class. The Choir meets every second period in the Choir room.

The Band and the Choir have various ensembles which also afford Central much reason to be proud. These ensembles vary from year to year according to the needs and talents.

At the present time, there are two clarinet quartets, two brass sextets, a woodwind quartet, a flute trio, a horn quartet, and a dance band in addition to the regular Band.

There are two girls' quartets, two girls' trios, a boys' barbershop quartet and a boys' straight quartet, a boys' duet and a girls' duet, a girls' sextet, and a mixed quartet in addition to the Choir.

The Band boosts our morale by adding zest and enthusiasm at our football and basketball games, and at our pep sessions. It also presents concerts, both regular and snack.

The Choir also presents concerts, sings at the Christmas basket program, the Thanksgiving program, and carols in the halls at Christmas time, while the Band accompanies the caroling. They also sang at the Christ Child Festival.

The Band also won the Class A Marching Sweepstakes for the northern half of the state in a contest sponsored by the School Music Association. They also made a recording which will be aired on the "School of the Air" radio program.

With two fine teachers like Mr. Stodden and Mr. Wetzel to direct them, the Band and the Choir certainly deserve our recognition and praises for their outstanding contribution to Central.

Auto's Styles Criticized, Not Up To Par For 1959

Detroit has foiled! Yes, once again the city which houses such a great percentage of our national manufacturing ability has failed to obtain perfection in the development of its most noted product, the so-called "automobile."

A close inspection of the 1959 creations proves conclusively that Detroit has not succeeded in its mission, although there have been some marked advancements over last year.

Despite the improvement, the '59's will never get off the ground. Manufacturers have spent too much time and energy working on a revolutionary new take-off system. Here they have done very well, for their products are indeed capable of attaining sufficient speed to leave the ground under normal conditions. Still, Detroit has sacrificed light weight for speed and as a result, the '59's are totally unable to fly.

Designers Timid

The whole problem lies in the fact that the new models lack sufficient wingspread and proper thrust. The designers are still too timid and do not make the wings extend at right angles to the fuselage as they should. This seriously hampers the potential left of the wings.

Neglecting the fact that the engine weight and lack of wing span prevent the new models from leaving the ground, we must realize that even if they were to be launched the '59's do not have sufficient thrust to maintain flight. Unfortunately, the manufacturers have hidden the single small propellor inside the fuselage where it cannot function properly.

Furthermore, it doesn't have enough power to develop much thrust, because only a fraction of the total engine power is devoted to the propellor.

Planes Too Bulky

Detroit has provided ample landing gear, take-off power, passenger comfort, yet her products still lack wingspread and propellor thrust, besides being much too bulky to fly.

It is a safe estimation that of the hundreds of thousands of new cars now selling, not one of the '59's will ever become airborne of its own power.

Once again car owners will race around like crazy trying to build up enough take-off speed to rise into the air; yet serious technical flaws in the construction of their automobiles will keep them from ever reaching their goal.

Poor Little Schoolbook. So Mistreated. Are Yours Like This?

January 6—I was taken over today by a new owner. He flipped through me and used me during class. Then he threw me into his locker.

February 2—I've been written in, drawn in, my corners are bent, and I think my back is beginning to loosen. I still haven't been taken home for study.

February 27—My owner took me home and studied me for about ten minutes! There's a big test tomorrow.

March 4—I am in a strange locker! I think my owner put me in the wrong one. Oh, woe is me. I don't like it here under all these coats, books, boots, and no telling what else!

March 25—I'm still here. Beginning to get used to it after two months. Some strange person used me today and wrote all over me. I look a fright!

April 16—Home at last! My owner found me and used me for about five minutes. My back is hurting . . . it hangs by only three threads now.

May 9—Man, have I been used this month! Something about final exams, and my owner is really cramming. My back finally came off, so it doesn't hurt any more. But my front and back pages are very painful, all torn and dirty.

June 1—Well, here it is, the last day of school. They can't use me next semester . . . that state I'm in. I guess it's just as well . . . I'd never last another semester!

Top Twenty

The Platters' "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" is still on top, continuing its reign in the top ten this week. "Gotta Travel On," by Billy Grammer, is a song to keep your eyes on . . . it's going up far and fast!

1. Smoke Gets in Your Eyes—Platters
2. My Happiness—Connie Francis
3. Gotta Travel On—Billy Grammer
4. Sixteen Candles—Crests
5. Donna—Ritchie Valens
6. All American Boy—Bill Parsons
7. Manhattan Spiritual—Reg Owens
8. Children's Marching Song—Cyril Stapleton, Mitch Miller
9. Hawaiian Wedding Song—Andy Williams
10. A Lover's Question—Clyde McPhatter
11. Goodbye Baby—Jack Scott
12. To Know Him Is to Love Him—Teddy Bears
13. Lonely Teardrops—Jackie Wilson
14. With the Wind and Rain in Your Hair—Pat Boone
15. Chipmunk Song—Chipmunks
16. The Wedding—June Valli
17. Little Drummer Boy—Simone Chornle
18. Tom Dooley—Kingston Trio
19. Bimbombay—Jimmie Rodgers
20. Philadelphia, U.S.A.—Nu Tornados

Editor's Mailbag

Junior Girl Expresses Her Opinion Of School Spirit

(Editor's Note: The following is a letter from a fellow Centralite, indicating a feeling about the spirit of the students. The Spotlight welcomes appropriate letters and answers from our readers.)

It was 8:15; the game had only started, but already the future could be foretold. The score was pushing 12-8 with South Side already in the lead. For the umpteenth time they were going to win again. Yes, Central and South are old rivals. Their crowd outnumbered us with a ratio of two to one. However, with hard work and grim satisfaction Central managed to lend 15-4 at the end of the first quarter. I could see the eager glances and plastered smiles of my fellow classmates, dreading and yet hiding the inevitable. A spark of hope was dissolves in whistles, frowns, and frantic screams. Teamwork was excellent in my estimation, but what kind of match were we against state champs? At half-time we managed to push to 33-32, leading by one point. In the third quarter the team began to miss many baskets and foul a lot. The guys started working harder for Central. At the finish of the third quarter, we struggled to maintain a lead of 53-51. Sweat covered their faces and saturated their suits. They were exhausted. Now for their school and their honor the boys plowed onward for the goal that Central rarely enjoys. Time was called. I could see Coach Herb Banet talking, gesturing, demanding, just as a father does to his sons. The score was 59-58; the boys were going out with renewed hope. After several ties time was running out. Both schools eager, each pulling for their team to win, each knowing only one team will win. Everyone laughing, crying, praying, and even angry. As the buzzer sounded everyone felt defeat. An overtime—just like last year. Would it turn out the way last year's did? My knees were wobbly as I watched South Side take the lead. I watched my school die. I watched the sparkle leave their eyes. I saw those eyes become damp, and most terrifying of all, I witnessed my school crumble before me as the last chance of our winning faded. The "Big Game" died in front of us all. Soft faces hardened and voices screamed in disbelief. On January 14, South Side beat Central. Many blamed the referees, the "other guy" and so forth. No one in particular was to blame. Central played a good game. We'll remember that 73-68 score. Also remember that whomever we play and however many times we get beat, we'll never be defeated. For you see, Central can and Central will.

Signed—Mavis Goshorn

Central High School Junior Salutes Bill Boyd In Poem

By Joyce Kurtz

With skill, strength, and sportsmanship,
He played with all his might.
And for the Central Tiger team,
He really put up a fight.

Whenever on the basketball floor,
He always did his best,
For this was his way
Of going through a test.

He fought and fought relentlessly,
Never giving up;
And for this magnificent spirit,
He deserved a huge gold cup.

Yes, this is a Tiger man . . .
A great one to behold;
And all around the Tiger Land,
You'll hear this story told.

We'll miss you, dear William,
Out on the basketball floor;
But we will always remember
How much you helped our score.

Hold your head up, William,
Laugh until you cry,
For the memory we cherish of you
Will never ever die.

Although you will not play again
For dear old Central High,
There's a future being planned for you
By someone in the sky.

So again we say, dear William,
Hold your head up high.
For we the people of Central
Hold your honor high.

Yes, three cheers for William . . .
Three cheers and a score,
For this good fellow deserves it all,
And even much, much more.

Razor's Edge . . by Sharp and Cutting

Greetings all you faithful Edge lovers! Nothing like a warm howdy-do to start things a rolling!

—o—

Poor Sharp has a cold and couldn't make it this week. But he wanted me to give you his best regards just the same.

—o—

A bit of news has reached the roamin' ears of Sharp and me. Connie Leach was bame with the mumps. Of all the luck! She's back again just the same and healthy as ever. That sure is swell, too, 'cause she is in the coming hillbilly play, "Down in the Valley." (Nice of me to put that thar plug in thar; weren't it, everybody?)

—o—

Here's a run-down of some sweet steadies:

Something New: Nancy Beyers (S.S.)-Steve Epperson
Something Beginning: Connie Elliott-Wally Christ

—o—

Congrats to our fine Tigers for playing such terrific games. You can always be sure of one thing, boys; CENTRAL is always behind you! Maybe we do droop on our yelling sometimes, but don't worry, boys, we're always with you.

—o—

GENTLEMAN OF THE WEEK:
Bruce Marquart
LADY OF THE WEEK:
Sue Beerbower

—o—

IDEAL GENTRALITES

	Girls	Boys
Hair	Susan Kreigh	Bob Bryan
Smile	Metrice Beachem	Bob Baily
Giggle	Ann Badders	Calvin Keokuk
Figure	Mary Ann Schoenherr	Steve Cress
Intelligence	Mary Minor	Jerry Gaskill
Talent	Joyce Snoke	Calvin Thomas
Athletic	Judy Cooper	Jim Bostic
Poise	Ruth Tyndall	Ron Mettler
Shyness	Jane Nuzum	Art Dolin
Zip	Rosalie Sieders	Steve Waikel

—o—

Well, it looks like new steadies are popping up all over the place! Newly Steads:

Sue Hessert-Dave Badger
Judy Grunden-Bob Bontemple
Kathi Wood-Bruce Sheehan
Radeen Fusin-Dave Gebert
Sandra Mountz-Larry Decker
Roberta Grady-Clarence Phillips
Alice Wims-Malcolm Newson
Verlene Malone-Tony Naird
Linda Shuster-Larry Eckert
Ebbie Miller-Willie Irvin
Mary Price-Ted Miller
Donna Holland-Herb Lyons
Deloris Miller-Reggie Stiles

—o—

Non-Steadies:

Bev Foulk-Larry Carl ('57)
Barb Kammeyer-Art Rathgen (Indiana Tech)

—o—

Say, Irene and Brenda, who are these tough boys you've been seeing? I hear by the grapevine that they are Marv Smith and BeBop Stevens.

—o—

Congrats to Sherri Miller and Roger Ember for surviving through four months of steady life.

—o—

Students, Faculty, and Friends,

I would sincerely like to thank you for all the lovely cards, letters, and visitors during my long stay in the Lutheran Hospital. I am grateful to all of you.

Thank You,
Ruth Ann Miller

—o—

What's this we hear about Betty Rathburn going all to pieces every time a certain boy goes walking by the table she sits at in the cafeteria fourth period? (Long sentence, huh?) Be careful, kid, he's on the verge of going steady.

—o—

Our Pome?

Kissing has germs,
Germs are bated,
Kiss me, Dad—
I'm vaccinated!

—o—

(A tweet pome by Mavisb Goshorn)

My Alarm Clock

It wakes me up with fiendish glee
And scares the daylights into me!

—o—

Recently an excited girl from Miss Huntley's English class dashed into the library and asked for a book, entitled, "Heebee Jeebies." After telling her that the library had no such book and inquiring as to what the book was about, Mrs. Vallance realized she wanted the story of the bombing in Japan, "Hiroshima."

—o—

How About—

Larry Huge instead of Little?
Jim Farr instead of Neer?
Elizabeth Lake instead of Rivers?
Ed Marine instead of Saylors?
Pat Whistle instead of Bell?

—o—

What does WRESTLING have to do with HEALTH, Mr. McCory?

—o—

Did You Know That—

It's the latest thing in Indiana for the boy to give the girl of his choice a small bottle of his shaving lotion (Old Spice preferred)—she's supposed to dab it on every night before bedtime. (What won't they think up next?)

—o—

What If—

Andy Richardson got eight hours sleep?
Doug Bateman drove a jeep?
Margaret Hughes couldn't dance?
Don Linton couldn't type?

During the last few weeks we failed to mention Patty Trietch's visit to Arizona. She went during her Christmas vacation, and her reports have proven successful. Better be careful . . . or we may lose Pat to those slick Arizona guys.

—o—

Central is especially proud of Bill Boyd for his terrific ballplaying ability. Hats off to you, Bill!

—o—

Have you noticed all of the beautiful flowers in the office since Central's Open House? Among the many bouquets is one made partially out of nuts. This "unusual" bouquet was contributed by our workman . . . strange but pretty!

—o—

Single Girls Only

Look sharp!
Be sharp!
Try winking!

—o—

IS THIS YOU?

Frosh: Well, I, ah, oh, heck! I dunno.
Soph: I didn't know the assignment.
Junior: Duhh! I forgot.
Senior: Who cares!

—o—

When school started this semester and all the new frosh were trying to find their way around our complicated building, a senior happened to be going down the hall and happened to spot a piece of paper lying on the floor. When he curiously stopped to pick it up, a new freshmen asked him, "What's the matter, lose your map?"

—o—

Till next week, this is your friend and mine, saying "Good-bye, Larry, wherever you are!"

Cutting

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Tigers To Seek Fifth Straight; Meet Redskin Spoilers Tonight

Sporting a four-game winning streak, including an all-important revenge victory over Central Catholic's Irish, Central's high flying Tigers invade Redskin territory in a return bour at North's gym tonight.

The last time these two quintets got together, the Redskins surprised everyone, especially the Central five, by coming up with one of their best games of the season.

Central, who was supposed to be a heavy favorite to crush the Redskins, found themselves in a hole as the Bruickmen potted basket nfter basket before the Tigers knew what was happening. All through the game North Side stuck right with the Bengals to send the game into an extra three-minute overtime period. Only some fine heads-up ball playing on the part of Central turned what could have been a tragic upheaval, into a hard-earned and close 58-54 victory for the state-ranked Tigers over a supposedly weak North Side five.

Winner Unknown

It is a little hard to say who will be the winner of this game. According to statistics it should be Central, but against an in and out team like North, one never knows.

The first time Central met Central Catholic they were downed by seven points. A matter of a few weeks later a Redskin team gave the Irish the scare of their lives. The Irish, as did Central, went onto the floor pretty confident that they would record an easy win to their record.

To be sure they won, but not quite as handily as they expected. In fact they only managed to eke out a three-point victory over the underdog Redskins.

If you compare these games and figure the point statistics you will find that the Redskins and Tigers are even. But those are only statistics, a small minority of the season, and really doesn't mean much.

Elkhart Beat Both

Continuing to compare these two city rivals we see that both have been beaten by the rugged Elkhart Blue Blazers. Here in where the only evenness between the two teams disappars. Against Central Elkhart hsd to quell a fantastic late rally to come out on top. The Redskin-Blue Blazer game was nothing but a complete rout. Elkhart just more or less toyed with the Redskins. If Elkhart wanted to score they scored, with a few exceptions.

But it would be wise to remember that past games do not count on the games to be played, especially in this topsy-turvy league that we call the City Series. It is very possible that the Bengals would have an off night and not hit anything, or the North Siders might have another big night. They will surely be primed for this game and just might make trouble.

Probable starting lineups:

North Side

Mike Dafforn	C	6-4
Ron Latham	F	6-2
Jack Hallenbeck	F	5-11
Jim Lang	G	5-11
Pat Riley	G	6-0

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Bench Notes

By Cary Travis

Fate took its toll in Tigerland the past week when it was learned that Bill Boyd will not be in a hardwood suit after February 12. It was learned that Bill will be 20 instead of 19.

Unless Coach Herb Banet can come up with someone to replace Bill, Central's chances for survival in the Sectional may be slim.

Centralites will always remember Bill as a terrific hardwood cager and a fine citizen and gentleman as a civilian. We all would like to wish Bill the best of luck in the future, whatever field he chooses to make a career.

We would also like to congratulate T. C. Williams for winning the News-Sentinel player of the week's award last week.

The Tigers pulled the week end in good shape. After breezing past Auburn January 23, it looked as though they wouldn't have enough energy and pep to take on a very strong Central Catholic quintet the next evening. Everyone who was thinking this thought was in for a surprise. The Tigers walloped the Irish 75-59. The Bengals were out for revenge and a chance to stay in the running for the City Series Championship. They got both: the victory and a chance for the championship.

It was a heartbreaking loss for the Irish. If they had won, they would have obtained sole possession of first place in City Series competition. South remained in first place sporting a three win no loss city competition record. C.C. dropped from a tie for first to second place, with a three win one loss record. The Tigers are still in third place sporting a three win two loss slate.

Congratulstions to J. C. Lapsley and Steve Hanic for their promotion from the reserve to the varsity squad. Let's hope they can continue their good work. They could be the answer to Central's upcoming problems.

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Bill Boyd To Stalk Tiger Prey For Last Time; Bengals To Fight Peru Team On Home Floor

By Gary Travis

Tomorrow night in the Tig-Arena gymnasium in Peru, sports fans will be able to witness the battle of the Tigers.

The home team, led by Jack McPherson and Fred Fechtman, will be trying to chalk up victory number four in 12 starts. McPherson is the Tigers' leading scorer. He has hit better than 45 per cent of his shots. He is also the leading offensive rebounder and second bighest only to Fechtman, as a defensive rebounder. Jack has tallied more points than any of his teammates and has dropped in more field goals than any of them.

Fechtman, while controlling the defensive boards for the Tigers, has gobbled up more rebounds than any of his teammates, and is runner-up in all of the categories of which McPherson leads.

Probably tbe two main causes of Peru's spotty season thus far is the fact that their foul shooting isn't very good, and that they just don't have quite enough of sometbing to pull them tbrough to victory.

Their roul shooting is a measly .593. To be considered good at the foul line one must hit in the high .600 percentages. Also with these two faults we should add that the Peru club commits too many errors. They average 13 errors per game. They bad the best offensive night against Mississinewa when they pumped in 22 of 45 tries for a very good .489 mark. They went on to win by a sixpoint margin, 53-47.

Probably the most important win for the Gold and Black was the 58-51 score.

They have lost to Plymouth, Huntington, Muncie Burris, Marion, Hartford City, Logansport, Auburn, and Tipton. After being felled by a spirited club from Wabssh, 47-35, in the afternoon contest, they came back to take the consolation game from Mishawaka, 49-42, in the Central Catholic Holiday Tourney.

After having a poor season last year of five wins and 15 losses, the Tigers came back to take tbeir own Sectional. The glory didn't last long though; for in the first game of tbe Regional, they were defeated by a fine Wabash quintet by 15 points.

In conference play tbis year the Peru team has debited two games while crediting four contests for a .667 average. In the next month they will complete the remaining three games of their schedule. Tomorrow on their home hardwood they will battle Central's Tigers. Then they will meet Monticello on February 13, and Alexandria on February 20 in their last game of the regular season. Tonight, Peru will play Eastern.

Robert Biddle is the Tigers' head coach and Brentis R. Berkahire is the assistant coach. The gymnasium will hold a capacity crowd of 3,000. There are 900 students enrolled at the Peru High School.

The Tigers have three lettermen back from last year's Sectional squsd. They are Min Maverick, Karl King, and Fechtman.

Tbe starting five is Maverick, a 6-1 junior who weighs 165 pounds; Kim Stout, a 158-pound junior who stands at 5-11; King, a 6-1, 175-pound senior; McPherson, a junior who stands at an even six feet, and weighs in at 150; and Fechtman, a six-foot, 165-pound senior. Coach Biddle uses 6-2 Bill Dtruble, 5-11 Ronnie Williams, 5-10 Chuck Brandstaff, and 6-2 George Moon quite a bit as substitutes. They are all used about the same amount of time.

The visitors, Central, will be trying for win number 13 in 17 starts. It will also be Bill Boyd's last game of his high school career as he will be 20 next Friday. The Bengals probable starting lineup is Boyd, T. C. Williams, Willie Rozier, Willie Curry, and Jim Keim. Coach Banet will not be using Boyd quite as much so tbat he can find someone else capable of filling his position for the Sectional.

GALS AND SPORTS

By Martha Brooks

The girls who are new to Central this semester migbt be interested in GAA.

Each six weeks there is an activity in GAA that you must get six nights in. It starts after school from 3:30 to 4:00. If you do get six nights in and you are a good player, you will receive 100 points for each activity and at the same time be working towards numerals, letters, and finally a sweater. To receive a sweater in your senior year, you must have 2,000 points.

The first six weeks of this semester you can start coming out for basketball. Some of the girls that are out for basketball are Georgianna Easley, Joyce Chapman, Pearlie Crosbie, Martha Brooks, Judy Cooper, Pia Raudsep, Sheila Calland, Elizabeth Holiness, Jean Williams, Vivian Hawkins, and Joyce Miller.

In GAA you will have an opportunity to get acquainted with a lot of new girls and make more friends in your first semester at Central. Come on out and start working towards tbat 2,000 points and sweater.

Girls' basketball is a lot of fun, even though the rules are much different than boys. The girls get a lot of enjoyment out of playing basketball because it gives them a chance to test their skills in shooting.

The new girls who have just come to Central and joined GAA have met a lot of new friends by coming out after school. If you won't be able to come out enough nights to get your six nights in, you can still come out just for fun.

The girls would like very mucb for enough girls to come out so that all four classes will have the opportunity to play in the basketball tournament.

Freshman Tiger Team Undefeated; Coach Dille Pleased With Attitude

The freshman team, coached by Mr. Robert Dille, has done very well in their first nine games. The team couldn't do any better, considering the won-lost column as they bave captured every encounter and won tbe freshman tournament.

The beginning Tigers have scored 393 points for an average of 43.6 per game. The team's motto of "Work, Work, and Then Work Some More," is working out very well. No opposing team has gotten over 32 points in the last six games.

Central Catbolic has provided the only stiff competition in all nine games.

The Wildcats of Huntertown showed good, strong spirit, even though they lost the game.

Tbe Tigers led at every quarter, 15-2, 37-5, 48-13, and it was 66-19 when the final horn sounded.

"I am very well pleased with the attitude, teamwork, and co-operation of the freshman team," said Mr. Dille.

Tbe game record for the fresbman Tiger team is as follows:

Central 34	Elmhurst 32
Central 55	Concordia 36
Central 59	Central Cath. 15
Central 40	South Side 14
Central 43	Auburn 21
Central 37	North Side 13 Tournament
Central 50	Central Cath. 32 Tournament
Central 59	Luers 23
Central 66	Huntertown 19

Future games are with North Side, South Side, and Concordia. When these games are played, it will mark the half-way point for tbe Tiger Cubs.

Tbe team is well on tbeir way to an undefeated season.

Summary:

Central

Player	Pts.
Goodson	5
Fowlkes	4
Woods	0
Craig	4
Beachem	16
Reas	1
Pinkston	0
Kelsey	4
Haywood	4
Wright	12
Davis	5
Christ	5
Kuhn	2
Total	66

Frosh Down Archers 52-25

By Willie Gray

The Tiger freshmen emerged the victor when they beat the South Side frosh, 52-25, in the South Side gym January 14.

In South's second meeting with the Tiger frosh, the Archers again found the boys from Central in tup competition. In their first meeting Central whizzed by them with 26 points. "We are pressing for an undefeated season and the boys are really working for it," said Mr. Robert Dille, freshman basketball coach, during halftime.

The small Tigers really proved what their coacb was saying. The frosh put on a wonderful performance wbile they used all substitutes.

Start Off Slowly

The Tigers started off slowly and at the end of the first quarter led by 13-2, but they slowed down in tbe second period and pusbed the score to 21-12 as the gun sounded at the half.

Final Gun Sounds

The fourth quarter, which went much tbe same way for Central, gave many subs a chance to report for action in the closing minutes. Throughout this period both teams used a pressured defense. The final gun sounded with Central the victor, 52-25.

Beachem ended up the leading scorer for Central with 12. Following Beachem was Goodson with 10, Craig with eight, Kelsey with seven, Reas, Davis, and Wright witb four, and Percy Pinkston witb two. Christ, Haywood and Bill Fowlkes all saw action but didn't score.

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C. C. Falls As Tigers Run With Victory

By Gary Travis

The Tigers succeeded in their revenge effort January 24 as they waltzed their way to victory over the Central Catholic Irish.

The Tigers weren't caught sleeping this time and their shots were finding the range. The Tigers hit 29 for 72 for a .319, while the Irish tallied 22-59 for a .373 average. The Purple out-hit the Tigers percentagewise from the charity stripe with a .667 percentage to the Bengals' .548 percentage.

For the first 25 minutes you couldn't make a safe bet on who would take it. Then in the last five minutes the Blue and White really poured on the steam, caught the Irish by surprise, started to build up a very substantial lead and cruised on to victory.

Tigers in Trouble

The Tigers ran into foul trouble early in the game but cooled off only to continue townrd the end of the game. Percy Moore and Jim Keim fouled out for the Tigers in the fourth period. It was a must game for the Bengals who dropped a game to the Irish, 51-44, earlier in the season.

A crowd of 3,800 screaming fans roared with delight or disappointment. There wasn't a dull moment of the entire game as the student body of each school and the spectatora alike stood up and yelled at the top of their voices to encourage their team.

The loss knocked the Irish's chance for the top spot in the City Series competition down the drain. It also raised Central's hopes of capturing the lead role. It appeared that C.C. was going to relive their earlier romping over the Tigers as they jumped off to an early seven-point advantage. This was repetition for the Irish for they had obtained the first six points in the primary meeting of the two clubs this season. In this first contest they were able to hold off a last-quarter Bengal rally. In the January meeting of the two clubs the Irish weren't strong enough to withstand the type of a comeback used numerously by the Bengals.

Tigers Triumph

The triumph put the Tigers' victory skein at three while the Irish's skein was cut short at five. Both clubs own an 11-win, four-loss overall record for the senson.

Everyone who squeezed their way into the North Side gymnasium was expecting a fast, close, and exciting battle. They received their expectations for three quarters. Then, in the final quarter, the "Flying Tigers" in the polka dot uniforms, went to town. They forgot that this was the same team that defeated them by seven points. They were out to win. The Tigers pumped in 23 tallies in that surprising final frame. Central Catholic's offense, which took a turn for the worse, froze about the same time tha Bengals went on their scoring spree, hit only seven points in the final eight minutes of play. In fact their offense was so frozen that after they bit tbeir twentietb field goal, it took them seven minutes, 43 seconds to ring up anotber two-point tally. The Irish also had another dry period when they went five minutes and four seconds without sinking a shot. During the latter dry spell, the Tigers pumped in 11 points to put the score at 67-54. Up to the fourth quarter, the Irish were hitting at a .500 clip from the back court, sinking 20 of 40 attempts. In the final frame the Irish hit only two in 19 attempts for a very unimpressive .105 percentage.

The Tigers' continued hustle, alertness, and their terrific 1-3-1 zone defense were the major causes of the Irisb's frozen offense.

Style Outgrown

In recent games the Tigers have outgrown their style of ball handling. The switch from "the first-one-down-the-court-with-the-ball-shoot" style to the passing around and setting up good and profitable plays, has been responsible for many of the Bengals' victories in the last two months.

The victory over Central Catbolic was definitely the result of team work. T. C. Williams was the work horse of the game contributing 23 points on seven field goals and nine charity tosses. He got ample assistance from Bill Boyd and Willie Curry who each added 15 points to the Tiger cause. Boyd was having an off night from the back court hitting only five of 23 attempts for a low .217 percentage. He had a very good .833 percentage on his charity tosses. Percy Moore's entrance into the game proved to be the turning point. He scored two quick, key baskets late in the second quarter. The latter of the two was probably tha most important for two reasons. One, in that it gave the Bengals their first lead and two, Bob Pelkington, Central Catholic's star, drew his third personal foul in an attempt to stop the play. Then he drew his fifth personal and had to leave the game. Percy contributed 10 points before fouling out. Curry, the Tiger's sophomore jumping jack, continually rattled the Irish from his outside port on defense.

Game Tied Five Times

The Tigers hit a fine .403 mark for the evening. The Irish hit at a .440 clip. The game was tied up five times before the Tigers emerged to the top to stay in the last frame. The Bengals obtained their biggest lead with the final score. C.C.'s biggest lead came early In the second quarter, 24-16.

Pelkington led the Irisb scoring with 21 points on nine field goals and three free throws. John Sorg, ill most of the week, was the only other Irish player able to conquer tbe double figure mark.

Summary:

	G	F	P	T
Keim	2-3	2-2	5	6
Williams	7-20	9-14	1	23
Curry	7-13	1-5	1	15
Boyd	5-23	5-6	3	15
Rozier	3-8	0-1	3	6
Hollins	0-0	0-0	0	0
Cress	0-0	0-0	1	0
Moore	5-5	0-2	5	10
Linton	0-0	0-1	0	0
Totals	29-72	17-31	19	75

Tigers Have Slow First Half; Jackets Put Up Stinging Fight

By Ron Jones

The big city boys found that the little country quintets can be mighty rough to beat at times.

The Decatur Yellowjackets held the Central Tigers to 11 points in the first eight minutes of play last Saturday night. The Bengals' offense was unable to build up a very substantinl lead in the first frame, but their defense was way above par. Although not being able to achieve their usually big first quarter lead the Tigers were able to keep the determined Jackets from getting any headway. The Decatur club was not able to break the double figure barrier canning only nine tallies.

The game grew more exciting as it progressed. In the second period the Tigers were able to double their total while holding the Jackets to eight tallies. Early in the frame the Bengals hit four consecutive field goals, three of them by T. C. Williams, to hike their lead from 24-22 to a 10-point advantage of 32-22.

Player Injured

In the excitement of the last half, two Yellowjackets tried, in an attempt to steal the ball from a Tiger, to occupy the same spot on the floor at precisely the same time with the result of a slight accident. One of the players, after a short visit to the Decatur bench was able to further engage his services for the Jackets.

The Tigers and Decatur continued their tight battle as each team traded baskets throughout the third frame with the Bengals continually increasing their lead. The frame ended with the Decatur quintet on the underside of a 38-26 scora.

The Bengnls jumped off to an early lead and were never overtaken by a victory-hungry visiting crew, although the smaller team tied the Tigers at 13-all. Williams sank two charity tosses to break the tie and the Bangals went ahead for keeps. They went on to win, 61-44.

Williama Top Man

Williams hit 15 points in the final 16 minutes to raise his total to 23 for the evening. Bill Boyd dropped in 12 points to take runner-up honors on the Tiger squad by dropping in five field goals nnd two charity tosses. All tbe Tiger players were able to break into the scoring column except Don Linton.

Larry Daniels and Bob Shraluka, the 'Jackets' best men, led the Decatur club in the scoring with 15 and 10 points, respectively. The Yellowjackets had seven men break into the scoring column.

It was the visitors' tenth loss in 17 starts. The Tigers copped their twelfth victory in 16 starts for a .750 average. They have been triumphant in the last five starts.

They will travel to North Side for a game tonight. It will be another "must" game for the Tigers, if they want to stay in contention for the City Series championship.

Armymen Down Irishmen, 60-40; Hanic Leads Attack With 19

By Ron Jones

Central's Junior Tigers downed a spirited Central Catholic Irish quintet, 60-40, January 24, at North Side to add to the record book their fourth straight victory and their tenth victory in 12 starts.

The first few minutes of the first quarter gave no indication of what was to come later. The Irish controlled the opening tip and immedintely hit a jump shot to draw first blood. Both teams then missed shot after shot until Central's Steve Hanic was fouled while driving in for a shot. Hanic sank both free throws to tie the game. Then speed Ray Thompson stole the ball from the Irish and drove home to hit the first of many field goals for the Tigers.

Central Catholic showed that they were not going to be pushovers as they retaliated with a field goal to tie the score for the second time, at 4-4. Then once more it was Hanic who came through for the Tigers as he hit a jump shot to put the "Armymen" in a lead that they never again surrendered to the Irish. As if to prove they would not be defeated, the Tiger juniors turned on a quick flurry of points to lead Central Catbollc 14-8 at the end of the first six minutes of play.

Irish Fight Back

The second quarter saw the C.C. netmen make another bid to take the lead. The Irish controlled the tip and sank a shot to close the Tiger margin to only four points. The Tigers, as if sensing the danger, came back with a quick three-point play. Sam Turner, Central forward, was fouled on a driving play. His effort proved worthwhila as the referees awarded the basket and a foul to the credit of Central. Turner hit one of his two foul attempts to lengthen the Tiger lead to seven points, 17-10.

Then, once again, C.C. made one more bid to close that gap. The Irish turned in three quick field goals to narrow the Tiger lead to one slim point. With 3:07 to go in the period, ay Thompson added two more points to the Central lend to make the score 19-16. Throughout the rest of the quarter, the action was spotty and unexciting to the fans. Central in the last two minutes outscored the Irish, 6-2, to hold the lead, 25-18, at the half.

About the only difference between the second and third quarters was the fact that Central got the opening tip. With 1:13 gone in the period, Steve Hanic hit a lay-up to lengthen the gap between the two foes to nine points. Central Catholic then came back with a hard-earned two points on a one-hand jump shot by tbeir center, only to see it nullified as Hanic hit one more of his eight field goals of the evening. When the buzzer, signifying the end of the quarter, sounded Central had moved into a 15-point lead, 42-27.

Tigers Pour It On

The final period opened as Central attempted to tie the ball up and Central Catholic fouled. Leroy Turner canned the foul shot to move the Tigers into a 16-point lead. Then Hanic and Turner turned in two field goals each to advance the Tigers to a 21-point advantage.

With two minutes to go, Central Catholic made a final desperate bid to close the gap and go ahead. The Irish hit four field goals and a foul shot while the Tigers scored seven points. Going into the last few seconds Central had the game wrapped up as they rode on a comfortable 20-point lead, 58-38. Both teams then ndded one more field goal to make the final score, 60-40.

Central, led by Hanic, posted two men in double figures. Hanic was high for both teams with 19 points, and Ray Thompson marked up 12.

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Vol. XL—No. 18 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, February 13, 1959

Tourney Tickets To Go On Sale February 20

The forty-ninth annual State Championship Basketball Tourney Series will start in Fort Wayne with the Sectional on Wednesday night, Feb. 25, at the Allen County Memorial Coliseum. This year the Fort Wayne Sectional will have 14 teams, two less than in former years. Lafayette Central was transferred to the Huntington Sectional and Coesse High School no longer exists since it has been consolidated with Columbia City.

The Sectional will have six sessions —Wednesday night, Thursday night, Friday afternoon, Friday night, Saturday afternoon, and Saturday night. Unlike former years, there will be no Friday morning session because the number of teams has been reduced from 16 to 14.

Season tickets, good for admission to all six sessions will cost $3.00. They will be on sale at Central Friday afternoon, February 20, as well as on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 23 and Feb. 24 to both students and adults. Tickets for individual sessions will not be sold at any school. If all of the season tickets for the tournament are not sold, then session tickets will be placed on sale at the Coliseum box office one hour before game time at each session. Session tickets will cost 75 cents. Season ticket and session ticket prices are the same for both students and adults.

Central students who bought the combined football and basketball season tickets will have top priority for tournament tickets. Next in line will be students who bought only the basketball season ticket, followed by those adults who bought basketball season tickets.

All people in the above three categories will be assured of tickets in the Tourney Series as long as Central is a participant. Should Central be defeated in any tournament, our ticket allowance will be reduced to 12 tickets per tournament for all remaining tournaments except for the Finals at Indianapolis. The allowance for that meet will be four per cent of our enrollment. It follows therefore that should Central be defeated at any point in the Tourney Series (Sectional, Regional or Semi-State), there will be no tickets for an open sale to either students or adults.

All loyal Centralites should welcome the opportunity to boost the Fighting Tigers to victory in the '59 Sectional. For the seniors it will be the last one, while for the frosb it will be only the beginning of participation in Hoosier Hysteria to be continued for three more years. But whether senior or freshman, sophomore or junior get out and boost the team!

Booster Club Pep Session Today Following Homeroom

The annual Valentine pep session will be sponsored by the Booster Club this morning after homeroom period in the gym. The theme of the pep session is "Around the World in 80 Minutes."

The countries will each be represented by several designated students from the club. There will be several members from the United States who will visit the other countries which are represented until they go all around the world. Each country will present a skit, and at the conclusion of this skit, the foreign country will give the American visitors something symbolical of their country for a souvenir.

The Club will also sing three songs, "Around the World," "Peek-a-Boo," and "Stagger Lee," all of which have different words which were written by the members of the club.

Each country will be situated in a certain spot on the gym floor. There will be a background for each country, to add more to the setting and atmosphere of the countries.

At the pep session the boys in sports will be honored with a rhyme given by a member of the club and a box of candy. However, in order to receive the candy, the boys must perform the task which is set before them by the persons who have the rhymes.

The countries represented in the pep session are Spain, Italy, France, Egypt, Japan, Hawaii, Holland, and Brazil.

The seniors in the club are responsible for the groups which handle the countries. Carolyn Lange will narrate the pep session. She will represent the United States and will be assisted by Beverly Foulk and Pia Raudsep. Jeanine Imbody and Sandra Jones are in charge of Spain, Wanda Trubey has Egypt, Marilyn Whited has Italy, Sharon Gaskill and Pat Murphy have charge of Holland, Bonnie Walker and Gloria Imboden will take care of France, Rose Kamm has charge of the Japanese skit, Joyce Kurtz and Margaret Hughes have Brazil, and Sharon Johnson and Susan Kreigh have the Hawaiian skin.

Marilyn Whited is in charge of the decorations, and Wanda Trubey is the general chairman of the pep session.

Valentine Hop Will Be Scene Of Coronation

The crowning of the cutest couple as the king and queen of hearts will be the highlight of tonight's Art Club Dance, "Venetian Valentine," which will be in the cafeteria from 8:30-11:30.

The king and queen will be chosen by the Art Club officers from the people at the dance, and will be crowned by the club president, Carolyn Matson. The couple chosen will not necessarily be a date couple, but may be.

The decorations will consist of a pink and red color scheme which will be reminiscent of the Grand Canal of Venice.

The committees for the dance are decorations: Elizabeth Rivers, chairman; Barbara Nard, Juanita Wilson, Stan Taylor, Ron Lock, Jack Baker, Jack Addiberry, and Sue Miller; coke, Juanita Wilson, chairman; Carol Dornseif, Hattie Baker, Stan Taylor, and Sue Miller; cloak, Sandra Miller, chairman; Juanita Wilson, Barbara Nard, Hattie Baker, and Norvel Ricks.

Carolyn Matson is in charge of the chaperones. A tentative list of chaperones will include Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Gregory, Mrs. Mary Watson, Mrs. Guy Matson, Mrs. Theodore Dornseif, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Vallance.

Publicity for the dance was taken care of by Mrs. Virginia Kinsey's art classes who made the posters.

Roads Too Hazardous

Due to the hazardous driving conditions on January 17, Central High School's speech department did not make the long trip to Manchester to enter the speech meet there. Mr. James McFadden, speech teacher, felt that the driving would be too hazardous to make a trip that far.

Club On Tour

The Phy-Chem Clubbers are planning to take a tour through the General Electric research department on February 19.

"We hope that we can take at least 20 to 25 students," stated Mr. Richard Horstmeyer, club adviser. "The tour will be very interesting and worth while," he continued.

Choir Dance Tops Year's Moneymakers

Central's victory dance, "Treble Clef Twirl," sponsored by the choir after the North-Central game last Friday, February 6, from 9:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. was a spectacular success.

According to Mrs. Winifred Omerod, treasurer, this dance took in more money than any other dance this year.

The floor show consisted of both outside and local talent. Mr. Robert Cocherille, emcee for the show, displayed his tenor voice with such songs as "Oklahoma," "Oh, What A Beautiful Morning," "I Could Have Danced All Night," and several others. The "Caperettes," a feminine threesome, blended their voices with Central's own Calvin Thomas who displayed his talent on the drums. Another Centralite, Jim Milton, tenor, sang "I Believe."

The decorations on the white backdrop consisted entirely of red paper and crepe paper which had been glued together to form a treble clef sign and musical staff with notes on the backdrop.

Many students liked the idea of having a floor show with some of Central's dances.

"The committees functioned very well and a special vote of thanks should go to Steve Waikel, president of choir, for doing such a fine job as head of the committees for the dance," stated Mr. William Wetzel, choir teacher. "Thanks to the student body for supporting us."

Sharon Rose To Manage Caldron Staff

Sharon Rose, sophomore, has recently been appointed Caldron Business Manager.

Sharon is very active on the Caldron and also in Band. As a member of the Caldron staff, she was formerly the records manager and a bookhead. She is taking the business course. In the Band, Sharon plays the saxaphone, the clarinet, the piano, and has started playing the baritone saxaphone. She also plays in the Dance Band.

As Caldron Business Manager Sharon keeps the records straight and records each day's receipts. She has three girls under her jurisdiction who are bookheads. They also take in the money from Caldron subscribers and file the individual yellow slips. These girls are Margaret Davis, Cheryl Johnson, and Sharon Waldron.

"The Caldron is doing well this year. However, it could do better. We all hope the Caldron of '59 will be appreciated and will be the best of all Caldrons yet," staated Sharon.

"We have a capable business manager in Sharon," said Bob Dilworth, Caldron Editor.

"I plan to go to the Indiana University Journalism Institute this summer where I will further my learning by studying business management and photography," added Sharon.

PTA To Start Study Program

On February 23 the PTA will start the first in a series of five study groups. The study groups are designed to get a better relationship between the home and school. One of their outstanding features is that each program will include parents, teachers, and students. To get an idea of the study groups and what will be done on February 23, the meeting will be in the Lewis Room and the group will see a drama put on by the Drama Department. On March 10, there will be a demonstration of the Aetna Driver Trainer units, with Mr. Paul Bienz explaining and answering questions about the units. Mrs. W. R. Gaskill, president of the PTA, hopes that a large percentage of the parents will show interest in the study groups.

Principal To Be Speaker

Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, will speak to the Adams School PTA Study Group on February 17 at 1:30 p.m. The topic on which he will speak is, "Laws Children Ought to Learn."

'Valley,' Hilarious Hillbilly Farce, Tagged One Of Top Productions

By Jerry Gaskill

A hilarious home-made farce, written and directed by Ann Beers and Mrs. Helen Lee, was presented in the auditorium February 5, periods 1 and 3. A well-designed and well-built set combined with interesting costumes made a big contribution to the success of the production.

Many good features were included in this production both from the audience reaction viewpoint and the acting. Bill Fredericks and Vernon Noll, comparative newcomers to the stage, were sparkling comedy gems. Those persons who participated in the crowd scenes deserve unusual commendation for the consistency in characterization shown throughout the play.

To the writer there seem to be two disadvantages in the presentation of "Down in the Valley." The big one, and one which the Dramatics Department has no control over, is the excessive talking by the audience which went on in the middle of the play. A cause for this is generally the lack of continuity of the play; but the writer feels that this is not the reason in this case since the play was certainly one of the best-written by a high school dramatics department.

Lack of Unity

The other disadvantage was the lack of unity in some of the group scenes. This was due to the number of different activities going on at the same time on different parts of the stage. Also the arrangement of the stage made it necessary to move behind the curtain from one side to the other, thus causing the curtain to move and consequently distract the audience.

A miscue in the first period presentation caused some of the end to be chopped off and this scene added much to the third period performance.

It is difficult to find the starring role in the play since many parts were given excellent characterization. Bob Tilker, an old hand at acting, portrayed a meek, oversized and under-brained boy, named Clem. At the end he threw a couple of punches in a fight scene that knocked cold the tough guys and won him the eye of his secret sweetie-pie, Samantha Jane.

Samantha Jane Flirtatious

Samantha Jane, an eye-winking, hip-swinging, flirtatious Southern belle, who had a flair for attracting the boys, was portrayed convincingly by Carolyn Lange. Carolyn, along with Connie Leach, added the love scenes which always accompany a play. Harold Hopkins, a fairly new Centralite and a new thespian, did a fine job with his rendition of "Luke," a lazy but champion wrestler. If Harold continues to do such a fine job this writer predicts a bright future in dramatics.

Grandma, played by Mavis Goshorn, and the tramp, played by Herbert Minton, added much in the sense of comedy. Their hilarious love scenes were enjoyed by everyone in the audience. Unfortunately, some lines were forgotten, and occasionally final words and cues were dropped, thus causing whispers as to what was said.

Onofre Gutierrez, playing the role of "Charlie McClootey," was enjoyed by all. His famous words, "Ain't I tole yuh to shut yore mouth," were remembered by all.

May Bee Superb

May Bee portrayed by Connie Leach played her part superbly. Her style of "knocking the boys off their feet," really did the job. Her name was involved with many comedy bits.

The following people were in the crowd: Judy Buckle, Bob Hampton, Elizabeth Arnold, Helen Miller, Mike Havert, John Kohlmier, Sherry Phipps, Sue Miller, Lana Beaver, Bev Foulk, Diane Hood, and Ann Maxwell.

The backstage crew were as follows: Ruth Tyndall, stage manager; Bev Foulk, prop manager; Willie Norton, crew chief; Fred Elder, lights; and Ron Krauskopf, curtain.

Bev Foulk must be commended on her splendid job on props. Some of her unusual props were a butter churn, spitoon, cornstalks, and some logs, for which she, incidentally, had to drive 12 miles out of town.

Due to the fact that there were so many people backstage, the prop which held the set up was tripped over, and the cabin front gave a lurch which brought fear into everyone's face who was on the stage at that time.

Happiness Did Fine Job

Happiness, "the pig," must be congratulated on his splendid and faultless performance. He never once missed his entrance, dropped final words or a cue, or forgot lines.

The ushers for first period were Gordon Bainbridge, Larry Bartlett, Dick Bohde, David Fitzwater, Phil Layton, Norm Engelbrecht, Ron Metler, Max Leberientz. For third period there were Rodney Haywood, John Hardiek, Chester Dunning, Jack Calhoun, Ronald Richardson, Jerry Scudder, and Rodger Smith.

Study Group To Be Shown NTS Program

The National Thespian Society under the direction of Mrs. Helen Lee will present a program for the PTA Study Group in the Lewis Room Monday, February 23.

A panel under the leadership of Jerry Gaskill will do a platform reading of the play, "High Pressure Area." This is a play about high school students, their problems, their difficulties and their methods of solving them. Other members of the panel and reading group include Ruth Tyndall, who will play the mother, Carolyn Lange, who will play the daughter, and Connie Leach, the daughter's friend.

Mrs. Harold Hopkins, member of PTA, is also a member of the panel and will present the parents' point of view. Refreshments will be served, and the social hour will follow the discussion.

Soph Carnival To Be Best: Bainbridge

"Operation Madball," this year's Sophomore Carnival which is to be February 20, is going into its final planning stage as the Class of '61 completes arrangements for their big project.

Each sophomore homeroom will be responsible for helping with a booth, or handling a concession of its own. On February 4 the Sophomore Congress met behind closed doors to make accurate plans as to the number of booths, where they are stationed, and who will be sponsoring each booth.

Meanwhile, each homeroom is planning the booth that they will sponsor. The cake walk, sponge throw, dart toss, dancing room, and many other activities will make re-appearances for another year, and there will also be other new events.

The chairman of the publicity committee is Don Booty. Olga Litwinko is co-chairman, and Harold Hopkins and Mary Lou Moser are helping on the committee.

They are making 20 signs for Central and they will also make one sign each for the grade schools which have students that come to Central after they are graduated from grade school.

They are also attempting to make negotiations with the Transit Company for the use of their busses as a promotion aid. Also, mimeograph sheets will be placed on bulletin boards in school.

As a final step in publicity, a trademark is being adopted by the sophomores; it consists of a "being" behind an eight ball.

"Our Sophomore Carnival is going to be one of the best," stated sophomore class president Gordon Bainbridge proudly.

Central Students Rate High During NISBOVA Contests

The annual Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association contest took place January 31 and February 7. On January 31 the Vocal and Piano and the Strings Contest took place. Receiving superior honors for piano solos were Carol Cloud and Donna Kowalczyk. Those who received excellent ratings for piano solos were Dave Cloud and Carol Jenkins. Those who received superior ratings for string solos were Bruce Marquart, string bass, and Joyce Marquart, violin solo. Also, Joyce Marquart, Judy Slagle, Jim Long, and Barbara Barker received superior honors for their violin quartet.

Those who received honors for their participation in the contest which took place February 7 were the following: Solo good ratings, Jeanette Hendricks, Nancy Whited, and Mel Busse. Those who received excellent honors for solos were Dave Cloud, Tom Brown, Roberta Cook, Carol Hardwick, and Carol Cloud. Those who received superior ratings for their singular performances were Bruce Marquart and Nancy Tielker.

The ensembles that came shining through for an excellent rating were, clarinet quartet, Dianne Sparks, Sue Beerbower, Nancy Small, and Carol Cloud; flute trio, Mary Ellen Wass, Karen Leach, and Pat Tritch; alto sax duet, Jeanette Hendricks and Roberta Cook.

The ensembles who really showed up were the brass sextet number one, composed of Ken Gilbert, Pat Geesaman, Paul Mays, Dick Graft, Mel Busse, and Bill Crouch; brass sextet number two composed of Ken Gilbert, Tom Brown, Bruce Marquart, Bill Cunningham, Dave Cloud, and Bob Finton; woodwind quartet, composed of Dianne Sparks, Mary Ellen Wass, Nancy Tielker, and Karea Leach; clarinet duet, composed of Carol Hardwick and Gordon Bainbridge; and the dance band, composed of Ken Gilbert, Pat Geesaman, Mel Busse, Bill Croueb, Dave Cloud, Tom Borton, Bob Bailey, Sharon Rose, Jeanette Hendricks, Roberta Cook, Gordon Bainbridge, Bruce Marquart, Calvin Thomas, and Sue Beerbower. All these received a superior rating, and they as well as all others who received a superior rating will be able to go to the State Contest at Indianapolis February 21.

The Art Dance and the dedication of our new building highlight this week's activities.

February 13—Even though this is Friday the 13th, Central intends to beat South Side tonight at the Coliseum. There is also a Valentine Pep Session. The Art Club is sponsoring a dance after the game.

February 16—Art Club will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Room 3.

February 17—Phy-Chem will have a meeting after school.

February 18—GAA will meet after school for activity.

February 19—Biology Club will meet at 3:30 p.m.; also FBLA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Lee will conduct a dedication program in behalf of our newly-remodeled building.

Remodeling Events Topic Of Program

Mrs. Helen Lee, adviser of the Dramatics Department, will be in charge of the presentation of two skits period one in the auditorium on February 19.

"The opening skit will be based on amusing events which have occurred during the remodeling of the East Building," stated Mrs. Lee.

Mr. J. Leonard Davis, head of the English department, will play the part of a teacher in a classroom. The girls in the class will consist of Lana Beaver, Ann Maxwell, Rochelle Tieman, Leona Barron, Elizabeth Arnold, Ann Beers, Judy Buckle, Bev Foulk, Mavis Goshorn, Imogene Haywood, Diann Hood, Carol Vaubel, Donna Miller, Helen Miller, Sherry Phipps, and Pia Raudsep.

The boys in the class are Doug Hughes, Onofre Gutierrez, Bob Tilker, Harold Hopkins, Keith Marquiss, Herbert Minton, and Dennis Shields.

During the skit, the janitors, Bill Frederick, Bob Goodpaster, John Kohlmeier, and Vernon Noll, will enter the room to take away chairs, books, and clean the room.

The second skit will be a panel discussion. The panel will consist of Wayne Lockwood, Jerry Gaskill, Carolyn Lange, and Ann Beers. The program will be concluded with talks by Miss Connie Standish, English teacher, and Bob Tilker, junior.

East Building Now Fireproof

At last! The East Building has been completed and is now completely fireproof.

Central's fire committee, Mr. Robert Dornte, chairman; Mr. Lester Williams, Mr. Richard Bear, Mr. Marvin Todd, and Mr. Harold Windmiller, has drawn up some rules to be used in case the building should have to be evacuated.

"We would like to make it known," stated Mr. Dornte, "that these rules may have to be changed after a practice fire drill has been executed."

All rooms in the East Building will follow these rules: Basemen floor—Rooms 2, 3, 4, and 5, exit by the south stairwell to the alley, go south in the alley to Douglas Street, and go east on Rouglas; Rooms 6, 7, and 8, exit by the center stairwell to Barr Street, go south on Barr to Douglas Street, and then proceed east on Douglas; Rooms 11 and 12, exit by the center stairwell to Barr Street, go north on Barr to Lewis Street, and then east on Lewis; rooms 15 and 20, exit by the north stairwell to the alley, go south in the alley to Lewis, and then east on Lewis Street.

The first floor, East Building rooms will do the following: Rooms 101, 102, 103, 106, 108, and 109, exit by the south entrance to Douglas, then east on Douglas; Rooms 111, 112, 113, 114, 118, 119, and 120, exit by north entrance to Lewis, then east on Lewis; main office and subsidiaries, exit south or north entrance.

The second floor rooms, 218, 219, and 220 move to the northwest stairwell, go down to the alley exit, then north to Lewis, and go east on Lewis; Rooms 211, 212, and 214, move to center stairwell, down the center stairs, thence north on Barr to Lewis, and go east on Lewis; Rooms 202, 203, and 206, move to the southwest stairwell down to alley exit, thence south to Douglas, and go east on Douglas; Rooms 208 and 209, move to center stairwell, down center stairs to Barr, south on Barr to Douglas, and go east on Douglas.

The third floor rooms, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, and 306 move to southwest stairwell, go down to alley exit, then south to Douglas, go east on Douglas; Rooms 307, 308, and 309, move to center stairwell, down center stairs to Barr Street, then south to Douglas, and go east on Douglas; Rooms 311, 312, 313, and 314, move to center stairwell, go down center stairs, thence north to Lewis, and go east on Lewis; rooms 318, 319, and 320, move to northwest stairwell, down to alley exit, then north to Lewis, and go east on Lewis.

The West Building rooms 50, 54, and 60, go out Auto Garage entrance, right on Douglas, south on Clinton Street; Rooms 70, 72, 74, 82, and 84, go out south door, right on Douglas, and south on Clinton Street; Rooms 76 and 80, go out northwest door, left to Clinton, and north on Clinton; cafeteria, move to nearest exit; kitchen, go out north kitchen door, left to Clinton, north on Clinton; Rooms 172, 170, 168, 162, 160, 158, 156, and 154, go out south door, right on Douglas, and then south on Clinton; Room 150, go out south door, right on Douglas, then south on Clinton; Room 242 (east half), 244, 248, and 250, go out northeast door, left to Clinton, and north on Clinton; Room 242 (west half), and 282, go out northwest door, left to Clinton, and north on Clinton; Rooms 254, 156, 260, 264, 268, and 272, go out south door, right on Douglas, and south on Clinton; and Rooms 276, 278, and 280, go out northwest door, left to Clinton, and then north on Clinton.

Top Twenty

"Gotta Travel On," by Bill Grammer, has really zoomed to the top in the past few weeks.

1. Gotta Travel On—Billy Grammer
2. My Happiness—Connie Francis
3. Donna—Ritche Valens
4. Smoke Gets in Your Eyes—Platters
5. Sixteen Candles—Crests
6. All American Boy—Bill Parsons
7. Hawaiian Wedding Song—Andy Williams
8. Manbattan Spiritual—Reg Owens
9. Goodbye Baby—Jack Scott
10. Children's Marching Song—Cyril Stapleton, Mitch Miller
11. Tall Paul—Annette
12. To Know Him Is to Love Him—Teddy Bears
13. A Lover's Question—Clyde McPhatter
14. With the Wind and the Rain in Your Hair—Pat Boone
15. Lonely Teardrops—Jackie Wilson
16. Tom Dooley—Kingston Trio
17. I Cried a Tear—LaVern Baker
18. May You Always—McGuire Sisters
19. Lucky Lady Bug—Billie and Lillie
20. Chipmunk Song—Chipmunks

Flapper Age's Lingo Differs From Today's

What a difference there is between the slanguage of the flapper age and the lingo of today's rock 'n roll era!

Wonder what it would be like if your father used flapper age slanguage and you used rock 'n roll lingo!

It might go something like this—

"Here's your weekly 'do re mi,' Son; don't spend it all in one nickelodion."

"I don't dig ya Daddy-o, but when can I have some 'scratch'? Botta get some petrol for my bomb."

"Tell it to Sweeney. I've got to grab a cup of java and get to work. I'm really in the doghouse with my boss. What an egghead!"

"What you mean, Pops, is that he's for the birds, really out to lunch. By the way, how 'bout slippin' me an extra five. I've gotta date with a real cool ghoul."

"You mean she's sweet 16 and never been kissed? Oh, you kid. Sounds real 'swelegant.' Here's your allowance."

"Thanks. See ya' later, alligator."

"Yea, yea! Twenty-three skidoo!"

What Is It? That Person Called Teacher

What is a TEACHER? Between the innocence of infancy and the dignity of maturity, children fall under the influence of a group of persons called teachers.

Teachers come in assorted sizes, weights, and colors. They have various interests, hobbies, religions, and beliefs; but they share one creed: To help each child to reach the highest possible degree of personal development.

The teacher is a composite. A teacher must have the energy of a harnessed volcano, the efficiency of an adding machine, the memory of an elephant, the understanding of a psychiatrist, the wisdom of Solomon, the tenacity of a spider, the patience of a turtle trying to cross the freeway in rush-hour traffic, the decisiveness of a general, the diplomacy of an ambassador, and the financial acumen of a Wall Street wizard.

A teacher may possess beauty, or grace, or skill; but mostly she must possess love—a deep abiding love of, and respect for, children individually and en masse.

A teacher must teach many things: reading, writing, arithmetic, spelling, geography, music, art, health. She must also manage during her six and one-half hours to teach manners and morals to children who parents have despaired of the task during their 17 and one-half hours.

A teacher is Truth with chalk dust in its hair, Beauty with an aching back, the Hope of the future with papers to grade.

The most amazing thing about a teacher is that she wouldn't trade jobs with anyone she knows. She likes to teach.

—By Jane C. Butler, Bethany Press

Teen Drivers Drive Cars Like Rockets

Zoom, zoom! Like a bullet into the night sped the atomic-powever thunderbolt! This might be a true description of the way some teen-agers drive.

They seem to think their friends wil ireally respect them if they show how fast they can go and how much rubber they can burn without getting themselves killed.

What "Flash Hot-Rod" doesn't take into consideration is how Tom, Dick, and Harry are going to feel about him when they are lying on a hospital bed or see one of their friends smashed on the pavement. No, "Flash" doesn't think about these details.

Fast, reckless driving is only a sign of immaturity, as it shows that the driver is unsure of himself and must prove himself to be important in this way.

Looking at the problem from the driver's point-of-view, an important item is the cost of fast driving. In the first place, a car burns about twice as much gasoline at 80 miles per hour as it does at fifty miles per hour. In the second place, in an accident the chances are that a car will be wrecked and the driver will probably have to pay for it, besides losing his driver's license.

It is usually true, too, that insurance companies will not insure a person after he has caused an accident because of reckless driving.

So, teen-agers, get that foot off the gas pedal and both of those hands on the steering wheel!

'59 Valentine Session, 30th One Presented

This year's annual Valentine pep session will mark the 30th time that Central has given the Valentine pep session.

The Valentine pep session tradition was started because Mr. Fred H. Croninger, principal at that time, wanted to recognize the team and he wanted the Booster Club to present candy to the boys.

At these pep sessions the Booster girls sing songs honoring the team, do a routine dance, and present candy to the team as a whole, not to individual boys.

First in Auditorium

The first Valentine pep sessions were in the auditorium. At the very first pep session, Booster girls dressed as sailors in white sailor trousers and middies with red ties to present the boxes of candy.

The Booster Club always sold crepe paper bows for five cents on the day of the pep session. The boys wore the bows as ties, and the girls wore the bows in their hair. The proceeds from selling the bows were given to the Public Speaking Department for their expenses.

At the close of school at 3:20, on the Valentine pep session day, there would always be a tea dance which was well attended by the students. The dance lasted until 5 p.m.

Remembering back to the pep session of '36 and '37, the girls dressed in red and white costumes and skated on roller skates. A large crepe paper heart was laid out on the gym floor, and one person stood inside it and handed the girls on skates boxes of candy which they presented to the boys on the team accompanied by an appropriate verse.

The Valentine pep session of '47 was to represent a school room scene. The Booster girls dressed in a calico dress and had their hair in pigtails; the Booster president at that time dressed as a conventional old maid school teacher.

Probably the one Valentine pep session that differed most from all the other was the one of 1950.

"Microphone Mockeries" was the theme of this delightfully different kind of pep session. One girl acted as master of ceremonies of a Radio Quiz Show. The girl at the "mike" introduced the other Booster girls who gave a hint of the character she was portraying. The girls each mocked a character on the radio, movies, or some of the other famous persons. Throughout the quiz show the master of ceremonies gave witty commercials as the other girls presented the boxes of candy to the team, the coaches, and the team doctor.

In 1954, Booster girls dressed up in costumes that represented Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. The presenting of the boxes of candy occurred between rhymes, special dance numbers, and songs.

Central is the only high school in Fort Wayne that gives a traditional Valentine pep session.

Doors when pushed,
Reduce the speed
Of those who pull,
Before they read.

Awkward Age
The in-between age
That's toughest by far:
Too old for a bike,
Too young for a car.

Mary Minor's Active Life Precedes Surgical Training

"I intend to be a surgical nurse," replied Mary Minor, senior, after answering questions about herself.

Upon graduating in June, this ambitious young lady is making plans to enter nurse's training at Parkview Memorial Hospital. After graduating she hopes to secure a degree and will then pursue her ambition to become a surgical nurse. She was influenced to become a nurse largely through her family doctor and a deep desire to help people.

She is a friendly active person known by most everyone here at Central and respected by just as many. Her interests are varied and include sewing, cooking, reading, and listening to soft music. She feels that rock and roll has its place, but prefers to listen to soft music. Her classmates and teachers alike will testify to Mary's ability as a student. Her grades have kept her on the honor roll and she is always a willing worker. Though she enjoys school as a whole, she feels that mathematics and English are her favorite subjects.

Her extra-curricular activities include FTA, where she is president and is doing an outstanding job, Library Service Club, Band, and Math Club.

Celebrity Children
Left: Liz Arnold
Celebrity Children
Middle: Ann Beers
Celebrity Children
Right: Jerry Gaskill

Brand New Study Rules For Everyone

With the arrival of the Atomic Rock and Roll Age, study habits have definitely changed for the better. The old methods of study are not only obsolete but strictly "square."

To become more popular with teachers and friends alike, simply apply the followiag rules to your study habits:

Stop studying every 15 minutes for a coke or some bit of refreshment; this gives you nourishment to plod through even the dullest subjects and provides variety.

Invite a friend over to study with you; after all, two heads are better than one, especially when it comes to discussing other people.

Always study with the record player and radio on; this enables you to enrich your knowledge of music, one of the finer arts.

Always miss three or four assignments every six weeks; this gives your teachers the impression that you are so popular that you don't have time for unimportant things like homework.

Always have lots of books and papers on your desk; this makes people think you are intellectual. Be sure to follow these instructions carefully and you will be well known around school as a first class, irresponsible, lazy, no-good drip. You will be very unpopular, too.

Teacher: Allow me before I close, to repeat the words of the immortal Webster.

Student: Oh, no! Now he's starting on the dictionary.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Razor's Edge . . by Sharp and Cutting

Greetings and salutations to all you loyal Centralites. Hope this Friday the Thirteenth doesn't prove too unlucky. Just to be safe, knock on wood. Sharp's and my bends are available at a nickle a knock.

—o—

It seems that there are some budding Fred Astaires' and Ginger Rogers' around the halls of Central. Pat Watson, James Warren, Sonnie Westburn, and Jojuana Phoenix won a dance contest at the Van Orman Hotel last week. Congrats, kids!

—o—

Lady of the Week—
Marilyn Whited
Gentleman of the Week—
Bob Tilker

—o—

This is a poem dedicated to the frosh, written by a sophomore, Jim Hullinger:—

My hair is turning silvery white,
I sigh, "Oh, woe is me!"
I burn the midnight oil each night,
To prove that y is z.

The unknown quantity is such
That x plus z is y,
And conversely, yzx is much
More complicated . . . why?

Two negatives make a positive;
That is the rule, I guess.
Algebraically when I say "no" twice,
I really do mean "yes."

Variety is the spice of life,
I really can't say why . . .
I simply then reserve the strife,
And prove that z is y.

Exponents . . . oh, most gruesome thought!
A2, B2 . . . I swore,
I'd scrap the whole devastating lot . . .
Let two and two be four!

The teacher says it's just as plain
And simple as can be.
But when I've racked my weary brain,
Zero equals me!

—o—

Can it be possible that teachers have horsepower? Yes, it is. It seems that Mr. Richard Horstmeyer's Physics 2 class was out on the stairs last week when two teachers, Mrs. Irene Rehmer and Mr. J. Leonard Davis, unsuspectingly happened to come by. They were asked to run up the stairs at top speed so that the physics students could calculate their horsepower. We're curious though, what were the results?

—o—

Hats off to the dramatists for the fine job they did on "Down in the Valley." It was truly enjoyable.

—o—

A Joke?

Judge: I'll give you 10 days or $20.
Defendant: I'll take the $20.

—o—

There seems to be a sudden rash of poetry breaking out at CHS this month. Here is one from Period 4 8e English Class:

I shot a hippopotamus
With bullets made of platinum,
'Cause if I would use leaden ones
His hide would surely flatten 'em.
(The things they learn in English!)

A THOUGHT:

The difference between gossip or news is whether you hear it or tell it.—American Observer

—o—

Hey, Norma Scheerer, what on earth were you doing lying on the floor in the Caldron office last Friday? Could it have something to do with a certain boy's picture or was the floor just comfortable?

—o—

A sign was hung in Mr. Stotts' period 7 class for the benefit of clock-watchers, "Time will pass, will you?"

—o—

ONIONS TO—
People who don't attend the game tonight.
People who don't buy the Spotlight.
Friday the 13th.
Black Cats.
Ladders.

ORCHIDS TO—
Our Fighting Tigers.
The Art Club for the Valentine dance.
Wood to knock on.
The Sophs who are working so hard on their carnival.
All loyal Centralites.

—o—

Well, well, there are other people who can't seem to stay on their feet. Nancy aFvory, are you one of these?

Guess What — There are only 314 days until Christmas. Oh, goody!

—o—

Mad Movies

"Giesha Boy"—Atee your slervice, slir.
"South Pacific"—They just don't have weather like that no more.
"Furewell to Arms"—Curfew time, fellows.
"Some Came Running"—Lunch period.

—o—

Twisted Titles

"Gotta Travel On"—Here comes my teacher and I don't have my assignment.
"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"—So, quit smoking.
"My Happiness"—Here he comes now, bye—
"A Lover's Question"—Hey, anthing to eat around here?
"I Cried a Tear"—When you said you didn't wuv me.

That's all from the Salt Mines this week. Sharp and I hope that you loyal Centralites have a very happy Valentine's Day and that Friday the 13th doesn't prove to be too disastrous.

Cutting

One Does Not Need To Try To Be Failure

To become a successful failure one doesn't have to try very hard. Here are a few simple rules:

Never be seen in the library—you may be dubbed as intelligent.

Be late to all your classes—this will give all your classmates a chance to see you.

Hand in your homework on paper of odd sizes and shapes—the teachers always enjoy the break in the monotony of theme paper.

Always disagree with everything said—let people know you have a mind of your own.

Shoot straw wrappers on the lunch room ceiling—it gives visitors a "high" opinion of Central.

Wear large exciting hats to athletic events—this will provide interesting entertainment for the people behind you.

A Girl Can Tell

The girls in the old days had several novel ways of finding who their Valentines would be.

Of course, everyone knew that the first man a girl saw on February 14 was her true love. Another way to determine who they loved was to write names on paper, wrap them in clay, and drop them in water. They would naturally sink, and the name of the true love would rise to the surface. To insure themselves of sweet dreams of their favorite "feller" they penned five bay leaves to their pillow.

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John Clouse Elm.
Nancy Arkwright Cen.
Stanley Hoover SS
Janet Laudermilk NS
Janice Gerardot CC
and CLIFF MILNOR as moderator
also featuring
DANCING
Ann Frenz Con.
FASHION SHOW
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Jeanne Sievers Con.
Sandra Grodrian SS
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Celebrity Children

Aren't They Just Dears? Try Your Skill At Guessing

The little Miss in photo is a spunky, blond junior now. Her activities are varied and great in number. This week she was a menace to historians by giving little speeches. She was seen this year packin' a gun, but gained greater glory, like a man of old, by using a pen with a talented hand. She once played the part of "Janie," and ate applesauce bread, but received more fame in poetry. "Missy" is a member of Boosters, and Junior Congress. In the fall of the year she was once seen wearing a short, checkered skirt, and donning a bow in her hair that made her as sweet as a "Lollipop." Do you know this little curly toed girl!

Don't curl up your nose at us little Mr., we really think your a "Grand Old Senior." Your life might not have been so cheery just then, but we know your high school life has been just as grand. A couple of years ago you danced up a storm as the sheriff in a cowboy love story. Some know you by your wicked racketing, and others because of greater fame. A light bulb manufacturer lit up your future by choosing you as one of their "tops." Actor, leader, writer, speaker, student, and extra-curricular man . . . At Atlantis he was the crowner, and at "Because of Their Faith" the go-between man. What's his name?

Directing is the little girl in picture A's main job. You see her donned in slacks and comfortable shoes during night school hours, running about at the call of the whistle. She's a sophomore on the Booster Council. You often see her running about the Spotlight office hunting for a typewriter or some copy. Her future plans anticipate college and then teaching, so she has joined FTA. In "Down in the Valley" she took part in the big square dance. Find her and the others in the Ad Section.

'Going Steady' Moral For Gals Stay Unhitched

Mary had a boyfriend.
I heard her call him Freddie.
She thought so very much of him,
And with him she went steady.

For five or six long years he kept
This girl just for himself.
He never let her have a date
With anybody else.

He went away to college, yes,
And there be met a dame.
And soon forgot his girl at home,
And dropped her. What a shame!

And now, sweet Mary, all alone,
Who gave up precious years,
Has nothing now that she can do
But wipe away her tears.

The moral is for all you girls,
If you are really smart;
You'll wait some time before you give
Some steady guy your heart.
—An Observer

Fortune Teller: "You'll be poor and unhappy until you are forty."
Client (hopefully): "Then what?"
Fortune Teller: "You'll get used to it."

Term Papers Written For Extra Credit

Mr. Darwin Kelley, social studies teacher, has given his students the opportunity to earn extra credit by writing term reports which cover some phase of United States or world history. Approximately 17 students took advantage of this opportunity to earn an A for the six weeks. Mr. Kelley stated, "The results were good."

Olga Litwinko, sophomore, wrote a report on the English language. She remarked, "Language as well as the faculty of speech was the immediate gift of God." This quotation, by Noah Webster, agrees with the ideas that the origin of language was a product of divine ordinance, a miracle, or that it was a matter of social convenience. She continued, "English is one of the richest languages spoken today with more variety than almost any other language, and is spread over a greater part of the earth's surface." She concluded with a quote by Walt Whitman, "Language is not an abstract construction of the learned or the dictionary-makers, but it is something arising out of the work, needs, ties, joys, affections, tastes of long generations of humanity, and has its basis broad and low, close to the ground."

Pia Raudsep wrote a report on Estonia. She stated, "Archaelogical discovering support the theory that Estonia must have been inhabited at least since the sixth millennium (6,000) B.C." She also wrote, "The bone structure of the early inhabitants favors the assumption that they arrived in Estonia from southeastern Europe. Stone implements and weapons, clay pottery, and ornaments found in Estonia dating from the later stone age also imply similarity of culture with the peoples at that time occupying the area extending from East Prussia and North Poland to Finland and the North and Central Russian Plains."

Report on Beethoven

Carolyn Rose wrote her report on the life of Ludwig von Beethoven. Carolyn tells about Beethoven's life, when he was born in 1770 to when he died in 1827. She stated, "The last year of his life he suffered with dropsy. This disease made five operations necessary. In one month it is said that he swallowed 75 bottles of medicine. His last sickness was a martyrdom compounded of pain, his own carelessness, and a small knowledge of doctors. Even though he was a sick man, he reached the age of 57 years. On the day of his burial, schools were dismissed and 20,000 people turned out for his funeral."

Stanley Durnell wrote a report on Martin Luther. He remarked, "Martin Luther entered a monastary as a fulfillment of a vow he had made while he was in fear of losing his life." He continued, "Luther's work was even more effective because it backed movements already in progress. Men cared enough for their faith to die for it and to kill for it after Luther and the other Reformers of the Reformation began to work. He concluded with some of Luther's most famous words, "Here I stand, I cannot do otherwise."

Don Booty turned in a report on a study of the Mongolian invasions. He writes, "It was a wasteland. An ice-strewn barren plain where the spirits of the mother wailed and the stringy-manned steppe pony roamed. On the fringe of this great northern ice-land appeared the shadowy movements of a people. A people whose ruthless surging would encompass much of the world and conquer great generals, leaders, and lands. But the Norse nomads of the north steppes were now but an insignificant speck in the onrushing flow of time. Civilization of a higher order had developed in the warm and fertile south; a civilization which told legendary stories of the men of the far north, who lived like animals, knowing only their mothers, but were one day to rise to heights of unbelievable achievement." He concluded, "Perhaps had the Mongol rulers' administrative abilities been as great as their military genius, or if they had not so readily absorbed the culture of their conquered lands, their story might have had a different and more powerful end. But never must their influence upon the world be under-rated. They swept culture and broader understanding of the world before them as surely as they swept the multitudes."

Report on Buddha

Douglas Hughes wrote a report on Buddha and Buddhism. He stated, "Buddhism refers to Cautama Buddha and to his teachings. He has 300,000,000 followers, principally in China, Japan, Tibet, and 10,000,000 included in India. However, this religion is practically dead in the land from which it came. It is followed mostly in the north of India and not in the central region. In Tibet, Buddhism goes under the name of Lamaism. Buddhism extends north to Serbia and Lapland. The people of India proper hold Buddhism as a religious system rather than a philosophical system. Buddhism dates back to 600 B.C." He continues, "Buddhism is a religion of introspection, of renunciation, and compassion. The Buddhist seeks, first and foremost, to be at peace with himself. In no other religion is there so much stress placed on duty to find peace in one's own mind. The doctrine of what one must believe to do to attain peace of mind is more elaborate in Buddhism than in any other religion. The duty of one's self does not lead to selfishness is the cause of all sorrow—a state to be deplored."

Norm Engelbrecht turned in a report on the "History of Mathematics." He stated, "The idea of numbers was in constant use by man at the bird of recorded history. "One," "two," and "many," were the only words he had at first to express his ideas of numbers. But counting was slowly developed through the dim past of man. This act of counting was the dawn of mathematics. The idea of form was also used by primitive man in parallel with the idea of numbers." He also remarked, "The history of mathematics cannot with certainty be traced back to any school or period before that of the Creeks. They were, though, indebted to the previous investigations of the Egyptians and Phoenicians."

Other students who wrote reports include Elmer Kamm, "The Basic Architecture of Egypt, Creece, and Rome"; Michele Maxson, "Cicero of Arpium; Kathrine Tyler, "Aristotle"; Gloria Stovall, "Joan of Arc"; Ann Beers, "U.S. History"; Nancy Whited, "Napoleon the First"; Dale Boone, "Cecil John Rhodes"; Rita Lee, "Julius Caesar"; and Donna Kowalczyk, "The Origin and Progress of Christmas Cards."

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The Hardwood Quartet

These Four Fill The Floor With Action, Frosh, Reserve, Varsity, Archer Play

Scribe's Spotlight On Basketball Stars; Weekly Feature

This week's honors go to Bill Boyd, J. C. Lapsley, and Sam Kelsey. City player representative is held down by South Side's "Terrible Tom" Bolyard.

Varsity: Bill Boyd

Last week Central was hard hit by the news that their top scorer would be ineligible for the Sectional tourney. This sharpshooter is Bill Boyd.

Bill will be 20 on February 12.

Bill plays both forward and guard equally well. Varsity Coach Herb Banet says of Boyd, "It's going to hurt us a lot to lose Boyd, but you can never tell. Rozier has been on the floor. Now that he'll be playing regularly, he may be scoring 17 and 18 points a game."

Despite a lack of size and speed Boyd plays a superb game. His shooting and aggressiveness on defense and offense plus timing make up for any size or speed handicap he has. Bill started playing basketball at the age of 11. He got his first game experience while starring for Harnar Grade School.

When asked about the team Bill replied, "They're a great bunch of guys and could go all the way." He said this knowing he wouldn't be with the Tiger squad.

Reserve: J. C. Lapsley

The jumping-jack rebounder of the reserve squad who can most generally be seen floating around center and forward slots is J. C. Lapsley.

The six-foot ball hawk has the highest respect of his coach, Bob Armstrong. "Lapsley is one of the most coachable boys I've ever worked with. He does what he is told and has few faults."

J. C., who is a product of Hoagland Grade School, accredited his recent development to the help of Mr. Bob Dille, freshman coach, and Mr. Armstrong.

"By the time we get to varsity, we'll have a good chance to take City Series and maybe State," stated J. C.

J. C. may be playing varsity by the time this article is printed.

Freshman: Sam Kelsey

Sam Kelsey, six-foot center, is one of the main reasons that Central's freshman squad is going along at an undefeated clip.

Sam, though not a prolific scorer, is a consistent rebounder and team man. Coach Dille says, "Sam is fast overcoming his co-ordination problem. When he does, his already good rebounding and team play will be almost perfect." Sam's best game of the season was when he scored 15 points against Central Catholic. He was graduated from Harnar Grade School.

City: Tom Bolyard

What is attired in Green and White, stands six feet, four inches, and is a record holder?

Answer: Tom Bolyard.

"Big Tom" Bolyard, the unsung hero of last year's South Side state champs, is reaping his harvest this year. He has broken the one-year record made by Johnny Flowers of Central and has a chance to break John Kelso's all-time scoring record. Tom is averaging 27.5 points a game.

When Coach Don Reichert is asked about the player some people consider the best player ever produced by South Side, he just opens his mouth and utters the word, "Great!"

Frosh Win Again; Railroaders Victims Of 13th Tiger Win

The Dillemen of Central raised their winning streak to 13 by defeating Garrett, 50-25.

The Cubs started off slowly, ending the first period 13-9, and the half 21-19. Then in the early minutes of the third period, they caught fire. During the final period, the Cubs bit the Railroaders with a full court press. J. C. Beachem intercepted four straight passes and hit for eight points.

Before their loss to the Tigers, the Railroaders owned a very fine record of 11 wins and no losses.

Jim Goodson	2	0	0	4
Bill Fowlkes	0	0	0	0
Steve Reas	0	0	0	0
Howard Craig	7	3	0	17
Percy Pinkston	0	3	1	3
Art Woods	0	0	0	0
Sam Kelsey	1	0	4	2
Ron Haywood	1	0	0	2
Charles Davis	0	3	1	3
Fresh Wright	0	5	1	5
J. C. Beachem	6	2	3	14
Larry Kuhn	0	0	0	0
Wally Christ	0	0	0	0

GALS AND SPORTS

There are just three more nights of girls' basketball left before the tournament, next Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

There will be no more GAA on Wednesdays until softball starts. Enough nights have been provided that coming out on Wednesday will not be necessary. That means that GAA will be on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday only.

The juniors are happy that enough girls were willing to come out to help their class make a team. Now they are hoping that they will continue to come out and get six nights in, so they will be able to play in the tournament.

Next Wednesday, February 18, the GAA girls will have their first meeting of the new semester, after school in the Lewis Room. All members are to be present. Semester dues of 25 cents must be paid.

Bench Notes

By Ron Jones and Gary Travis

Central will be going into one of her toughest games of the campaign tonight without the services of their best player, Bill Boyd. Bill scored 16 points in his last game at Peru to raise his total to 613 in his three years in a varsity uniform. Bill collected 318 of the total this year.

With four men in double figures the Tigers trounced the Peru Tigers, 65-48. This was the Tigers' fourteenth victory in 18 starts. The Peru club's record is just the opposite, 14 losses in 18 starts.

The Tigers also romped over the North Side Redskins, 80-56, Friday, February 6; the two wins stretched the Bengals skein to six. The Bengals will be trying for victory number seven in a row, but it hangs in jeopardy. The foes will be the South Side Archers who have a silght edge as the arch rivals meet for the ninety-ninth time.

With the Sectional close at hand the city and county teams will be working like mad to make last-minute changes in defensive and offensive plays. South, Central, and C.C. will be the big guns from the city, with New Haven, Huntertown, and Harlan the county's most likely threats.

As most everyone probably knows by now, the "exclusive club" for those who have scored 1,000 points or better, now has a new member. South Side's Tom Bolyard, during the Gary Froeble game, broke our own Johnny Kelso's four-year scoring record. Kelso, just last year, set the new four-year scoring mark. Bolyard needed only 46 to tie the record and he tallied 48 points against the Blue Devils.

The present members of the "exclusive club" are John Kelso of Central, Sammy Kreigh of Lafayette Central, Tom Bolyard of South Side, and Al Herman of New Haven.

As mentioned earlier, the mighty Tigers will be playing the 1959 Sectional without the help of Bill Boyd. This will hurt, but in recent games T. C. Williams and Willie Curry have shown themselves to be very dangerous scoring threats. Also, Steve Hanic and J. C. Lapsley, who have been doing fine work on the reserve squad, have been brought up to the varsity to help out in the tourney.

Kellys, Tigers In Revenge Scrap

The Coliseum's portable hardwood floor will be erected tonight for the second Tiger-Archer battle of the 1958-59 campaign.

The Archers, headed by city scoring leader Tom Bolyard, will be trying for their fourteenth victory in 19 starts. Bolyard is currently hitting at a 28-point-plus per game average.

So far this season the Kellys have defeated Bluffton, 66-55; New Haven, 63-51; Huntington, 72-55; Auburn, 80-48; Michigan City, 64-56; Mishawaka, 78-58; Muncie Burris, 58-45; and Elmhurst, 50-41, in non-city games. They have been defeated by Southport, 47-42; Terre Haute Gerstmeyer, 49-48; and Indianapolis Shortridge, 62-51, in regular season clashes. Against city teams the Archers hold a four-win, no-loss record to maintain top position on the totem pole in City Series competition. The Green defeated Elkhart's Blue Blazers, 66-59, in the first game of the holiday tourney, only to turn around and drop another tilt to the Gerstmeyer quintet, this time by a 59-50 score.

The Archers' fans, which represent an enrollment of 2,099 students, will be paced in the yells by Janice Mitchell, Janet Hicks, Carol Lockwood, Janet Lawry, Judy Thompson, and John Hendricksen in what should be one of the most exciting games of the year.

Central and fans from all over the city will get to see the Tigers go into battle for the first time without the services of Bill Boyd. Bill turned 20 years of age yesterday, and is thus ineligible for further IHSAA basketball competition. Bill was very valuable to the Tigers as he averaged just over 17 points per game.

Bolyard will be joined in the forward position by teammate Bill Meyer, a six-foot, two-inch senior. Mike Simmons and Nick Demetere will start at the guard slots.

Coach Don Reichert will pfll

Coach Don Reichert will probably choose Dave Barrett as center on the opening tip-off.

Banetmen Capture Early Lead; Coast Home To 80-56 Victory

By Ron Jones

Last Friday at North Side's gym a crowd of 2,800 fans saw Central's high-flying Bengals roll over a North Side quintet that was never in the game, 80-56.

The game was tied only once, and that was at 0-0. From the time Willie Curry hit the opening shot until the final buzzer, Central just concentrated on increasing its lead.

North Side did not break into the scoring column until a minute and a half of the first quarter was gone. Jim Keim, Tiger guard, fouled North's big Mike Dafforn, and North Side took a time out. Following the time out period, Dafforn stepped to the charity stripe and canned the shot to make the score 6-1.

Then North's Pat Riley fouled Bill Boyd on a driving play. The Tiger ace, playing his last game before city prep crowds, calmly sank the free throws to make the score 8-1.

With 4:12 left in the quarter a very thunder-stricken Redskins five that had sent an earlier meeting into an overtime, called another time out to collect their wits. T. C. Williams, who has been hitting consistently for the Tigers, and Bill Boyd both connected on field goals to send their team into a very early 10-point lead.

The remaining three and a half minutes of the quarter saw the Tigers continue to build up their lead with Central holding the slight scoring edge, 11-7.

The second period's action was fast and furious with both teams going from basket to basket in the old race-horse style of basketball familiar to fans of 20 years ago.

The Redskins, paced by Jim Lang, totaled 18 points in the quarter, but Herb Banet's Bengals came up with 19 big points to maintain their lead and go to the dressing room on top.

During the second half the Tigers' reserves got an early chance to show their stuff. Coach Banet substituted freely without much worry of losing the 19-point lead his regulars had built up. With 2:12 left in the third period, T. C. Williams and Willie Curry, who had been leading the Tiger scoring attack, were taken out and given a well-earned rest.

With about a half-minute left in the quarter, Don Linton, who has improved with every game this season, hit a nice one-hander from around the foul line. When the quarter was over, the Tigers had increased their lead to 23 points and led 63-40.

The final period showed pretty even scoring with the Tigers holding the slim edge, connecting for 17 points and the Bruickmen hitting 16 points.

The fourth quarter saw both teams lose their big rebounder as Mike Dafforn and jumping Percy Moore went out on personal fouls.

North Side fought back savagely in the last period, but by then it was too late. At one stage of the game, in the third quarter, Central enjoyed a 29-point lead, 59-30. With 3:02 left in the game, the Redskins had closed the gap to 16 points.

The Banetmen then tallied 11 quick points to North Side's three, and the game ended with Central chalking up her sixth straight game.

T. C. Williams was high point man for the game with 26 points, and Bill Boyd was second high with 22 points.

Junior Bengals Win Over Peruvians

The Junior Tigers placed three men in double figures as they bounced the Peru Junior Bengals, 51-38.

In the limelight for the Blue were Sam Turner, who hit four field goals and three free throws for 11 points; Steve Hanic, who sank five from the court and one from the foul stripe for 11 tallies; and Ben Lynch, who also grabbed 11 points on five field goals and one free throw. The Peruvians' placed one man in double figures, Keith, on four field tries and five charity tosses.

There were only two players ejected because of personal fouls. Leroy Turner collected three points before he fouled out, and Exmeyer of Peru chalked up two tallies before taking the long walk to the bench.

Summary:

Central

	F	G	P
S. Turner	3-7	4	1
Smith	0-1	3	1
Latourette	0-0	0	0
Thompson	0-0	1	1
Raines	0-0	0	1
Lapsley	3-5	2	4
Lynch	1-3	5	0
Hanic	1-4	5	2
Havert	0-0	0	0
Durnell	0-0	0	0
L. Turner	1-2	1	5
Griggs	0-0	0	1
Bainbridge	0-0	0	1
Totals	9-22	21	18

Peru

	F	G
Keith	5-6	4
Geyer	0-0	0
Dixon	0-0	1
Exmeyer	0-0	1
Culter	2-2	0
Sherrick	2-5	3
Bostic	0-1	0
Gotland	0-0	0
Smahark	3-4	3
Schmidt	2-3	0
Totals	14-21	12

Teachers

Freshman—They know everything.
Sophomore—They know a lot.
Junior—They know something.
Senior—To err is human.

Bengal Quintet Trounces Peru; Boyd, Curry Take Scoring Honors

Bill Boyd chalked up 16 points on five field goals and six charity tosses before he fouled out in his final high school game last Saturday at Peru.

The Tigers downed the Peru quintet, 65-48, for their fourteenth victory in 18 starts. The loss was Peru's fourteenth setback in 18 attempts. Willie Curry also pumped in 16 points on seven field goals and two free throws. Willie Rozier sank 13 tallies with four field goals and five from the foul stripe. T. C. Williams popped in 10 points from the field and two from the foul line for 12 points.

Other than a 4-4 tie early in the first period, the Tigers were never behind. They had a 12-8 advantage which stretched to 33-18 at half-time. At the end of three quarters they were 27 points ahead. The score at the end of the third frame was 53-26.

Ron Williams and Fred Sechtan led the Peru scoring with 11 and 10, respectively.

Boyd raised his three-year total to 604 points with over half, 318, of them tallied this year.

The Tigers hit 37 of 87 for the night for a .425 percentage. The Peru quintet hit 33 of 85 for a .388 percentage.

The summary:

Central

	G	F	T
Williams	5	2	12
Linton	1	0	2
Curry	7	2	16
Moore	0	0	0
Rozier	4	5	13
Boyd	5	6	16
Keim	0	1	1
Cress	0	0	0
Hollins	1	0	2
Tilker	1	1	3
Totals	24	17	65

Peru

	G	F	T
Williams	2	7	11
Sechtman	4	2	10
Struble	1	0	2
Scott	3	2	8
Newhouse	1	0	2
McPherson	4	0	8
Grandstaff	0	0	0
Artwood	0	7	7
Totals	15	18	48

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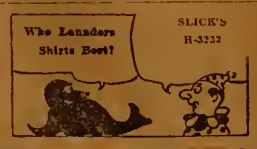

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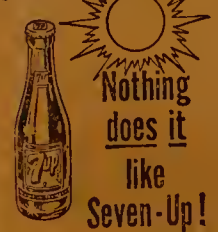

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Seniors Have Full Year

A bulletin has been issued by Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, to let the seniors know just what to expect in their last semester at Central. The bulletin also gives the steps graduating seniors should take in preparation for Commencement.

On February 19, all Centralites are invited to attend the "Rededication of the School, periods 1 and 3 in the auditorium and on April 24 and 25 the senior class will present the Senior Play, "Rebel Without A Cause," in the auditorium.

May 2 will bring to the excited seniors complimentary tickets to the Junior Prom. Seniors can pick up their tickets from Mr. Dornte in Room 111 before April 29. Single admission will be $1.

One of the biggest days for the seniors will be May 22, Letter Day. To make the day end up absolutely perfectly the '59 Caldrons will be distributed at 2:30 in the gym. Following the distribution will be the Distribution Dance in the cafeteria.

On May 25 all seniors must assemble in Room 242 to practice for commencement at 8:25, and on May 27 the Caps and Gowns can be picked up in the principal's office at 3:30.

May 29 is to be the day when the seniors are preserved for immortality. They are to gather at Barr Street steps promptly at 8:00 a.m. for their group picture. After the picture they are to proceed immediately to the boys' gym for Recognition Day. For this day the seniors should wear white shoes and their caps and gowns.

After the program the seniors are to report back to homeroom for grade cards.

May 31 at 7:30 the Coliseum will be the scene of Baccalaureate Service.

The final practice for Commencement will be on June 1, in Room 242, at 7:30. Everyone participating in exercises must be present.

June 4th will be the date of the final step, Commencement. It will take place at 6:30 p.m. in the boys' gym.

For Commencement girls should wear white shoes and white or light colored dresses and boys should wear dark trousers and shoes. Caps and Gowns are to be worn for Recognition Day, Baccalaureate, and Commencement. Pins and flowers are not to be worn on the gowns. The tassel on the cap may be bought for 35 cents.

If seniors can't attend Commencement Practices, please notify the Principal's Office, A-0309.

First Annual Working Fund Drive Feb. 16

The first annual Fine Arts Operating Fund campaign will be conducted February 16 through March 8.

Community-wide solicitation of business, industry, organizations throughout Fort Wayne and the surrounding area wil ltake place during this period of time.

The fund contributions will be shared by the Art School and Museum, the Fort Wayne Ballet, Civic Theater, Festival Music Theater Fine Arts Festival, the Historical Society, and the Philharmonic Orchestra.

The purpose of the fund drive is to meet the operating needs of the city's major cultural groups. It will enable them to function more effectively for the benefit of the community.

The largest part of the fund drive will be an operation bus-drive" on March 8.

A fleet of 30 busses will cover their respective routes from 4:00 to 7 p.m. over different parts of the city. Stopping several times along the route, volunteer workers will cover the different homes of each block at which time residents will be given an opportunity to give their donations for the Fine Arts Foundation's annual fund drive.

Anyone interested in helping the committee receive the donations should call A-9284. Tho assistance of teenagers is welcome.

Losing Friends, Irritating People Made Easy

By Jim Hullinger

So you want people to let you alone, do you? You want to break every friendship you have, no matter how long or how much you have cherished it. After all, you're sick of people and want nothing more to do witb them. All right. Here's the way:

Act as though nobody else knows anything. Force your opinions on others no matter how unsound they are. Even when you know you're wrong, stick to your guns. Never apologize or retract. You're not going to give anybody the satisfaction of knowing you were wrong. Besides, apologies weaken your morale. They shouldn't, of course, but that's the way you feel about them.

Refuse to help anyone no matter how long you've known him or how desperately he needs your assistance. For emphasis be curt and sour in your refusal, or better yet, just say, "No." You don't have to give a reason. After all, reasons are for imbeciles, and considerate folks, and you don't fall in either category. Even though you aren't going to give anyone else a lift, don't hesitate to ask favors from others. Inconvenience them as much as possible. If they say it is impossible for them to do what you request, get mad about it and tell them off in no uncertain terms. Add a little sarcasm and bring up everything you don't like about them. Tell all this to them face to face.

Bite a Back

Don't hesitate to criticize others behind their backs. Don't be too careful of your facts, because facts are for morons. Spread "juicy" stories about your associates. By steadily running them down you are building yourself up—at least that seems logical. Praise sparingly if at all. Better still, never say a kind word about anybody. If you cannot say something bad, say nothing. Be brutally frank, jump to conclusions at every opportunity, and refuse to speak to anyone who has handled a real or fancied insult. If he forces the issue, a punch on the nose might bring matters to a head.

Do a lot of brooding, sulking, and pouting. Have many different moods, though you mustn't be pleasant very much. Just a few seconds a day will do nicely. Your ever-changing moods will be a surprise to others and keep them guessing. Gradually, they will learn the wisdom of leaving you strictly alone. Some people who are very forgiving and who may at one time have liked you tremendously will probably put up with a whole lot from you. They'll be puzzled, of course, but will overlook much. These people will be more difficult for you to get rid of. You'll have to pull one dirty trick after another in order to keep them from coming around. Some folks just don't know when they're not wanted, do they? Well, you'll show 'em. When you get through with them, they'll wish they had never met you. What a heel you're going to be, aren't you?

Be Anti-Everybody

Nurse a chronic grouch. Be anti-everything and anti-everybody. Refuse to see good in aayone. Make light of religion. This will accomplish miracles in driving people away from you. Criticize the famous characters of history, concentrating on men and women of recognized high principles who have never felt the breath of scandal. Be destructive, never constructive. Mention everything you dislike.

Always line up on the other side in any dispute. Regardless of how you feel personally about the matter, challenge everything others say. Make a habit of this, so that you will take the other side automatically.

Be a kill-joy. Take the wind out of everybody's sails. Bawl people out even if you have to manufacture a reason. Debunkers are universally disliked and you want to be disliked. Snub those whom you have known a long time and whom you have every reason to believe used to enjoy your company. Wound the feelings of those who have always been nearest and dearest to you, because they will feel your stinging barbs more acutely than just casual acquaintances.

Be Tactless

And, oh, yes, you must get rid of every bit of tact you bave. If someone you know has made a serious mistake in his life, be sure to remind him of it constantly. Bring it up time after time and laugh about it as though it were a huge joke. He is trying to forget it, of course, but what's that to you? You'll be the last person in the world to let him forget it, even for one moment. Don't worry about other persons' feelings. Be blunt!

If you know what is most apt to irritate others, be sure to do it or to say it. Always say the wrong thing. Speak your mind on all occasions, letting the chips fall where they may. If you think some woman is wearing a horrible looking dress, let her know what you think. Young Billy, who'a only 10 and learning to play the violin, is doing well for a beginner, but tell him to cut out that awful screeching. Sister is taking voice lessons, and practicing the scales isn't very pretty to listen to. Naturally, she has to practice if she's going to get anywhere, but don't let that fact keep you from imitating her or letting her know that she's no Jenny Lind. She'll probably burst into tears if you say very much. However, what's that to you? Young Billy may figure it's no use after your scathing denounciation of his early efforts, and give up the violin, or at least want to. Then you won't have to listen to him anymore. That's sometbing, certainly.

Don't waste time on the very young or the very old. Always greet older people with a sarcastic remark as "Hello, young lady," or "Hello, young man." This will call attention to their age, a subject about which many people are sensitive. Show your contempt for the small fry. Make fun of their games. Break them up if you can. If they ask you something, they're really honoring you, but don't show any interest. Snap them off short. Tell them they're too stupid to undertsand anyway. Tease them a lot. Laugh at them. They would almost worship you if you would pay them some serious attention, and help them a little now aad then. Help those small fry? I should say not! You can't be hothered with them. Not you!

Drive On

If you drive a car, don't pick up anyone, no matter how many packages he's carrying or how hard it's raining. After all, the exercise is good for him. Let him walk. He's only a dope anyway. Why doesn't he get a car of his own?

When meals are not quite on schedule, start complaining. Ridicule the food if there is something on the table you don't particularly fancy. Use mealtime to air your troubles. This puts everyone in such a humor tbat he will probably eat less. If Mom is going to a meeting and wants you to drive her there, tell her to take a cab. Even though you aren't doing a thing that night, tell her you're just too sleepy.

What a heel you are, aren't you? No wonder nobody wants anything to do with you. No wonder people cringe and grow uncomfortable at your approach. My aren't tbe evenings lonely, though — how boring everything is! No one ever drops in. The telephone never rings. Janet turned you down when you asked her for a date. Bill won't go camping with you. What's the matter witb everybody anyhow? Brother Bill and Sister Alice are afraid of you. What a big brother you turned out to be.

There is still sort of a hurt look in their eyes, but even yet they'd forget everything if you'd just be a little nicer to them. They don't ask much. Of course, Mom and Dad still love you. Tbey always will because they're Mom and Dad. Parents are built that way. They'll never go back on you. Billy and Alice will defend you, too. But are you worth defending? Let's have an honest answer.

WhenInRome Play A Game Of Valentine

Lacy hearts and flowers, love messages, and candy have all become a part of Valentine's Day; but if old St. Valentine saw our celebrations, it's hard to tell what he'd think.

St. Valentine's Day is claimed to be the feast day of three different martyrs, one in Africa, the second a Roman bishop who was beheaded and the third a Roman priest who met the same fate. The latter seems to be the most popular.

Where do the tender love messages come in on this? That custom grew out of the ancient Roman feast, Lupercalia, on February 14. From the notion that birds and animals choose their mates on that day, young people drew names out of an urn to see who would be their "valentine." Then the couple would exchange greetings. Some of the matches even ended in engagement. These love missives the Romans sent were the basis for all the cards that crowd the mails today.

Through the years, Valentines became more popular. They were at a peak in the Civil War. Comic valentines didn't appear until 1895. In those days, valentines were expensive. A love-struck suitor would often pay $10 for a colorful gold-trimmed card. The first rbyming love letter was written by the Duke of Orleans from Agincourt, where he was imprisoned. His "Valentine" was a far cry from "Roses are red; violets are blue; sugar is sweet, and so are you," or even to the comic valentine which declares, "Roses are red, violets are blue; I'm so bandsome; what happened to you?"

Spotlight Awards Nickels For Bests

Each week that the Spotlight puts out n paper several "bests" are chosen from the stories in the paper, and the writers of these stories receive a nickel for each "best" that tbey have written.

The bests for January 19 were feature, Helen Miller; aews, Gay Lambert; headline, Gary Travis; and column, Ron Jones.

The bests for January 26 were Gary Travis, sports; Ricky Kamm, feature; and Ron Jones, headline.

For the February 6 paper the bests went to Ricky Kamm for news, Sandy Jones for feature, Ricky Kamm for the best headline, Gary Travis for the best sports story, Bev Foulk for the best column, and Willie Gray also received a nickel for n special story that he wrote.

Michael Sample Born

Chester Sample, Central fireman, became the father of a nine-pound boy, his fourth boy and his fifth child, Friday, February 6.

Thus Chester, who is the son-in-law of Elmer Harkenrider, foreman at the School Press, brought Harky's line of grandchildren to 22!

The boy was named Michael.

More E Students Drive

Madison High School, Rexburg, Ida., made a study of student car drivers in the senior class, and their four-year grade averages.

Tbey found that no straight A student had the use of a car; nnd only 15 per cent of the B students drove a car to school. Of the C students, 41 per cent brought cars to school, and of the D students, 71 per cent drove to school. Finally, of the lowest grade students, 83 per cent drove to school.

Superstitious?

Beware! Look out! Watch your step! It's Friday the Thirteentb. The black cats will be on the prowl. Ladders will be standing all over the place. Mirrors will be at hand. Oh! Don't drop those mirrors. Stay away from those cats. Whatever you do — don't walk under a ladder. We want all of our fine students here at Central to remain safe and sane.

If you are not superstitious don't read this article; it could bring you bad luck.

Don't Be A Sloppy Sam; Watch Cafeteria Manners

The cafeteria offers an interesting study in the way teens eat. Next time you eat in the cafeteria take a look at your neighbors—even better, take a look at yourself.

Sloppy Sam doesn't care if he splatters everyone with goodies from his tray. He is especially adept at splattering his neighbors with catsup or mustard.

On the other hand is Mike Manners. He carefully tucks his napkin under his chin and then eats his peas with a knife. Of course, Mike doesn't have to worry about getting food on his napkin because he leans so far over his plate.

Another outstanding character is Choosy Charlie. Pausing before each counter, Charlie spends several minutes making his choice.

Running Rick is the scourge of everyone in the halls. To be first in line he must run through the halls, knocking over everything and anytbing in his path. Upon reaching the cafeteria, Rick heaves his books in the general direction of the table. However, the hooks usually miss the table and strike the food of some unsuspecting student.

Rick's cousin, Fumbling Frank, goes through the line, carefully making wise choices. However, when he comes to tbe cashier, he fumbles through all his pockets only to discover that he has left his money at home.

Even though these people add variety to the daily routine, they still are creating a bad reputation for Central. So watch your cafeteria conduct.

Open House Success; Visitors See Rooms

"Where's the Spotlight office?" and "Oh, I love that new science lab!" or, "Look at that beautiful new stairway!" were just a few of the remarks that were heard from parents, retired teachers, and past graduates, at the Open House at Central on January 26.

The Open House started in the auditorium at 7:20 with the Band and Choir providing several musical numbers to entertain the guests.

Mr. Richard Bear gave a short talk after which the invocation was given. Mrs. Arthur Rose told about the new lamp being prepared for the conference room after which Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, Miss Connie Standish, Mrs. W. R. Gaskill, Mr. Paul Spuller, and Ed Shepherd gave individual talks on each phase of the remodeling.

After the preliminary talks the visitors were permitted to go through the remodeled buildings and see the change which Central has undergone.

Colorful bulletin boards, informative displays, and many visitors made the Open House one which Central can long remember. On the third floor one could see the many academic rooms and the interesting book displays in the library.

The second floor boasted a complete business and science department while the first floor displayed the new freshman classrooms, the home economics rooms and the main office.

The basement was visited by many guests who were interested in seeing the colorful art rooms, the functional sbop department, the publications office and tbe new drivers training room.

After seeing the new Central guests visited the cafeteria for refreshments.

Library Books Must Be Used With All Care

Books are a treasure—do you treat them as such? Do you handle library books with the same respect that you bave for your own personal books and possessions? When someone comes to visit in your home, you expect them to treat other people's or public property with the same respect.

The Central High School and the Fort Wayne Public Libraries are working to provide students and townspeople alike with pleasure, information, and help. When you damage or handle their books carelessly, you are depriving others of the same benefits which you have received.

Library books should be treated and handled carefully, not only from the standpoint of personal respect, but from the standpoint of the law. Tbe law states that any person defacing public property is subject to a $100 fine and 10 days in jail.

If you are one who has had a tendency to misuse library books, remember what the law says!

Happy Valentine

Steve Hilker — Happy Valentine's Day to my man (the Navy's, too)!—Ann

Happy Valentine's Day to Hank and Ronnie.—Viena Goodson

Phil and Jack—Happy Valentine's Day to the two spooks in the haunted house.—Olive-oil and Angie-pie

Phil Garmire — Happy Valentine's Day to my man (the Navy's, too)!—Love, Nancy

Happy Valentine's Day to Shirley.—Gary

Happy Valentine's Day to Joe Jenkins.—Joyce

Dear J.A.C.—I want you to be my Valentine.—Love, J.B.

Bill Houk at South—Happy Valentine's Day to the most wonderful boy on earth.—Patsie

Wally—Happy Valentine's Day.—Connie Jo

Rick—Happy Valentine's Day from one who will always care.—Kerry

John—Happy Valentine's Day to a real sharp freshman from one who cares.—Pat

Bob—Happy Valentine's Day from one who loves you with all my heart.—Judy Darlene

Donny — Happy Valentine's Day from one who dreams about you every night.—Mickey

To my special Valentine
Some call her Cherri,
But I call her mine!

Love, Rog.

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Vol. XL—No. 19 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, February 20, 1959

PTA Study To See Play

Mrs. W. R. Gaskill, president of PTA, has recently announced the plans for the five PTA Study Groups which will take place from February to April.

In charge of this new project is Mrs. G. R. Dolin, chairman. All members of the PTA are invited to the Study Groups, all of which will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will last for several hours.

A group of Thespians under the direction of Mrs. Helen Lee, dramatics director, will present a program in the Lewis Room on February 23 for the first Study Group. The drama is entitled "High Pressure Area." It is to be a play about the difficulties and problems faced by teenagers every day.

Taking part in the play will be Jerry Gaskill, Carolyn Lange, Ruth Tyndall, Connie Leach, and Elizabeth Arnold.

Mrs. Harold Hopkins, a PTA member, will present the parents' side of the story.

Refreshment hostesses for this group will be Mrs. Harry Whited and Mrs. James Geesaman Sr.

"Youth Driving" Second

The next Study Group, to be on March 10, is entitled "Youth Driving Now." It will take place in the driver training room under the direction of Mr. Paul Bienz. Mr. Bienz will demonstrate the use of the Aetna-Driver's Training Cars by talks and films. PTA members will study the usefulness and merits of this new system.

March 26 is the date for the next Study Group which is entitled "Curriculum vs. Extra-Curriculum," under the direction of Mr. James McFadden in the Lewis Room.

The program is in the form of a debate with members on both sides discussing homework, extra-curricular activities, and academic achievements.

The fourth study group, on April 7, is entitled "Who Will Go To College?" Miss Mildred Brigham, guidance director and Mr. Ralph O. Virts, dean of boys, will present the program discussing such topics as what are the requirements for going to college, scholarship programs, the urgent need for students to really get down to business and study, and the expenses of college.

Science, Math To Be Discussed

The fifth and final Study Group program is entitled "Youth Prepares for the Scientific Age." Miss Dorothy Ridgway and Mr. Richard Horstmeyer will present the program in the chemistry laboratory. "Mathematics and scientific demonstrations will probably be given," said Mrs. Dolin.

Last year's program was on an entirely different basis and there was an average attendance of 30-35.

Hostesses will be chosen from each class i.e. senior, junior, etc., and refreshments will be served.

"I think that we have a very interesting program planned for this year and I think that there is something of interest for every member," stated Mrs. Dolin.

Coliseum Rules Limit Students During Tourney

Even though students come to the Coliseum to have fun watching Central play, they must abide by certain rules.

Students should not come too early to the Coliseum. They are asked not to eat or bring their lunch there.

No confetti or noise makers should be brought.

Paper shakers on sticks, squirtguns, banners or signs will not be permitted.

Each school will sit in a designated section to watch the games.

"The faculty has been proud of the behavior of students at the tournament games. We know that we will be proud again this year," said Mr. Paul Spuller, principal. "Let us all be present to cheer our team to the Sectional championship."

The games will all be on Fort Wayne time this year.

CHS Teachers Report Doings In Classrooms

There are many newsy teachers around Central lately. They are just bursting with things to report.

Miss Lenna Arnold has several people in activities. Olympia Milentis is on Student Council and Sandra Roberts is in Freshman Congress. Ronny Kemp is displaying his talent in the Sophomore Carnival. Miss Arnold said "Steve Pearson rides to school with me and makes me late. This is the only way I can get him here."

Mr. Dille's U. S. History class has been making current history and every day reports. Students with A's and B's are preparing term papers and book reports.

Orientation papers are being checked by Mr. Dille for chapters one to four. In his homeroom Judy Hines is giving out the rogues gallery.

Mrs. Sauerwein is sponsor of the Friendship Club. They are making St. Patrick's table favors for the Allen County Home. The girls are also selling name cards. Her grooming classes are giving themselves manicures and Linda Haven's hair was cut by the girls.

Mrs. Sauerwein is also freshman class sponsor. The class is planning a dance to be given to the school by the class of "62."

Mr. Stech hung his new flag! This is an honor to Alaska and the new flag is very beautiful.

Driving Car Now Open To Public

On February 18, 19, and 20, Central High School will be host to the people of Fort Wayne and surrounding area who are interested in what is being done to train young drivers. Central has the only completed sets of units in the state and on those three days they will be on display. The open house is in conjunction with the Sport Show which will be staged at the Coliseum. The Aetna Casualty and Life Insurance Company, which pioneered in the development of the Aetna Driv-o-trainer, which is installed at Central, will have a display showing the public the new Driv-o-tester. When people come to their display and are interested, the person showing the display will suggest that they come to Central and see our units.

On February 18, Central halls will be graced with some of the top officials of the state and community's safety committees. These officials will be looking for the advantages of having these units over the usual driver trainer car. Among these officials will be the Honorable Robert E. Meyers, Mayor of Fort Wayne, and Mitchell Cleveland, Chief of Police.

With the ever-increasing number of cars on the highways of the United States, driver training is becoming an essential part of the American school system. Along with this challenge to train the young drivers, there are more and more modern ways of training these students. With Central's purchasing these units, they are helping with this fast-growing problem. Central is helping to start a new program in safety education, which officials hope will be a successful one.

Here is what is going on in and out of Central for this week. Have fun kids!

February 20 — The NFL meets at 3:30 p.m. in Room 320.

February 21—Central will play Concordia at North Side's gym. This is a home game.

February 23—The PTA Study Group will meet at 7:30 p.m.

February 24—At 3:30 p.m., in Room 202, Boosters will meet.

February 26—The Friendship Club will meet in Room 102.

February 27 — The Sectionals are here again! Central will play its first game tonight.

Sophomores Ready To Open Midway To 'Operation Madball'

"EEEK! WATCH WHERE YOU'RE THROWING THAT KNIFE," says Connie Leach, right, to Doug Deal, left, as they pause in their preparations for the Sophomore Carnival, tonight. Shown also are Olga Litwinko, left, Doug Hughes, center, and Phil Layton, right. Photo by Paul Ve Horn.

Long, tedious planning by the class of '61 for the Sophomore Carnival, "Operation Madball," will climax tonight, February 20, at 8:30 p.m. with the staging of this, their biggest project, and last until 10:30 p.m.

Each booth or concession is sponsored by a sophomore homeroom. These homerooms have spent many hours of planning and decorating for their booths, each homeroom trying to make their booth shine, polished to perfection. The students in each homeroom have signed up to work certain shifts in their specific booth or concession.

The general chairman of the carnival is Lana Beaver. In charge of prizes is Doug Hughes, and handling tickets is Sue Davis. Doug Deal and Bob Bailey are in charge of the talent show. Publicity and advertising were handled by Don Booty, and Phil Layton and Olga Litwinko are taking charge of concessions.

The publicity committee, under Don Booty, made 20 signs for Central and also signs for advertising in other schools in the city. A trademark, the final step in publicity and organization, consisted of someone behind an eight-ball.

The rooms and their booths are: the Cake Walk, Room 3; Miss Blanche Hutto, Hutto's room; Dunk the Doll, by Miss Helen Keegan's Room 178; Mr. David Grigg's Room 202, handling movies; miniature golf by Room 209, Mr. Richard Horstmeyer; concessions under Mr. Leland Johnson, in 218; Miss Leona Plumanns, Room 256 with the Pie Throw; Pound the Nail, by Miss Dorothy Ridgway's Room 272; and Mr. James MacFadden, in Room 20, with the Basketball Throw.

Other carnival fun includes the Spook House, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Lee in Room 306; the Dart Toss being handled by Mr. Marvin Todd's Homeroom 80; the Dance Room by Mr. Aaron Still, in Room 280; Shave the Balloon, with Miss Iva Spangler's Room 203; the Fish Pond, under Mr. Leonard Davis, Room 314; and conclusively, the check room, handled by Mr. John Baughman's Room 312.

"Come one and all," say Miss Connie Standish and Mr. George Tricolas, class sponsors, as an open invitation to everyone!

Eleven Pupils Involved In Rash Of Accidents

For the month of January, Central ranks second in the number of violations charged to city high schools with six. Concordia has five such violations. The following came next in order: Central Catholic, 8; South Side, 9; and North Side, 12.

It is also interesting to note that there were eleven students involved in non-chargeable auto accidents. Concordia, C.C., and Central had one apiece; North Side had three, and South had five.

Statistics from the Fort Wayne Police Department show that the greatest number of accidents happened on Fridays and Saturdays.

Another fact is that the greatest number of accidents happened during the lunch hours from 11:00 to 12:00, directly after school dismissal from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., and when most fellows are either taking their dates out or bringing them home at hours from 7:00 to 8:00 and 11:00 to 12:00.

Approximately 99 per cent of all the accidents happened in collisions with other vehicles. One accident involved a pedestrian. About 57 per cent of the drivers' mistakes took place at intersections.

Icy, snow-covered roads and highways were the greatest causes of all accidents, and dry roads caused less accidents than wet.

Seventeen-year-old students were involved in 21 accidents, while sixteen-year-olds caused 17.

The total cost of property damage amounted to $9,657. Hospital bills also mounted as a result of ten persons being injured.

"The 40 violations for the month is the highest for this school term. Of course, this weather has been partly responsible," commented Robert Waldrop, high school license officer.

Grade Period Near End

Friday, February 27, is the date marking the end of the first grading period in this new semester. That means that students have made one-third of their final grade in each class. Students will then be on the second lap of the semester until April 17, and heading for the final round of grades which comes June 3.

Library Has New Books

The Central High School library recently received more than 100 new books including non-fiction, biography, and fiction.

Non-Fiction

The non-fiction books and their authors are The Concept of Time, Heate; Getting Along in the Teenage World, Wester; A Girl Grows Up, Fedder; A Teenagers' Guide to Personal Success, Ferrari; The Wisdom of Confucius, Confucius; Teenagers Guide for Living, Landis; The American Labor Movement, Daniels; West Point Today, Banning; Annapolis Today, Banning; NEA, The First Hundred Years, Wesley; America's Educational Needs, McClellan;

Occupational Information, Science Research Association; Blueprints for Better Reading, Cleary; The Night Time Accident Problem, Hirsch; Spanish Dictionary, University of Chicago; Science in Everyday Things, Vergara; Fundamental Concepts of Geometry, Meserve; Wonderful World of Energy, Hodben; Atoms for the World, Laura Fermi; Chemistry Create n New World, Jaffe; General Chemistry, Schlesinger; Fundamentals of Earth Science, Thompson; Historical Geology, Stovall; Physical Geology, Longwell; Realms of Water, Kuenen; An Introduction to Climate, Trewartha;

Glacial and Plistocene Geology, Flint; Guide to the Study of Books, Speck; Evolution, Genetics, and Man, Dobzhansky; Insects Close Up, Ross; Palmeis Fieldbook of Mammals, Dr. E. L. Palmer; Television Story, Floherty; Peacetime Uses of Atomic Energy, Mann; Vanguard, Caidin; Space Travel, Temple; Rockets, Missiles, and Moons, Coombs; Land, U.S. Department of Agriculture; America's Homemaking Book, Dodd; New Cook Book, Better Homes and Gardens; Picture Cook Book, Crocker; Making Clothes for Your Little Girl, Tanous; The New Landscape, Kepes;

Tempera Painting, Sepesley; 101 Best Games for Teenagers, Frankel; Wildlife, Management, Gabrielson; New Rhyming Dictionary and Poets' Handbook, Johnson; American Panorama, Larrable; A Short History of American Life, Blake; A Short History of Civilization, Lucas; The Great Cultural Traditions, Turner; A History of Medieval Europe, Davis; Elements of Geography, Finch; Canada: Tomorrow's Giant, Hutchison; Colonial Living, Tunis; The Medieval Town, Mundy and Riesenberg; Combat Beneath the Sea, Brou; America's First World War, Carter; Day of Infamy, Lord; Night Fighter, Tawnsley; Escape from Corregidor, Whitcomb; A Short History of the Chinese People, Goodrich; The New Japan, Valen; The Great Experiment, Frank Thistlewaite; The Critical Method of Historical Research and Writing, H. Heckett; The Birth of the Republic, Edmund Morgan; and The Crucial Decade, Eric Goldman.

Biographies

The biographies are Mr. Audubon'a Lucy, Kennedy; Basketball Is My

(Continued on Page 4)

Soph, Frosh Exams Soon

The National Educational Development Tests will be given on Saturday, May 2, to all sophomores and freshmen taking English or algebra. Mr. Ralph Virts, dean of boys, will be in charge.

Students making A and B grades in the Y lane of algebra and English will also be encourage to take these tests. The charge for taking the test will be $1 per student.

The test covers the following areas: English usage, social studies reading, word usage, mathematics usage, and natural sciences reading. The time of the test will be approximately three hours.

The new tests have numerous guidance values for the student and his parents, and for teachers and counselors. Major features of the test are guidance values for all participating students, identification and motivation of talented students, provides basis for measuring educational growth from year to year, and interpretative material for the school, student, and parent.

All students who register will receive a student information bulletin which supplies complete information and sample test questions.

Yell Ribbon To Find Home

Ruth Tyndall and Metrice Beachem, varsity cheerleaders, will be in charge of today's pep session and the Sectional pep session.

The two will alternate on the microphone during both pep sessions.

At the Sectional pep session, a permanent ribbon will be given to the class who has won the competition yells the most.

Draw May Pit Us Against 3 City Teams

This week's Sectional drawing gave Central's Tigers a slight edge over the other Fort Wayne Sectional participants. According to an Indiana High School Athletic Association rule, the last two teams to be drawn will be promoted to the upper bracket and will draw the bye, or open spot.

This simply means that Central, providing she won all of her games, would only have to win two games to reach the final game, while the other finalist would have to play three games to reach the final game.

Since Central and Central Catholic were the last two teams to be paired they will be subject to the rule mentioned before. While the 12 remaining teams will be battling it out on Wednesday and Thursday, Central and Central Catholic will remain idle until 1:15 p.m. Friday afternoon.

If the Tigers take that game they will meet the winner of the North Side-Arcola game. If they capture that game they will return to action Saturday evening in the final game against the winner of the South Side game.

Summing it up into one lump, Centray plays only three games while the other finalist, whoever it may be, plays four.

Of course, who Central would play could be different teams mentioned. Huntertown might beat North Side in that game and Elmhurst might beat Arcola This would pit Elmhurst against Huntertown on Friday.

If this happened Central would meet the winner of the Elmhurst-Huntertown game on Saturday afternoon.

Going on the supposition that Central would defeat either Elmhurst or Huntertown, the final game would be played between Central and the winner of the lower bracket.

Support Team To End, But Keep Slate Clean

"Sectional, Regional, On To State" will be the cry of many loyal basketball fans as the Sectional Tournaments start next Wednesday.

Now that the final rounds of "Hoosier Hysteria" are rapidly approaching, let us not shame Central. Whether we win or lose, may we all remember our conduct at the tournament. Let us all back our 'Mighty Tigers' all the way to the top and to Butler Fieldhouse, but let us not forget to observe the tournament rules and regulations as we do so.

Our conduct at last year's tournament proved that rowdyness or ill play isn't a necessity, and that we can cooperate, and have a good time at our ball games without vandalism or rowdyness.

So far this season, our team, as well as our student body, deserves a thank you for the good spirit and sportsmanship they have shown at all our games. It is the kind of spirit and sportsmanship of which Central can be proud. Let's keep it up during the tournament.

We would like to take this opportunity to wish our 'Banetmen' the best of luck and to thank them for the superior performance and great enjoyment they have given us during the season.

They have practiced many, long, hard, hours, and have sacrificed many social activities to give us this stellar performance.

Remember, represent Central and her Tigers to the highest, but keep yours and her slate clean.

Mrs. Vera C. Lane Writes 'Central, Dear Central,' '22

Central's formal school song was written in 1922 by Mrs. Vera C. Lane, former head of the English department.

"Central, Dear Central" was written shortly after South Side High School was opened. Central had lost many of her best athletes to South Side that year and the game that night was to feature Central against South Side.

All this sorrow encouraged Mrs. Lane to write the song. The music to the song was written by Linus Link, a pupil here at the time. Now, whenever the school song is played, all pupils stand respectfully and sing it. Many thousands of pupils have learned to love the song and the school that it represents.

The words bring sobs to the hearts of many.

Central, dear Central,
Your sons and daughters wear the White and Blue.
White for your honor pure
Blue making hearts endure.

Central, we will cherish thee,
Down through the years,
And we will always love thee,
Through smiles and tears,
Dear Central, our own.

Several of the lines are significant of that night against South Side: Central Dear Central, your sons and daughters wear the White and Blue . . . We will always love thee, through smiles and tears.

"The Marching Tiger," Central's victory song, was written in 1950 by Bob Loveland and Bob Younger, in response to a contest sponsored by the Student Council.

Hoosier Boy, Herb Shriner, '30 Graduate

Herb Shriner, who has made millions of people all over the world laugh with his dry Hoosier humor, was a Central student of the late '30's.

Herb was born in Toledo, and at the age of four, moved to Fort Wayne with his parents. He came to Central to attend high school. While attending Central he joined the "Harmonica Band," which was under the direction of Mr. Irwin Arnold. In this band were not only harmonicas, but also Jew's harps, piccolos, washboards, and other instruments.

From this "Harmonica Band," Herb Shriner and four other fellows organized their own band. WOWO was the first to put "Harmonica Herb" and his band on the air. Although he only got a dollar a week for a 15 minute program, he was making $25 to $30 a week by the time he was a junior. Herb and his little band made their money then by playing on the radio, at various meetings and dances in and around Fort Wayne.

After that the boys went to Detroit and stayed with a friend of Herb's. This friend got the band a job at a small movie theater—$50 for the act, for a three day appearance. After this, nothing came up and the little band broke up. Soon after the band split up, Herb invented a harmonica built into a frame of three neon lights, 18 inches long. Fame came to Herb soon after.

New Fashions To Ornate Sectional Tournaments

With Sectional time coming soon, Centralites are thinking up new fashions and styles to wear. Some odd costumes have been planned. Among these "strange" outfits, a group of boys have planned to wear red and white striped ties, gray wool striped ivy league pants, white shirts, and white nylon jackets.

Among the girls, slacks, blouses, and vests, sweatshirts, or sweaters are going to be the popular ensemble. The skirts (kilts) and leotards are also ranked high on the list of fashionable sportswear. The traditional derby hats and pom poms will also be stylish, as in the past.

Many of the derby hats will be beautifully decorated with glitter and strands of crepe paper trailing down the back.

Marilyn Whited, Leading Senior, Faces Success, Rewarding Future

At last on answer has been found to the criticism which has been aimed at the American high school system. The answer is in the form of an attractive, intelligent senior girl here at Central. Her name is Marilyn Whited.

Marilyn is living proof that there does exist in the American high schools people who take enough mathematics and science. In June she will be the only girl to be graduated with 39 credits. Of these she will have taken four and one-half years of math including four semesters of algebra, three semesters of geometry, one semester of trigonometry, and one semester of college algebra. She was the only girl in her solid geometry class. About her interest in mathematics, Marilyn stated, "With me math has always been a family thing. My mother took a lot of math in high school, and my father uses math all the time in his job as a design estimator at International Harvester. I've been exposed to it all my life and I guess it just rubbed off."

Four Years of Science

Marilyn is also the only person to have four years of science to her credit. Her science courses include physical geography, chemistry, physics, and biology. Marilyn stated about her pursuance of science, "The whole thing was built upon my liking for biology; I liked it, so I took physics. I liked physics so I took chemistry and physical geography. It was just like a chain."

However, Marilyn is not just a scholar; she is also a leader in extra-curricular activities. She is a past president and secretary of Latin Club, and a past treasurer of Cheering Block. Marilyn is active in Math Club, FTA, GAA, Spotlight, and has been active in Class Congress since she was a sophomore. She is now the Booster secretary and is also a past president and secretary of Biology Club. She was also chosen as Best Girl Citizen of the Daughters of the American Revolution. At Adams Grade School, which sent her to brighten the halls of Central, she was chosen as best girl citizen and also had the highest scholastic record of her graduating class.

Marilyn is also an important part of her church activities. She teaches Sunday School kindergarten, sings in the choir, and is a member of Luther League at St. Luke's ULCA Lutheran Church.

After graduation she plans to attend Wittenberg College in Springfield, O., in preparation for her plans to either be a social worker or to teach math.

In Marilyn, Central has the answer to the critics. Her record as a curicular and an extra-curricular leader is one that will long stand out as an example to those who follow the class of '50. Central is proud of Marilyn!

Top Twenty

Well, looky there! "Donna," by the late Ritchie Valens, has made the supreme spot, booting "Gotta Travel On," by Billy Grammer, from its top spot. It has made a fast climb. Will it keep its top spot?

1. Donna—Ritchie Valens
2. Gotta Travel On—Billy Grammer
3. Smoke Gets in Your Eyes—Platters
4. My Happiness—Connie Francis
5. All American Boy—Bill Parsons
6. Hawaiian Wedding Song—Andy Williams
7. Sixteen Candles—Crests
8. Manhattan Spiritual—Reg Owens
9. Tall Paul—Annette
10. Good-bye Baby—Jack Scott
11. Children's Marching Song—Mitch Miller, Cyril Stapleton
12. I Cried a Tear—Laverne Baker
13. A Lover's Question—Clyde McPhatter
14. I Got a Wife—Mark IV
15. Petite Fleur—Carol Barber, Bob Crosby
16. With the Wind and Rain In Your Hair—Pat Boone
17. May You Always—McGuire Sisters
18. Peter Gunn—Ray Anthony
19. Lonely Teardrops—Jackie Wilson
20. To Know Him Is to Love Him—Teddy Bears

Unusual Teen-Age Boy Is Present Day 'Washington'

By Jim Hullinger

You would be pretty surprised to see a boy leaning against the cafeteria door, and wearing a white powdered wig, wouldn't you?

You would be even more amazed to notice he wore a bright blue velvet suit complete with embroidery and tight leggings, and carried a book labeled "Copy Book—Rules of Chivalry and Decent Behavior." No doubt you would recognize him right away though.

Suppose you met the same boy the way we happened to—dressed in typical Central garb. Why, it's a wonder we even knew who he was! He had on blue cords, white bucks, and a school sweater (I think his letter said "speech"), but he had the same intelligent eyes and distinctive nose.

He said a friendly "Hi" when we met in the halls. He began talking—not about anything special, just things like home, friends, and ambitions. By the way he talked he was evidently quite devoted to his mother. He mentioned that she was coming to the PTA meeting that evening.

We asked him where he lived, and he said, "Just outside of town." He told us his father had died when he was 11, so his mother and he had inherited the farm.

He seemed interested in sports and mentioned that he liked to ride horses during the summer vacation. He is Mr. Williams' best broad jumper. One of his friends told us later than when this stranger first came to Central he won a bet by throwing a stone across the Maumee River down by the bridge.

Just before he left he told us he hoped to be a surveyor some day.

Chops Down Tree

We never saw him again to talk to, but a kind of interesting story went around school about him—you might even have heard it. It must have happened years ago because it was when his father was still alive.

Well, anyway, it seems that one day after school he was playing cowboys and Indians on the farm with his brothers, when he found an ax his father had been using.

Without thinking, he chopped down one of the small trees his father had set out that spring. His dad was disappointed and wondered what had happened. Even though he was very young, the boy was so honest he went to his father and said, "I cannot tell a lie—it was I who chopped down . . ." Oh, well, you know the rest! You've probably guessed who our visitor was—so we'll just say, ". . . that boy named George had the makings of a great man."

Razor's Edge . . . . . by Sharp & Cutting

Hello everybody in Edge land! Glad to have you with us! Happy Friday to you and all that jazz.

—o—

The sophomores have really gone all out to make their carnival a successful one. Why not be one of the many to attend? (Glad to put these plugs in every now and then—nothing to it—that'll be a dollar, please!)

—o—

Joyce Snoke, who was that neat, handsome guy you were sitting with in the Junior Assembly? Your friends have been telling on you!

—o—

I didn't think the love-bug came so early in the season. Must be a layover from Valentine's Day!

Sarah Brandt-Larry Juday
Connie Gray-Don Bregman
Sandy France-Art Godfrey
Carolyn Hughes-John Barbier
Marjori Fisher-William Alexander
Bobbi Bankson-Dick Ritchi
Juanita Yates-Dick Prime
Bobbie Thomas-Bob Brown
Kathy Krudop-Warren Baird
Beverly James-Andrew Rivers
Jackie Wately-Larry Thompson
Linda Repine-Phil Pratt
Shirley Aaron-Robert Porter
Joan Bregman-Don Gordon
Mary Hobbs-Steve Hanic
Connie Lee-Mike Hildenbrandt
Donna Miller-Bill Schellenbach
Gloria Calland-Jessie Ross
Joyce Warfield-Jerry Moore

—o—

The good ole' senior guys went to the Peru game. Guess they really had a Central cheering section going! Roger Ember was the main attraction—cheering ,that is!

—o—

Central Sweet Shop
Three Musketeers—Don Linton, Bob Bryan, and Jim Goldsmith
Powerhouse—Mike Relue
Baby Ruth—Ruth DeFord
O' Henry—Henry King
Clark—Jim Clark

—o—

If you see the senior guys sharpening their knives and growing duck tails, it's because they're getting ready for the coming play, "Rebel Without a Cause."

—o—

Mr. Dellinger had a slight case of slipping and sliding on the ice last week. As a result, he fell down and injured his hand! He misaed two days of school—the only two in 11 years.

—o—

Break-ups:
Susie Kreigh-Gary Cox
Make-ups:
Sandy Mountz-Larry Decker

—o—

Contribution from Deloria Evans:

Many girls say they can go with anybody they please; obviously, thay've never pleased anyone.

—o—

Gent of the Week:
Ricky Kamm

—o—

Lady of the Week:
Norma Shearer

—o—

Did You Know That:—
To cope with those popular huge handbags, some Indiana girls use big plastic bags to fit as purse liners—instead of groping in the purse, they lift out the whole transparent bag to find objects immediately.

—o—

Single Boys Only
Stay free,
Be free,
Don't date!

—o—

A while back, Sharp and I said that Wally Christ and Connie Elliott were going together. It was very gallantly brought to our attention that they weren't going together at all and that an apology was to be made! Well, here's a great big SORRY to you and I hope you're now satisfied! If any other blunders are made by us, please keep your traps shut, 'cause it ain't going to do you any good.

—o—

Something Old—Judy Shepherd - Ed Sesney.
Something New—Bonnie Walker-Jack Lehmon.
Something Borrowed—Ann Beers-Steve Hilker (Navy).
Something Blue—Georgia Haywood-Ronald Gaines.

Remember When—
Helga Kogar was plump?
Sharon Beerbower blinked her eyes?
Marty Cole had long hair?
The sophomore boys weren't conceited?

—o—

What If—
Helen Miller got a new purse?
Jim Milton couldn't sing?
Donna Teel went with Larry Grabler?

—o—

Song Misa of the Week:
"Put down that juke box, Grandma, 'cause you can't carry a tune.

—o—

(To be sung to the tune of "Charlie Brown.")

C-E-N-T-R-A-L, Central's team is really doing well.
CENTRAL'S TEAM, CENTRAL'a TEAM.
THEY'RE ON THE BEAM, CENTRAL'S TEAM.
We're gonna take atate, just you wait and see,
Central is going to victory.

There we are, down on the floor,
Hit that basket, raise that score.
BANET'S TEAM, BANET'S TEAM,
THEY'RE ON THE BEAM, BANET'S TEAM.
We're gonna take state, just you wait and sea.
Central's team is going to victory.
They walk from the dressing room, cool and slow,
Central's fans yell, "Go, go, go."
CENTRAL'S TEAM, CENTRAL'S TEAM.
THEY'RE ON THE BEAM, CENTRAL'S TEAM.
We're gonna take state, just you wait and see.
Central's team is going to victory!

Thanks to Alicia Barron for this contrlbution.

—o—

Talk has it that May Sims is going to have a visitor from Uncle Sam the twentieth of next month.

—o—

Since we have got a team that is going places, how 'bout supporting them?

—o—

Well, hope you've learned something. Until the next time, this is your friend and mine saying, goodbye, wherever you are.

Cutting

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Bengals Out For Fifteenth Win; Cadets

The Tigers will be trying for victory number 15 tomorrow as they tangle with a rough Concordia Cadet team.

The Maroon and White will he trying for victory number five. Ths Cadets have thrown n scars into n couple of city teams the last two weeks as they came within one point of defeating North Side, and two points of Central Catholic. In the last game the Bengals found the going pretty tough over the first eight minutes. Then in ths third quarter they exploded and tallied 31 points.

Coach John Mader will probably start D. Koehlinger, C. Dahling, P. Heine, G. Novak, nnd B. Stockamp. There aren't any lettermen on the squad and should be one of the stronger teams in the county in a couple of years. Ths have lost to Berne, Angola, Decatur, South Side, Coshen, New Haven, Central, C.C., Kendallville, Butler, Columbia City, and North Side. They have defeated Auburn, Elmhurst, and Bluffton.

Willie Norton Likes Sports, Engineering

"I like a challenge in life," said Willie Norton, an 11B at Central; "that's the reason I am interested in engineering."

Willie became interested in engineering when he took electricity shop under Mr. Wilson. Before Mr. Wilson left, Willie started working the PA system. Since very few other students know how to use it, Willie has continued performing this service for Central.

Willie is taking the technical course; his favorite subjects are mathematics and shop. He chose this course to better prepare himself for his future occupation. He wants to be, "some sort of engineer," and plans to attend Purdue University.

In his spare time he enjoys such sports as boat racing, skin diving, playing chess, and all kinds of aviation. He also enjoys reading, especially novels and biographies.

Willie's outside activities consist of attending Trinity Methodist Church and Boy Scouts. He is junior assistant Scoutmaster, Troop 6, and is a member of the Order of The Arrow.

He has enjoyed many camping trips and hopes to enjoy more.

Poor Colfer: "Well, how do you like my game?"

Caddy: "I suppose it's all right, but I still prefer golf."

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Archers, Bengals Use Old Script; South Captures Overtime, 54-48

By Ron Jones

They said it couldn't happen again, but it did! South's Archers led by who else but Tom Bolyard, ended Central's six-game winning streak at the Coliseum last Friday, as the two rivals fought out a thrilling overtime battle with the Bowmen coming out on top, 54-48.

For two teams of such high caliber, this was a very low-scoring game. Coing into the final quarter of play, the score was only 32-28. With three minutes to go ,the score was knotted at 36-36.

The final five minutes of play were hectic. Fans from both schools were on their feet, crowding right down to the playing floor, screaming as the Tigers roared back from six points behind to tie the score, 46-46, with one second left in the game.

Final Second Effort

A do or die effort in that final second gave nearly everyone a heart attack. South had taken time out to hear the stategy of Coach Don Reichert. Of course, it is fairly evident that not much can be done in one second except to try a long shot. Bolyard took the pass in from out of bounds and heaved the ball just before the final huzzer sounded.

The 4,200 fans who were on hand for the thriller could do or say notbing. They just followed the trail of the ball as it sailed along, began to arch down, and finally bounced off the rim of the basket.

After that desperation shot, mass hysteria broke loose. Central fans jnmped up and down pounding each other on the backs, while Archer fans stood and screamed for their team as it cnme through once more.

South Jeopardized

As the extra three minutes of play got underway, it looked as if South's 27-game winning streak over city foes might be brought to an end.

T. C. Williams, who had not hit under 20 points for his last four games, hit a jump shot to push the Bengals into the lead, 48-46. Then, just as happened before, South began to hit. Nick Demetre canned a long shot to tie it up at 48-all. Then Bolyard added his services to Demetre's and both hit jump shots to push the Archers ahear, 52-48. Finally with one second left in the overtime period, and the game on ice, Bolyard canned an insurance shot from the corner, making the final score 54-48.

Tom Bolyard led the Archer attack with 26 points and Nick Demetre was Archer runner-up with 18. T. C. Williams paced the Tigers with 22 points, with Willie Curry taking runner-up honors.

Rambling At *Rondom*

By Ron Jones

Last Friday, Central's state-ranked Tigers played their first game without the deadly scoring punch of Bill Boyd. It was feared that the Bengals would not fare too well against the Archers ,and would prove themselves to be only a one-man team.

This might have been the thought of many South Side fans and maybe even the Archer players themselves, but when 32 minutes of action was completed, this thought was thrown out of everyone's mind. Fine team work and determination to win on the part of the Bengals sent the game into nn overtime period.

Third in Three

This game marked the third time in succession that Centrnl's Tigers had come from behind to send the game into an extra period. The first came last year in the Sectional, and the second and third came this year.

After the game was over, comments were heard from fans of both teams that the game was poorly officiated. It would be wise to point out that a referee cannot always see what is going on between the players and may occasionally make a wrong call. On the whole, this game was fairly played and the officials did the job to the best of their ability.

Continuing on the subject of that classic 99th meeting between the teams, it is interesting to note that a new Central star may have been born. J. C. Lapsley, who was just moved to a varsity position, was sent into the game in the third quarter as a pinch-hitter. This bit of lineup switching proved to be about the best move that Tiger mentor Herb Banet could have made. Lapsley ignited a spark in the Tigers that was almost fatnl to the Archers. If Lapsley continues to play with the spark and hustle that he showed in Friday's game, it is pretty certain that he will he well-known to Tiger fans in his two remaining years at Central.

Sectional Unpredictable

Looking at this year's Sectional, almost everyone seems to feel that the crown will go to either South or Central. But remember, many a basketball tournament championship has been won by some team that was not even considered. In our Sectional at Fort Wayne, there is one team that one might be wise to look out for. North Side's Redskins have shown flashes of potential off and on all season long, and just last week upset South Bend Central's highly-touted Bears.

GALS AND SPORTS

Girls' basketball is coming to an end. There are only three nights left. The tournament will be played on these last three nights, which are Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week.

All four classes will be playing in the tournament because enough girls came out for the teams.

Some of the girls making the team are Joyce Miller, Pia Raudsep, Edna Smith, Marsha Beard, Mary Rutherford, Pearlie Crosby, Judy Cooper, Ceorgiana Wright, Joyce Chapman, Ann Hardick, Martha Brooks, and Nancy Whited.

Even if you have six nights in and made the team, you won't receive 100 points unless you play in the tournament. So, if you are not sure whether you made the team, make sure you cbeck and find out and be out for ths tournament next week.

Here's A Market
For Your Silverware

It's beon estimated that only one-tblrd of the world's inhabitants eat with knife and fork. The rest use chopsticks or fingers.

But among us in Fort Wayne the finger points toward classified ads when it comea to moving everyday problems.

To sell something, rent a vacancy, hire help, or recover a lost article . . . .

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JUMPING JACKS—Soutb Side's big Dave Barrett and Central's Willie Rozier, number 33, and Tharnell Hollins, number 54, all stretch for the rebound during the two teams' classic game at the Coliseum. In the background looking on is ace Tiger scorer T. C. Williams. (Photo courtesy News-Sentinel)

Curry, Hanic, Beachem, Lang Win Honors

The Hardwood Quartet honors go to Willie Curry, Steve Hanic, and J. C. Beachem thia week, the last week of the regular season. Jim Lang, North Side's crack shot, nailed the city player's honor.

Varsity—Description: Six feet tall, 170 pounds in weight, usually seen playing guard or forward, best known for his left-handed jumper, and averaging 12 points a game. The boy who fits the above to a T is a Banetman by the name of Willie Curry.

Willie Curry, Central's jumpin' junior, has earned bimself a starting slot as guard for the mighty Tigers. Willie started the season as a fireman; that is he didn't go into a game until the going got rough and, then put out the fire. Herb Banet, Tiger mentor, decided a player like Curry was just a little too valuable to sit on the bench. So, up Willie went. It proved to be a wise decision.

Willie's best game was against South Bend Central's bighly-rated Bears. With 20 points, Willie led the Tigers to a sweeping victory.

Curry All-Round Athlete

Curry is a graduate of Smart, whers he was an all-round athlete. In his eighth grade year he averaged 12.8 per game and pumped in 187 points that season.

Herb Banet says of Willie, "Willie plays good ball, but he could play twice as well if he didn't 'play' so mucb. What I mean is he doesn't take the game serious enough."

Reserve—Reserve player of the week is not really a reserve. That is, he was, but now he has been promoted to varsity. The lad is Steve Hanic. Steve, a blond headsd guard, was moved up after some sparkling play as a reserve.

Hanic is a crack shot who can hit from anywhere if he gets a clear shot. Not only can Steve shoot, but he never fails to make a good pass.

Hanic Advanced

Joining Hanic in advancing from reserves was last week's reserve selection, J. C. Lapsley, and Leroy Turner.

Freshman—It's too bad that Metrice Beachem, Tiger yell leader, won't be around for a couple of more seasons. If she would, she most likely would be yelling for a relative. That relative being J. C. Beachem, her younger brother.

J. C. plays guard for an undefeated little Tiger team. Averaging 15 points a game Beachem earned himself a starting position.

"Team work and no desire for individuality is what, I think, has given us a winning squad," stated J. C.

Beachem is an all-around athlete. He plays quarterback in football and runs the hurdles and the mile relay in track.

When asked what his biggest thrill was, he replied, "It hasn't come yet, but when it does it will be making varsity.

Lang Tops North

City—Jim Lang is the person who does us our out-of-school honors this week.

Jim, a junior, stands at six feet, and weighs a scant 155. North's "tbin man," however, is their top scorer and seems to be the only bright apot in North's basketball adventurea this season.

Lang came from Forest Park Grade School where he also led his basketball team tbrough two seasons.

He is now averaging 17 pointa a game. Coach Don Bruick says of Jim, "If he's got a hot night, I don't think anyone in the city could stop him. I'm boping he has a lot more of them."

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State Champs Have Exciting 'Tourney Times'

Fort Wayne was a very lively town at tournament time in 1943, for it is well known that Central went to State that year.

In 1943 students painted their cars the school colors and really brought Fort Wayne to life. The champs who made up Central's team in 1943 were Chuck Stanski, Tom Shopoff, Bob Armstrong, Bob Van Ryn, Ray Cbambers, Murray Mendenhall, Jr., Bob Doty, Max Ramsey, Edwin Lindenburgh, and Jim Blanks. Their coach was Murray Mendenhall, Sr.

Mayor Harry W. Baals spoke to the boys before they left for Indianapolis. He commended the team on their fine tourney and season record.

Mr. Merle J. Abbett, former auperintendent of schools, Miss Meribah Ingham, then the girls' gym teacher, Dick Vogelsang, alumnus and former cheerleader; Mr. Wayne Scott, present athletic director at South Side; and Mr. Robert Dornte, who was then the coach at North Side, were tbe other speakers.

The afternoon the team left for Indianapolis, Mayor Baals spoke to the large congregation of Central fans and students. Here is a review of what he said: "We have now come to the crossroads where we will meet four real teams and I can see no coming back with the ball." He also said, "Give the best you've got, win the game, come back with the important title, and we'll all be waiting for you."

Miss Ingham said, "No matter what happens, we'll be proud of our team, and we will let the coach and team know that we are proud of tbem."

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Old Game, Basketball, Has Remodelled Slant

By Jim Hullinger

Man, was it crazy! I was walking along one bright morning minding my own business, when I saw this line about a block long. Being the inquisitive type, I decided to get in with the crazy file.

Pretty soon, I found myself in front of this real-gone ticket-taker. Since I didn't have anything to do, I paid the cat, and waltzed into this crowded, crazy Coliseum.

People Yelling

There were thousands of mixed-up people yelling and screaming and all were looking down at this glassy-looking floor. It was too, too much for words . . . crazy!

There were some solid dolls duded up in crazy outfits on the floor. These dolls were trying to tell something to the crowd. It must have been something strong and rocky, because these cats all around me kept yelling some kind of jive back at the chicks.

Then out of nowhere came these gone cats in the toughest shorts, and most mellow T-shirts I ever dug. Then these cats with some doggy black and white striped pajama-tops sashayed onto the floor with the rest of the fellows.

Toss Balloon

One of the cons tossed a balloon up over a couple of the half-dressed roads. The tallest guy clapped this balloon up alongside the head and into the waiting hands of an innocent bystander.

Once he had it, this lad made off with the balloon, bouncin' it as he ran down the floor.

He didn't even keep the thing once he got it . . . he threw it up into a watered fish net. The thing had a hole in the bottom, and even though the balloon didn't stay in the net, the crazy folks yelled as if the cat was way out.

Lambs Take Balloon

Then these lambs took the balloon, and made with the same jive, bouncing the ball away from the other guys, then throwing it away.

When I saw that the same tale was being read over and over, I decided that the game was worthless, so I left.

Since then, I've come to really dig this jive called basketball. I think it's way out. The very end . . . . nervous.

How cool can you get? Nothing does it like Seven-Up!

More Library Books

(Continued from Page 1)

Life, Cousy; The Story of Walt Disney, Miller; Henry Ford, Burlingame; The Diary of a Young Girl, Franke; God in the Garden—Billy Graham, Mitchell; Best Foot Forward, Hodgkinson; The Little Marquise: Madam Lafayette, Wilson; Two Loves for Jenny Lind, Cavanah; David Livingston Foe of Darkness, Eaton; To Live Again, Marshall; Face to Face, Mehta; George Patton, General in Spurs, Hatch; The Story of Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, Hilton; Teddy Roosevelt and the Rough Riders, Castor; Bury Me in an Old Press Box, Russell; Shakespeare, Drinkwater; Dr. Livingstone, I Presume, Anstruther; Stormy Victory, the Story of Tchnikowsky. Purdy; The Treasure Hunter (Robert L. Stevenson), Proudfit; George Washington—First in Peace Vol. VII, Freeman.

Fiction

The new fiction books are Wolves Against the Moon, Altrocchi; The Ark, Benary; The Way of All Flesh, Butler; The Plum Tree, Chase; The Blue Cup, Chute; Doctor Ellen, DeLeeuw; The Bulldog Attitude, Douglas; Marooned on Mars, Del Rey; Brother Against Brother, Fenner; Giant, Ferber; Love Comes Riding, Ferris; Old Yeller, Gipson; The Wreck of the Mary Deare, Hammond; For Whom the Bell Tolls, Hemingway; The Hunchback of Notre Dame, Hugo; The Nun's Story, Hulme; Basketball Clown, Jackson; Stock Car Racer, Jackson; The Spell of the White Sturgeon, Kjelgaard; Betsy's Wedding, Lovelace; The Given Heart, Lyon; The Sea Snake, Meader; The Dog Who Wouldn't Be, Wewat; The Ant Men, North; Black Tiger at LeManz, O'Connor; West Point Yearling, Reeder; The Lady, Tichter; Company of Cowards, Schaefer; Palace Wagon Family, Sutton; Never Call Retreat, Sayer; The Mysterious Island, Verne; and The City Boy, Wouk.

Herb Banet Has 'Rugged' Past Life

Central has among its faculty a teacher who has long been recognized in the field of sports and has built a legend of our great Central athletes. Each year our coach helps produce a strong team. He is best known as Coach Banet.

Herb Banet has had a well built past of sports and keeps his tack rolling each new year.

Banet passed on to a commercial school, St. Peter's, from St. Patrick's Grade School. Commercial schools were far from athletics and Mr. Banet's vocational ideas. Graduating from St. Peter's after two years, Banet began attending South Side. At South Side Banet ran track, played football, and also basketball. His explanation for a switch from commercial to sports is simple, "We played as hard as we could to gain an appetite." After getting a large scholarship, a sum of $125 all totaled, Mr. Banet proceeded into college. He figured out that $136 was the total living expenditure for one year at college, being as it was during the depression his scholarship was a good sum of money at that time.

Manchester Grad

In 1937 Herb Banet graduated from Manchester College. He had no other alternative than to become a physical education teacher since his scholarship was to Manchester College and this college only gave degrees in physical education.

Added to Mr. Banet's education in the field of sports is his work at Indiana State for his Master's and his experience on the Green Bay Packers.

Mr. Banet became Coach Banet when he began his career at a high school in Sturgis, Mich. Here he advised intramural sports of all types. He was assistant coach for football and basketball, and taught health and safety along with the rest.

Coached Softball

From here he was transferred to Salem, Ind., where he coached high school softball and basketball.

Then on to Central came Mr. Banet. He chose a great year to come—for it was this year, 1942-1943, that Central copped the state crown. Among the greats of that year, two juniors, also coaches, stood out. Coach Bob Armstrong and Coach Paul Bienz, then working for Coach Banet, are now working with him.

"It's been a rugged life, but I don't know what I'd do if I was out of it," explained Coach Banet. He was in the service during World War II, and now is married. He has three boys and a girl, to top it all off.

In remembrance of the past, Coach Banet could think of the better and the worse.

Football Thriller

"I remember in '49 a football game against North Side in which they were leading 18-13 with a minute to go. They had just scored a goal to set them ahead and returned the kickoff. It took us two plays, 40 seconds, and determination to score a touchdown, making it our victory, 19-18. On the other hand, while we had a good football team with Johnny Bright, our basketball was not very good. Yet, when Central played South Side, who were city champs and had a great team, in the Sectional, we defeated them."

But on the worse side of the fence Coach Banet remembers another incident with North Side.

"In 1952 we lost to North Side by one point in an overtime because of four mistakes on one play all called by a referee. We had a one-point lead and North had missed a shot which was recovered by Central. With two seconds to go, Gumpert of Central was fouled, as he fell on the ball. I got up to talk with one of our players and right away the referee called a time for Central. This was our sixth, one too many. We got a technical foul for this. Overholt, instead of Gumpert, was given the foul shot, and he missed. Gutman shot the free throw for North and sank it. North's coach was out on the floor trying to explain what I was doing, which in itself was a technical foul for being on the floor during play. They were leading at the end of the overtime by one point."

Mr. Banet feels that Central will be strong for two or three years but height is needed.

Students Stage "Monkey's Paw" For Mrs. Lee

"The Monkey's Paw," a play, was presented last Friday by several students from Mrs. Helen Lee's first and second period English classes. They presented the play to the students in their respective classes. The main prop and inspiration of the play was an old dried, shriveled monkey's paw made by Don Booty.

The play was about a sergeant who told a story to a Mr. and Mrs. White, and their son Herbert, of a monkey's paw that grants wishes, after which the sergeant gave them the monkey's paw. First of all, Mr. and Mrs. White wished for 200 pounds, which is equivalent to $1,000 in American money. The next day Herbert was killed at work and the collection taken up by the workers amounted to exactly 200 pounds.

Ron Mettler directed the play during the first period. He played the part of Mr. White, Ann Maxwell was Mrs. White, Dave Fitzwater was their son, Doug Hughes played the sergeant, and Phil Layton was Mr. Samson.

Bill Frederick directed the play during the second period. Bob Goodpastor played the part of Mr. White, Michele Maxon was Mrs. White, Bill Frederick was their son, Herbert, Mike Havert played the sergeant, and Elmer Kamm was Mr. Samson.

'43' Stands Out As Tigers' Only State Championship

March 20, 1943, is a date which will echo throughout the halls of Central as long as the grand old structure stands. To many, this was joy; to others, it was nice. But to Centralites who stood behind their team through every game along the way, it was the greatest honor ever bestowed upon them. Central High School of Fort Wayne had won the Indiana High School State Championship.

Central vs. South

But—it wasn't easy—not by far. There was a team around Fort Wayne known as the South Side Archers who were favored to take honors in this area. South took the City Series championship with ease that year and had the city behind them in their drive for the Sectional crown. The final game in the Sectional Tourney matched Central's Flying Tigers against the Archers.

Central Stays on Heels

In a story written by Orren Miller, then sports writer of the Spotlight, the game was described as extremely deliberate. The quarter scores ended at 4-4, 7-7, and 8-17. Central tied the Score but South took what seemed to be a game-winning lead of three points with 15 seconds remaining. To all but Central, the game was a lost cause; however, Murray Mendenhall, Jr., took a push shot putting the score within one point and then with five seconds remaining, Tom Shopoff calmly stepped to the line and sank the point that meant a million. In the overtime period South connected on two fielders as did the Tigers and with only seconds left, young Mendy was fouled and after dunking the first of two shots the team elected to take the second out of bounds, thus stalling the game to the final whistle.

Tigers Meet Red Devils

In Regional play Central met Auburn's Red Devils and a strong Warsaw team, but the Flying Tigers could not be stopped. In the Super-Regionals it was Monroe and Marion, but they turned out to be just a spoke in the wheel to success. Then came the State Finals, the dream of every high school player in Indiana. Central's underrated Tigers had bottled themselves into the afternoon game against Batesville's Bulldogs, and then in the State Championship game against Lebonan. This turned out to be everything a basketball game should be as it became a dominant nip and tuck affair.

Well-Deserved Victory

Lebanon showed signs of tiring late in the game because of their close 36-35 triumph over Bedford in the afternoon game and Mendy's boys took advantage of it as they came up with a well-deserved 45-40 victory.

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POUR 'EM IN

CENTRAL CAN, AND CENTRAL WILL!

Tharnell Hollins, Forward

This year's chapter in "Hoosiar Hysteria" promises to be packed to the spilling point with stiff competition. Tha local contests will probably feature Central against South. This game will by no means be a dull one

Steve Cress, Guard

as both teams are at peak strength to battle for the Sectional crown. The Blue will really give the Archers a rough time witb players who display such prowess as these Tigers.

Tharnell Hollins—This 5-11, 195-pound senior plays forward. He is one of the best rebounders, and has "springs for legs." Besides being a top round-baller, Tbarnell is also active in track and football. This year will mark tbe completion of his fourth and final year on the varsity squad.

Another senior, Don Linton, is the tall man on tbe squad. Measuring at 6-6, and weigbing 197, Don is a good sbooter, but it is a shame this is also his last year as he is smoothing out more and more each time he plays. This year will mark the end of Don's third year on the varsity.

Percy Moore, a 6-3, 182-pound center, is also a senior. He is noted for

Bob Tilker, Forward

his great rebound strength and for his team spirit. Percy plays with a tremendous amount of bustle, and will be missed greatly. This season marks the end of two years for Percy on the varsity.

Willie Rozier, forward, is a sophomore, weighing in at 154, with a height of of 6-0. Willie also plays

Steve Hanic, Guard

with a hustla that sparks the whole team and he is also noted for his deceptiveness in plays. This is his second year on tbe varsity.

That well-known number 30 belongs to none otber than T. C. Williams, junior forward. This guy is tbe point getter; ba hits with almost deadly accuracy and be can also pass, dribble, and is good on defense. T.C. has not scored under 20 points in the last five games. Fortunately for tbe Tigers he is only a junior and will return next year wearing the

SHOWN ABOVE is our Fighting Tiger coach, Mr. Herb Banet, with two of the latest additions to the lineup, J. C. Lapsley and Leroy Turner.

SHOWN ABOVE are the two trusty Tiger centers, Don Linton and Percy Moore

T. C. Williams, Forward

Blue. This will end his second year on varsity.

A new faca has appeared on tbe hardwood this season. It is tbat of Bob Tilker, a 6-3, 191-pound jnnior at the forward post. This was Bob's first year on the varsity but he was well known in freshman and reserve basketball. He is a hard worker and

Willie Curry, Guard

has only one speed, that of all out effort. Rebounding and defense are his strong points, and he wears number 40.

Another new faca, but one wbich has become familiar this past season

Willie Rozier, Forward

is that of Jim Keim. This was also the 5-11, 158-pound junior guard's first varsity season. Jim is noted for his sensational defense work. He is an excellent team worker and bas a lot of hustle. Jim's number is five.

Nnmber 35, Willie Curry, also is ending bis first year of varsity play. Willie is noted for his deadly left handed sbot, and bis tricky defense work. He is 6-2 and weigbs 174. Willie is a junior and will return next year.

Steve Cress, a 5-10, 164-pound junior, is noted for his defense and hnstle. He also possesses a deadly two hand push shot. This guy is a first-year man but is also known for his work in freshman and reserves. Steve

Jim Keim, Guard

wears number 44 and is a guard.

The newest member of the Tiger team is a lad by the name of J. C. Lapsley. He played his first varsity game against South last Friday and was reported to have "provided the spark which ignited the team." He was also said to bave "springs for

(Continued on Page 5)

Warning To All

THE SPOTLIGHT

Central Is On The Prowl

ESTABLISHED 1919 "THE REVEALING LIGHT OF THE CENTRALITE" PRICE TEN CENTS

Vol. XL—No. 20 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, February 27, 1959

Showing We Do Care; Proof Of New Spirit

The reconstruction seems not only to have given us a new building, but seems to have inspired in us a new spirit.

Spirit, as was said in the "Rededication Program," is a state of mind. When the word Central is mentioned, people think not of the building itself, but of the people that comprise that building. Hence, each of us is constantly representing Central through our spirit.

Lately in representing Central, we have all been doing so to a better degree than usual. Our attitude around school in general has been gradually picking up.

We have most clearly shown our new spirit through our more enthusiastic cheering at the last South-Central basketball game, and at the pep sessions, especially last Friday's.

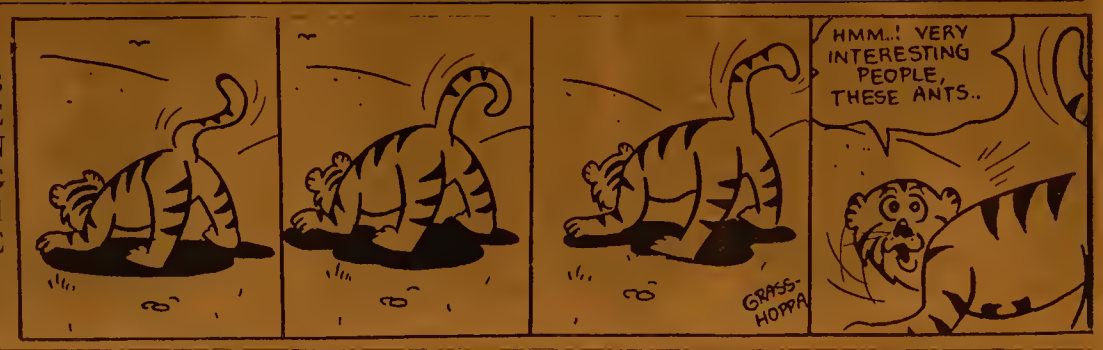
We have started taking the initiative in rebuilding our spirit, and we have shown the teachers that we really want to rebuild it.

One student, having noticed that Central needed something to make her stand out and to help unify her student body, took his idea of all wearing white shirts or blouses and sitting together as a cheering block to a teacher. The teacher told him that it was up to the students. This observant student promoted his idea and a good portion of the student body supported it.

This new spirit has provided the inspiration for the making of a new banner with the school motto, "Central Can and Central Will," inscribed on it. Our new spirit has also inspired a new yell.

Our new spirit has caught fire, and we are accepting the responsibility of self-discipline. We conducted ourselves in a very orderly fashion at last week's program as compared to the way we conducted ourselves at the last play.

Yes, we are slowly but surely eliminating that apathetic feeling that had lately been becoming so prevalent. We have made a good start toward rebuilding our spirit, so let's keep it up until we do rebuild it.



Former Teacher Tags Tigers

Why are Centralites called Tigers? Why not Trojans, Bruins, or Bears? How did the first Central Tiger come about, and who was he?

When South Side was first built, they had a good team. They always beat Fort Wayne High, as Central was called. Therefore, the school spirit was lacking. Miss Hazel Hawkins, head of the Pep Club, now known as the Booster Club, and a few other teachers, decided to give the team a title, other than just Fort Wayne High. Mr. Arthur Reisaer, coach that year, 1923-24, suggested the name Tigers because it was a good fight name, it fit well with yells, and it gave plenty of the needed fight to the team and the students.

In the early 1930's, Miss Mildred Brigham, now our guidance director, was in charge of the Booster Club. The club decided they wanted a "live" Tiger to help boost Central's spirit. A company in Chicago made the suit and the Boosters made the head. One morning, just before the pep session, the long awaited suit arrived in the office.

Principal Tries First

Mr. Fred Croninger was the principal at that time, and a few of the teachers dared him to wear it in the pep session. No one would know who was inside, so he took the dare. During the pep session while he was jumping around he got in Miss Roza Tonkel's way. Miss Tonkel was former English Department head. Not knowing of course it was Mr. Croninger, she told him to sit down and to quit jumping around. Later when he was on the floor and took off the head, everyone roared when they saw who it was.

Since that time they have had about four different suits and heads. The last one they bought was plain and the stripes were painted on by the Art Department. The old head had lights for eyes; they blinked, too. The person wearing the Tiger outfit held a switch in his hand and the cord ran up his arm to the eyes.

Central used to loan the suit to other schools for their pep sessions and they would loan theirs to Central.

Tiger Trapped

Mr. Irwin Arnold used to be in charge of the cheerleaders and the Tiger. He always kept the Tiger suit and head and brought it to all the games. One day it was awfully cold and Central had a game with North Side. Mr. Arnold's car trunk was frozen shut with the Tiger suit inside. The boys wanted it out real bad, so he had to go to a gas station and let them thaw the ice on the seam of the trunk so we could have our Tiger suit again.

Happy Birthday to all those celebrating birthdays from January 27 to March 5.

January 27—Don O'Brien and Dal Mathias.
January 28—William Wyntt.
January 29—Jerome Newhaus.
January 30—Nancy Arkwright, Carolyn Murbach, and Ralph Menefee.
January 31—Albert Ausdran.
February 1—Mary Alice Jones and Sharon Rowe.
February 2—Patricia Hunnicut, Jim Goodson, Lee Mowan, and Helley Perrey.
February 3—Katie Minor.
February 4—Rita Lee, Vernon Rogers, Bonnie Schoppman, Jennette Hendricks.
February 5—Geraldine Shield, Sandra Sollberger.
February 6—Frances Curry, Michael Hutteok, and Joyce Ryl.
February 7—Gilbert Smith.
February 8—Julia Girten and Jack Wattley.
February 9—Steven Ayers, Jay Atkinson, Stephen Roth.
February 10—No one.
February 11—Charles Kammeyer.
February 12—James Landess, Sandy Sommers, William Boyd, Ronald Widmann, and Shirley Wilson.
February 13—Arthur Crothers, Robert Romanowski, and Sam Turner.
February 14—Classie Royao and Vester Trigg.
February 15—No one.
February 16—Edward Shepherd, Peggy Wood, and Richard Relue.
February 17—Archie Hill, Larry Morris, and Elizabeth Waltenberg.
February 18—Rose Kamm and David Kohlmeir.
February 19—Norma Scheerer.
February 20—Etta Weemes, Linda Runda, and Joyce Long.
February 21—Marlene Anspach, Garth Anderson, and Keith Marquiss.
February 22—Shirley Aaron, Patricia Johnson, Judy Grogg, Linda Raquet, Henrietta Blevins, and Richard McLaughlin.
February 23—Eugene Matson and Alfred Myatt.
February 24—William Cunningham, Keith Miller, and Joan Stiver.
February 25—Lawrence Crosby, Calvin Keokuk.
February 26—Sharon Johnson, Tom Hamilton, Judy Hines, Barbara Millraney, Opbelia Blevins, and Lutelia Blevins.
February 27—Carolyn Cato, Lynn Elder, Rodney Haywood, and Fannie Norwood.
February 28—Charles Vaughn and Ronald Nagel.
March 1—Raymond West, Charley Coats, Patsie Dorton, and Barry Phipps.
March 2—Margaret Davis and Phillip Pratt.
March 3—Perry Carpenter, Ervin Leith, Magdalena Milentis, and Ruth Miller.
March 4—Willie Rozier, Jodpeh McColloch.

Top Twenty

"Donna" still has her top spot as might be expected. Another notable event is the phenomenal rise of "Ive Had it" by the Bill Notes to the seventeenth spot. This is a song to watch!

1. Donna—Ritchie Valens
2. Gotta Travel On—Billy Grammer
3. All American Boy—Bill Parsons
4. Smoke Gets in Your Eyes—Platters
5. My Happiness—Connie Francis
6. Tall Paul—Annette
7. Sixteen Candles—Crests
8. Children's Marching Song—Mitch Miller, Cyril Stapleton
9. Hawaiian Wedding Song—Andy Williams
10. A Lover's Question—Clyde McPhatter
11. Goodbye Baby—Jack Scott
12. I Cried a Tear—LaVerne Baker
13. I Got a Wife—Mark IV
14. Lonely Teardrops—Jackie Wilson
15. With the Wind and Rain in Your Hair—Pat Boone
16. Petite Fleur—Carol Barber, Bob Crosby
17. I've Had It—Bill Notes
18. Lucky Lady Bug—Billie & illie
19. May You Always—McGuire Sisters
20. Manhattan Spiritual—Reg Owen

Feel It Now?

You feel it in the air . . .
The calm before the storm;
It's floating everywhere
And taking awesome form!

It echoes through your bones
From knowing, distant thunder . . .
A promise in deep tones
That split the clouds asunder.

The Tiger's on the prowl . . .
Comes boldly for the kill.
The victim's fearful howl
Says Central can and will!

Fashions Follies

New Styles, Bright Colors Dominate Winter Date Wear

Well, the "fashion follies" are back again this week with the latest styles and fashions in date-wear. This year many fashions and styles have come and gone. Some come and stay, others remain only a few months.

At the present time there are many fashionable date ensembles which seem to fit almost every occasion. There are many fabrics which seem to be very prominent. Among these are wool, fiocco, and winter cotton. Many styles such as empire waistline, chemise, and the puckered bodices, are prevalent.

The popular footwear in heels include the suede, leather, and patent leather. All of these are in pointed toe styles. The prevalent styles in flats seems to be the T-straps, hushpuppies, and the plain leather flats.

This winter the brighter colors seem to be emphasized in date-wear as well as in the sports-wear and school clothes. Some of the strange combinations seem to be the blue and green combos in the skirts and blouses, and the new paisley prints. The new loud plaids seem to have appeared on the scene as pink and red combinations, and, of course, the blues and greens.

In spite of the advent of the loud colors, the blacks and browns are still very much in style.

To dress for the movies the stylish teen might wear a white long-sleeve tycora and a red wool jumper. To complete her outfit she might wear black patent leather heels, a light blue coat, and white gloves. Another outfit might be a bright green wool, chemise sheath, and black suede heels. To complete her outfit the addition of a beige poodle-cloth coat and white gloves would be stylish.

As this column will be a weekly feature we would be glad to answer your fashion questions in the paper. If you have a question please bring it down to the Spotlight office and give it to one of the staff.

See you next week,
Carolyn

Meet Fellow Centralites

Do you really know all of your fellow classmates or do you just know the ones you hear the most about? Here's your chance to meet and know some new kids.

Take for instance "Happy Hans the Hare Hunter," commonly known as Jim Hans, Room 176. It seems that every time he gets a chance, Jim is out in the woods with his trusty old rifle bunting for rabbits, or bears, and evea deer.

Handyman Cited

Another guy is Willie Norton, handyman electrician bere at Central. He is always to be seen at pep sessions, PTA meetings, Senior Banquets, Ladies Aid Societies, quilting parties, and other such public gatherings.

If you'll look closely you can easily see that he's fiddling around with microphones and long extension cords.

Another chap is that little guy named Vern, "tba Gnat," Noll. He works very hard to do his share in making our plays a success, whether he's in them or not.

A charming, pert little lass whom we see at all of our home games is Alice Ramsey. If you ever stick around to see the half-time entertainment, you can easily see why Central has such a nice twirling squad. Alice is careful during this period and seldom drops her baton.

A sweet senior, Lois Olson has her troubles, too. In French class she likes to sit in the corner seat, front row. A couple of fellows like to get her dander up by taking her seat. You'll have to get there first, Lois.

Sharp Scholar

We mustn't forget a smart little guy by the name of Eddie Hopkins. He has sbown himself to have a lot of ability in many fields. One in particular is his scholastic ability. We want to wish him all the best luck.

Elmer Kamm, a sophomore, is an imaginative student. He likes to fiddle around with little toy trains and other things like dolls, cars, and balloons. He is a bard worker and this is just one way in which he relaxes his overworked brain.

Razor's Edge . . . . . by Sharp & Cutting

Nice to be with you Edge-lovers again! This weather has got Sharp down. She's been sick for a week now.

—o—

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
Teenagers as a whole bave dropped the terms like "neat" and "tough."
The newest are "gorgeous," "casual," and "hairy."

—o—

STEADY COUPLES
Don't argue,
Don't figbt,
Break-up!

—o—

What if—
Melba Kerr failed a test?
Rochelle Tieman couldn't twirl?
Mr. Spuller was bald?
Joyce Rayl couldn't laugh?
Jack Moore went witb Lee Juday?
Ron Jones took off his hat in school?
John Rosco wasn't cute?

—o—

Something Old: Sharon Gaskill-Ernie Romanowski, '56.
Something New: Marty Cole-Bill Baldwin, '58.
Something Borrowed: Carolyn France-Mike Healy (Ashley).
Something Blue: Carolyn McWaters-Jim Brook.

—o—

(Dale Boone's last word to Belva Bender.)
At all the boys you wink,
So you are called "The Winker."
But for this very reason,
I call you "The Stinker."

—o—

It's a bird!
It's a plane!
It's a fisb!

My golly, it is a fish! Ruth Tyndall brought her pet fish to school to sbow one of her teachers. She put the fisb inside a bowl of other fish. Not knowing it was a "baracuda," it ate the rest of the residing fish. Well, maybe not all the fish, but Ruth sure will never bring her pet again!

—o—

The sophomores really gave a whang of a carnival, didn't they? Sharp told me that most everybody went to tbe talent sbow and to the dance and had a balll Way to go, Sophs.

—o—

Measles Victims:
Liz Arnold
(Onofre Gutierrez?)
Susie Kriegh
Belva Bender

—o—

(Contribution from Alicia Barron)

Who

Who does tbe dishes and sweeps the ball?
Who brushes cob-webs from tbe wall?
Ma.
Who cleans the yards and basement, too?
Who makes the car shine like new?
Pa.
Who lies around and listens to jive?
Who talks on the pbone from eigbt till five?
Me.

—o—

Gent of the Week:
Doug Deal
Lady of the Week:
Pbyllis Doran

—o—

Ask Mavis Gosborn who she looks like witbout her glasses? Come now, Mav, Peter Lorre is very cute.

—o—

Never??????
Talking—Jill Jennings
Eating—Susie Burke
Gossipping—Junior girls
Kidding—Pinkie Lee Irby
Dating—Mike Brower
Studying—Lois Olson
Having Fun—Phil Layton
Smiling—Judy Buckel

—o—

Song Titles

"I've Had It"—But it's gone now.
"May You Always"—Win tbe games, Tigers.
"All American Boy"—T. C. Williams.
"Donna"—Donna Teel?
"My Happiness"—Week ends.
"I Cried a Tear"—When smoke got in my eyes.
"A Lover's Question"—Are you mad, kid?

—o—

Here's a rundown of some cute couples that are either going steady, dating, or going steadily.

Pat Marshall-Sonny Fortier
Mag Imbody-Bill Oelscblager
Marcia Fortier-Dave Kitchen
Rosalie Sieders-Terry Repine
Patsy Dorton-Bill Houk (S.S.)
Margaret Davis-Ron Johnson
Barb Zartman-Bob Johnson
Cheryl Johnson-Mike Histed

(To cover up space we've figured out a way to make more articles.)

A Dumb Poem by a Dumb Person

I know a little freshman,
As green as she can be,
Who always doubts and looks about
To see what she can see.
Her shy and timid glances
Are really very new.
She giggles, twists, and blushes,
Whenever I say "Howdy do?"
She hasn't mucb experience,
She never gets around,
This fresbman has sucb little poise
She keeps ber eyes cast down.
Study is her only aim,
Scholastic record's high,
There's only one thing I don't get:
How did SHE steal MY GUY?

(Thank you, speechster.)

—o—

That about wraps it up for this week, kids. Next week Sharp will be back with you. So until then, this is your friend and mine, saying, "Bye, everybody, wherever you are."

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It's been estimated that only one-third of the world's inhabitants eat with knife and fork. The rest use chopsticks or fingers.

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Tiger Band Receives 15 Superiors At State

Last Saturday, February 21, Butler Fieldhouse was the scene of the State Finals for the Northern Indiana Schools Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association. Of the awards offered the Central Band copped 15 first division ratings; 11 second division ratings; and two third division ratings.

Those students who played solos were Carol Cloud and Pat Maynard, who received a third division rating; and Nancy Tielker, who received a second division rating. Also receiving firsts for solos were Donna Kowalczyk, Joyce Marquart, and Bruce Marquart.

The woodwind quarter, consisting of Karen Leach, Diann Sparks, Diane Van Smission, and Pat Treitch received a second division rating.

The horn quarter consisting of Mel Busse, Phyllis Doran, Sandy Beckman, and Bob Finton won a second divsion rating.

A second division rating was also received by the clarinet duet consisting of Carol Hardwick and Gordon Bainbridge.

The first brass sextet consisting of Ken Gilbert, Pat Geesaman, Bill Crouch, Mel Busse, Paul Mays, and Dick Graft; and the second brass sextet consisting of Bruce Marquart, Ken Gilbert, Dave Cloud, Tom Brown, Bob Finton, and Bill Cunningham calmly walked off with a first division rating.

These awards are a great honor and give positive proof of the superior skill of the Tiger Band. Central is proud of her Band.

Junior Class To Nominate Prom Court

The junior class will have its Prom nominations next Tuesday, March 2, during homeroom period.

Each junior will be able to nominate one girl from the junior class for the Prom Queen. She need not be in the nominator's immediate homeroom. The nominator's only stipulation is that he must sign his name to his nomination ballot.

The nomination votes will be tabulated in the office, and the girls who receive the upper 25 or 30 per cent of the votes, will be the ones whose names will appear on the election hallot. The class will vote the following Tuesday, March 9, during the homeroom period. Here, ths girl with the highest number of votes will become queen and those with the next highest numbers will be her court.

The qualifications for the nomination are that the girls should be beautiful and they must not have received a failing grade in any of their subjects this last six weeks.

Caldron Sales Near Number Books Ordered

The Caldron Office is fast approaching the 1100 subscriptions needed to publish with over 1000 recorded to date.

The total amount of money received from subscriptions is about $2,200. This amount was brought in from subscriptions alone. There are other sources of income also.

By the tima the Caldron's sales drive ends thera should ba over $6,600 taken in.

The majority of the $6,600 will come from subscriptions or about $4,000. About $1,100 will be received from clubs and associations and $1,050 will come from pictures. Dances sponsored by the Caldron should yield about $350 profit, and $120 will come in from advertising.

Although this total of $6,000 seems larger than the cost of the Caldron, the cost to publish the Caldron will be over $6,000.

Approximately $3,900 is spent on printing and binding, $1,600 for the engravers, $600 will be spent on covers, $500 spent on pictures and $200 for miscellaneous expenditures.

YMCA Sponsors Dance

The youth department of the Central YMCA will sponsor a dance in the YMCA gymnasium, February 28, from 9:30-12 p.m.

The music will be from records sprung by WGL Disc Jockey Al Russell. The dance will be presented for all students from the Fort Wayne High Schools, and will take place after the Championship game of the Sectionnl. The price is 50 cents per person.

Study Group Sees Drama Of Thespians

The Parent Teachers Association saw a play given hy a group of Thespians under the direction of Mrs. Helen Lee, at the Study Group meeting on February 23. The play was entitled "High Pressure Area" and dealt with the problems faced hy teenagers every day in their normal life.

Taking part in the play were Ruth Tyndall, Jerry Gaskill, Carolyn Lange, Connie Leach, and Elizabeth Arnold. The parents' side of the problem was presented by Mrs. Harold Hopkins, a PTA member. The refreshment hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Harry Whited and Mrs. James Geesaman, Sr.

Future dates for the meetings of the Study Group are March 10, when the group will discuss "Youth Driving;" March 26, when the group will discuss "Curriculum vs. Extra-Curriculum;" April 7, when the group will discuss "Who Will Go to College;" and at the final meeting the group will discuss mathematics and science. The title of that discussion is "Youth Prepares for the Scientific Age."

Marilyn Whited, Jerry Gaskill Top Seniors Chosen Girl, Boy Most Likely To Succeed

By Ricky Kamm

Marilyn Whited and Jerry Gaskill hnvs been ehosen by the Senior Class as the 'Girl and Boy Most Likely to Succeed.'

By the standards and high scholastic records that both of these students have set here at Central, they will be successful in any field of endeavor they should choose. Their examples of hard work and abillty to gat a job well done are only further proof that they will succeed in the future.

Why talk about the future? Let's talk about now. These two top ranking seniors bave succeeded. They've made the most of their high school careers; they've given it everything they've got. As any one of them will say . . . it takes a lot of bard work and stick-to-it-business.

Members of the faculty bave also chosen Marilyn as the DAR Best Citizenn, and Jerry was elected president of the Senior Class.

To get the most out of a high school career one shonld be scholastically qualified, active in extra-curriculars, and an all-round friendly, easy-to-get-along-with person.

Marilyn for instance has taken a vital interest in ber school subjects. It seems that she can't get enough. Her majors include math, science, and English. She's not afraid of the tougher subjects like trigonometry, solid geometry, chemistry, or physics.

Jerry really showed his stuff when he passed a stiff test to go to Indiana University. Once he became interested in electronics and IU's IBM computer, he stayed up all night to work with it. Probahly Jerry's greatest interest lies in math and physics. Jerry and Marilyn have both studied hard to make honor roll every year, and both have taken it on themselves to bcome scholastically qualified.

Extra-curricular activities have taken up much of the time of Marilyn and Jerry in the past four years.

Jerry has succeeded in becoming the president of bis Sophomore and Junior classes, and has since bis freshman year, worked as sports editor, news editor, and feature editor of the Spotlight. He is a past president of the Press Club and is still a member. The Dramatics Department has brought out much of Jerry's talent as an actor. He played Mr. Gibbs in the unforgetable, "Arsenic and Old Lace," made a fine showing as Danny in the "Family Nobody Wanted," and will have a leading role in "Rebel Without a Cause," the forthcoming Senior Play. Other of Jerry's clubs are Math, Phy-Chem, Service, and Doodlebugs. He has also taken part in Student Council. Jerry is a product of Hoagland Junior High.

Marilyn is now president of Biology Club. It seems she really enjoys biology. In Booster Club she is secretary and doesn't mind giving a little service to the school. Maybe she will find a future interest in such clubs as FTA, the Spotlight, or GAA. Marilyn is a past member of Latin Club. She gives much of her loyal support to the Senior Class Congress, and she previously ran for secretary. She also writes for the Caldron. Marilyn is a product of Adams Grade School.

These are fine examples of Marilyn's and Jerry's active interest in extra-curricular events.

It also helps to be an amiable person to succeed in life or in high school. Both Marilyn and Jerry were recognized as most popular sophomores of their class.

Jerry's tennis playing must have had something to do with his heing able to get along with people. Jerry is top member of the tennis team.

It is easy to see that the seniors have made wise choices in the "Boy and Girl Most Likely to Succeed."

Any and all students who have a sincere desire to he a success, should start now in their high school days. These pupils have very fine examples in Marilyn and Jerry and it will take some effort to equal their accomplishments.

Seven Central Students On 'Elektra Club' Sunday

This Sunday, March 1, Central will be well represented on the "Elektra Club" program on WANE-TV.

Bob Dilworth, Caldron editor, will be the Central representative on ths news report part of the program. Dale Boone, junior class president and varsity cheerleader, will he the panelist from Central. The panel discussion will be on "What Are Some of ths Social Adjustment Problems of a High School Student?"

On the talent showcase section of the program, the Central High School Clarinet Quartet, consisting of Sue Beerbower, Dianne Sparks, Nancy Small, and Carol Cloud, will appear.

Drivo-Trainers Displayed To Public At Open House

On February 18, Central was host to the people of Fort Wayne and the surrounding area who were interested in what is being done to train young drivers. The Open House was in conjunction with the Sport Show, which was staged at the Coliseum.

Mr. Ivan Martin, manager of the safety division of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce was the general chairman. Among the other speakers were Mr. Paul Spuller, who welcomed the guests; J. Wilbur Haley, former principal, representative of the Fort Wayne School Board; Mr. I. W. Stergin; Mr. R. W. Van Neis; Mr. Harold Holmes; Mr. Bill Wetzel, director of Indiana Public Construction; and Mr. Paul Bienz, driver trainer teacher here.

Each of the speakers told of the many advantages of the Aetna Driv-O-Trainers.

The State Governor and the Mayor of Fort Wayne were planning on attending the Open House but were detained at Indianapolis.

Mr. Bienz explained how the Driv-O-Trainer works and how it grades each student automatically. He also told of how Central is working it into the curriculum.

At the close of the Open House the guests were invited to test themselves to see how well they could drive the Aetna Driv-O-Trainers.

This afternoon's first game of the Sectional for Central highlights the week's schedule.

February 27—School will be dismissed at 11 o'clock for the afternoon session of the Sectional.

March 2—The Art Club will meet tonight in Room 3 at 3:30 p.m.

March 3—Phy-Chem Club will meet in Room 209 at 3:30 p.m. Junior Prom Nominations durin ghomeroom period this morning.

March 4—There will be a FTA meeting in Room 208 at 3:30 p.m.

March 5—The Biology and Spanish clubs will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Rooms 203 and 312, respectively.

Newest Staff Member

The Spotlight is proud to welcome to its staff a new memher in a newly-created and badly-needed position—that of librarian. Her name is Fern Cromie, a 9B, and she resides in Homeroom 8.

Her job entails the tasks of filing the cuts, which are the metal plates from which pictures are printed in the paper; caring for the bound volumes which contain the copies of the Spotlights from the origin of the paper; and of keeping the bookshelves and files neat and dusted.

Reports Go To Library: Mr. Kelly

Last semester Mr. Darwin Kelley's history classes wrote term papers on subjects of their own choosing which were related to their work in history for extra credit.

These papers were given to Mr. J. Leonard Davis, English teacher, for criticism and suggestions as to how they may be improved, and also to Miss Margaret Scheumann, history teacher, for her comments. After being read, the papers are to be placed in the Central library for other students to use in their work in connection with history.

Those students whose papers are being placed in the library are Douglas Hughes, Suzanne Rammal, Robert Younger, Clarex Wagner, Mary Clark, Robert Seidel, Ken Mayes, Ken Brown, Ann Beers, Elizaheth Arnold, Don Booty, Olka Litwinko, Pia Raudsep, Carolyn Rose, and Stanley Durnell.

'Spring Silhouette' Soon

The Speech and English Departments will jointly present a dance, "Spring Silhouette," in the cafeteria from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Friday, March 6.

Heading the committees are Ann Beers, chaperones; Pat Mossharger, decorations; Metrice Beachem, publicity; Jim Snyder, music; Mavis Goshorn, coke; and Mary Minor will he in charge of the cloak room.

FTA To Discuss Student Loan Program Of Congress

The Future Teachers of America Club will present on Wednesday, March 3, a panel discussion on the National Defense Education Act, which has recently been passed by Congress. The panel will discuss the provisions of the act and what it means to the Indiana student.

The bill contains several parts, the first of which is "Loans to Students for Higher Education." Here is how it works. Congress has anthorized the expenditure of $47.5 million for the fiscal year which ends next June 30.

The money is alloted to the states on a percentage basis. If a state has 10 per cent of the total college and university students enrolled in the United States, then the state would receive 10 per cent of the money authorized for that year. The maximum amount of a loan to a student is $1,000 for a year with the total loan not exceeding $5,000. The student pays three per cent interest and must have the loan repaid in 10 years.

In an attempt to encourage students to enter the teaching profession, Congress wrote a special clause into the bill. It states that for each of the first five years that a student teaches in an elementary or secondary public school the government will forgive 10 per cent of the loan. Interest on this amount is also waived.

Congress has also authorized money to award fellowships and to encourage students to enter the professions of guidance and counselling. There has also been a sizable appropriation to urge students to study math, science, and foreign languages.

Vaudeville To Be March 13

Central's Speech Department, under the direction of Mr. James McFadden, will present its annual Speech Vaudeville on Friday, March 13. Included will be many acts, musical, comedy, pantomime, chorus lines, and others. Mr. McFadden extends an open invitation to all Centralites to attend.

Attendance, Effort Make Soph Carnival Top Success

Last Friday night, February 20, the cafeteria was transformed into a merry midway at the Sophomore Carnival, "Operation Madball."

Lana Beaver was general chairman of the carnival, while Doug Hughes was in charge of prizes. Don Booty was in charge of publicity, which contributed a great deal to the success of the event. Don and his committee made 20 signa for the halls, and perhaps their crowning achievement was the creation of a trademark, a little "thing" peeping out from behind an eight-ball.

Phil Layton and Olga Litwinko handled the concessions.

Each booth was sponsored by a sophomora homeroom and was planned and built hy that homeroom. The students in each homeroom signed up to work a shift on their room's booth.

The rooms and their booths were the Cake Walk, Room 3; Dunk the Doll, Room 178; Room 202, movies; miniature golf, Room 209; concessions, Room 218; Pie Throw, Room 256; Pound the Nail, Room 272; basketball, Room 20.

More of the bootbes were the Spook House, under Room 306; the Dart Toss, Room 80; the dance room, Room 280; the Fish Pond, Room 314; and last but not least the check room under Homeroom 312.

Gordon Bainbridge, sophomore class president, stated his opinion of the carnival, "Judging from the response and the co-operation, I'd say that it was a pretty successful carnival. I'd like to thank everyone who helped, especially our advisers, Miss Standish and Mr. Tricolas."

Panel Highlights 'Rededication'

Last week, on Wednesday and Thursday, period one in the auditorium, the formal dedication, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Lee, offered both comedy and a thought-provoking discussion.

This program was built around the problems and confusion the remodeling of the East Building caused. A skit was staged depicting a classroom scene during the construction. Mr. J. Leonard Davis played the role of the teacher who was almost driven out of his mind with the workmen who were constantly filtering in and out of his classroom. Students who took part in the classroom scene were Lana Beaver, Ann Maxwell, Rochelle Tieman, Leona Barron, Elizaheth Arnold, Ann Beers, Judy Buckel, Bev Foulk, Mavis Goshorn, Imogene Haywood, Diann Hood, Carol Vaubel, Donna Miller, Henel Miller, Sherry Phipps, Pia Raudsep, Doug Hughes, Onofre Gutierrez, Bob Tilker, Harold Hopkins, Keith Marquiss, Herbert Minton, and Dennis Shields.

The comedy parts of the janitors were portrayed by Bill Frederick, Bob Goodpaster, John Kohlmeier, and Vernon Noll. These were the characters who upsct the classroom by removing chairs, books, and portahle blackboards.

Panel Important

Following the humorous skit, the mood of the program was changed from the lighthearted to the serious. A panel discussion on true school spirit was delivered by Miss Connie Standish, English teacher, Ruth Tyndall, Wayne Lockwood, Jerry Gaskill, Bob Bailey, Carolyn Lange, Ann Beers, Metrice Beachem, Wally Christ, Onofre Gutierrez, and Dale Boone.

This panel discussion was the important and main event of this program.

The purpose of this discussion was to get across the point that school spirit does not end with cheering for the team at the games, but thnt true school spirit is taking an active interest in school activities and supporting it in everything. A student with true spirit is one who is active in extra-curricular activities and who maintains a scholastic average that everyone can be proud of.

A story was told by Wayne Lockwood about the rich woman who had always concentrated on making more money. When she died and went to heaven she was met at the gata by St. Peter, who waa to show her where she would live. As they walked along they came upon a beautiful large mansion. When she asked whose house that was she was told that it was her maid's. "Well, she thought, if my maid has a house like that, mine will be absolutely fabulous." But as they walked farther, the houses became smaller and dirtier. Finally they reached an old broken down shack. "Whose house is that?" the woman asked. "Thnt is your's," came the reply. The woman couldn't understand this so she asked why a rich woman like she didn't have a better house. Much to her distress she was told that a person only got the equivalent of how much good he had done and evidently she didn't do much good.

This all goes to prove that you only get out of something what you put into it.

The same applies to Central, the discussion pointed out. A person will not get much out of high school life if he does not contribute and take part in school affairs. This includes yelling at the ball games and helping out in school events.

Following the panel discussion Ann Beers, junior, delivered the invocation and those attending the program sang, "Central, Dear Central!"

TROY LAUNDRY

Eddy KILOWATT Presents the ELEKTRA CLUB with Panel Moderator CLIFF MILNOR

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Eloise Marhenke	Con.
Paula Brake	CC
Dale Boone	Cen.
Bill Cunningham	NS
Sara Lou Miller	SS

also featuring

MUSIC

Clarinet Quartet	Con.

SHORTHAND & TYPING

Betty Byrne	SS

REPORTERS

Bob Dilworth	Cen.
David Schaab	CC
Paul Raver	NS
Judith Motz	Elm.
Nancy Hickman	SS
Susie Kassing	Con.

NORM CARROLL at the organ Sunday, March 1, 6:00-6:30 p.m.

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New Haven May Surprise

The New Haven Bulldogs will be going into the Sectional with a 14-4 record and the county championship.

Coach Norm Ellenberger's ball club has seven seniors eligible for the Sectional next week. They are one of the few teams from the county that could pull an upset and defeat a city team for the Sectional crown. One of the seven seniors is Al Herman, a six-foot, 180-pound guard. Al is a letterman and a member of the Exclusive Club for those with 1,000 points. He is the Bulldogs' leading scorer.

Roger Wisely is a six-foot, three-inch 200-pounder. Dave Dumford and Bill Fritcha are both six-foot, two-inch lettermen. Dumford weighs in at 189 while Fritcha tips the scales at 167. The other senior letterholder is Gary Kummer, a five-foot, 10-inch 160-pounder. The other two seniors on the squad are Marshall Snyder and Lee Nickerson.

The Bulldogs have been victorious over Central Catholic, Butler, Concordia, Bluffton, Angola, Hoagland, Harlan, Kendallville, and Leo.

The New Haven club walked off with the County Tourney last month by turning back Hoagland, Harlan, Monroeville, and Huntertown. Even though they played good games, the Bulldogs fell at the hands of the Garrett Railroaders, who eventually ran up a string of 10 wins and no losses before their encounter with Bluffton, who broke their winning skein. They also dropped games to South Side, Columbia City, and Decatur.

The Purple and Gold finished in third place behind Columbia City and Garrett, first and second place contenders respectively, in the Northeastern Indiana Conference. In NEIC action the Purple downed the Concordia Cadets and Bluffton Tigers, while losing to Garrett, Columbia City, and the Decatur Yellowjackets. They also defeated the Kendallville Comets and an Angola quintet in NEIC competition.

The rest of the New Haven squad is made up of three juniors; Jerry Jacquay, a six-foot, two-inch 190-pound center; Larry Hanefeld, a five-foot-eleven forward; and Dave Lower, a 170-pound forward whose frame reaches an even six feet; and two sophomores, 5-10 Bob Fox and 5-6 Neal Wissman.

Jim Weaver is the Bulldog assistant mentor. New Haven's enrollment is 800.

Trojans Play Above Heads

Elmhurst's Trojans, while on the short end of a 5-11 season, are capable of playing at times, way above their heads. They will surely be fired up for this first round of the topsy-turvy battle for the Sectional crown, and will try to pull a couple of surprise upsets to stay in the running.

Coach John Petrick's starting five is a little short on height with only two boys topping the six-foot mark. Ron Waldrop, 154 pounds, standing six feet even, and Jack Griffith, six-foot starting center, are the only Trojans at the two-yard mark. The balance of the starting quintet consists of Russ Allison, a 5-8 guard; Don McCleon, a 5-8 guard, and Mike Scott, a 5-11 forward.

Allison and McCleon, at the guard slots, compose the double Trojan scoring punch. Both have scored 165 points this season, and are both averaging 10.4 points per game.

The rest of the squad is rounded out by Karl Zortner, Jim Parr, Neil McKecman, Warren Stevenson, Dave France, Ronny Pequignot, and Stanley Fox.

The Trojans, this season, opened with a 89-59 victory over Decatur's Yellowjackets, and then hit a giant slump, losing six straight games to Lafayette Central, 56-66; Fort Wayne Central, 78-38; Kendallville, 61-56; Concordia, 98-46; Harlan, 61-41; and Huntertown in an overtime battle, 49-47. The next time Elmhurst met Huntertown was in the County Tournament. This time the Wildcats left the floor with a 61-47 victory.

After losing to Huntertown, the Trojans edged by the Arcola Aces, 51-49. Sporting a 3-6 record, Elmhurst then lost two straight to Hoagland, 56-52, and Fort Wayne South Side, 50-41. Picking up a stray win over Butler, 62-60, Elmhurst then dropped one to the Garrett Railroaders, 68-61, downed Woodburn, 49-41, and lost to Central Catholic, 52-42.

Cubs Want First Crown

This season the Monroeville Cubs will be shooting for their first Sectional Championship. Coach Bob Cruse's team stands at 11-8, while at this time last year they sported a not too impressive 5-15 record.

The Cubs this year defeated Decatur Catholic, Hoagland, Union Center, Pleasant Mills, South Whitley, and Arcola in the County Tournament, Lafayette Central, Arcola, Monmouth, and Woodburn. They were defeated by Huntertown, twice by New Haven, Hoagland, Leo, Elmhurst, Adams Central, and the Harlan Hawks.

When it comes to the height category, the Cubs are just about average. On their starting five are Neil Elliott, a 6-0, 170-pound junior forward; Tom Martin, a 6-0, 180-pound senior forward; Larry Cagnet, a 6-3, 210-pound sophomore; Bob Hart, a 5-8, 145-pound senior guard; and Wayne Ertel, a 5-9, 150-pound senior guard.

The rest of the squad is composed of Gary Witte, a 6-0, 215-pound sophomore forward; Dick Bailey, a 6-0, 140-pound sophomore forward; John Lortie, a 6-1, 180-pound junior center; Gene Beauchot, a 5-5, 130-pound junior guard; Bill Carpenter, a 5-8, 143-pound junior guard; Steve Sipe, a 5-5, 132-pound sophomore guard; and Larry Oman, a 6-2, 165-pound senior forward.

South After Its Thirteenth

If anyone hears a loud noise or sees the roof of the Coliseum raising, it will probably be due to the support that Janice Mitchell, Janet Hicks, Carol Lockwood, Janet Lawry, Judy Thompson, and John Hendricksen, the South Side yell leaders, have been able to gather together to boost the powerful Archers in their chance to repeat last year's performance.

The Archers hold a 13-win, four-loss slate going into the Sectional. Their important victories have been over New Haven, winner of the Allen County Tourney, Michigan City, Central, and Muncie Burris. They have lost to Southport by a five-point margin, 47-42; Indianapolis Shortridge, 62-51; and twice to Terre Haute Gerstmeyer, once by a very close 49-48 count, and again in holiday tourney action, this time by four tallies, 64-50. Other victories for the Green and White include a 32-point romping over an Auburn quintet. The score was 80-48. The Archers down the Tigers of Bluffton, who lost 10 of their last's year's Regional crew by graduation, by a 66-55 tally to open their season. The Kellys have also downed such foes as the Huntington Vikings, the Elkhart Blue Blazers, a fairly weak Mishawaka five, and a spirited Elmhurst quintet.

The Archers, City Series champs, have defeated Concordia, 68-46; North Side, 62-33 and 55-44; Central Catholic, and copped another victory from Central's Tigers in some very important and exciting battles. The Archers had an overall 28-2 record for the season last year.

Tom Bolyard, South'a only returning regular of last year's state champions, will be starting in one of the forward spots along with Bill Meyer. Bolyard, against North Side, January 30, broke the record for most points scored in one season. The record had previously been owned by Central's John Flowers. Mike Simmons and Ted Lebrecht will be starting in the back court for the Archers. Dave Barrett, a 6-4 junior, will probably draw the starting assignment for the center position. Nick Demetre will probably see a lot of action before the Sectional is over.

The Archer coaching staff is made up of Don Reichert, head coach; Wayne Scott, Bill Geyer, Porky Holt, assistant coaches. Mr. Scott is also the athletic director at South Side. Mr. R. Nelson Snider is principal of the school. There are 2,094 students under Mr. Snider's authority.

The Archers will be trying for their thirteenth Sectional crown since 1921. If they can cop this Sectional it will be their fourth Sectional championship in succession. The Green and White have gained a berth in the Sectional finals 19 times in 38 attempts.

Huntertown Rated High

One more entry in this year's Sectional Tournament not to be disregarded is Huntertown. The Wildcats have an 18-3 record and they advanced to the final game of the Allen County Basketball Tournament before being downed by County Champion New Haven, 65-44.

Last year the Wildcats wound up their regular season action with a fine 15-6 record and advanced to the semi-final round of the Sectional before dropping a tear shedder to Concordia's Cadets by four points.

As that 14-3 record shows, a team does not have to be a "bunch of seven-foot giants" to win games. The Wildcats are certainly not a bunch of giants. On the whole squad only three men are six foot or better. Archer and Albright both stand 6-1, and Blanchard, who is currently their leading scorer, stands 6-4.

Other squad members are Baur, a 5-9 senior; Martin, a 5-7 junior; Gross, a 5-10 junior; Miller, a 5-11 junior; Garman, a 5-11 junior; Shank, a 5-8 junior; Smith, a 5-8 senior; and Alday, a 5-10 junior.

Coach George Cherry's boys started off their current campaign with an overwhelming 81-58 victory over Rome City and a 67-58 win over South Whitley before losing a hard-fought battle to Garrett's Railroaders, 62-58.

Without giving their defeat a second thought, the Wildcats turned on the switch, started the machinery, and produced eight straight victories over Monroeville, 67-57; Churubusco, 59-55; Albion, 68-66; Hoagland, 61-46; Kendallville, 55-50; Ashley, 84-48; Avilla, 89-44; and Elmhurst, 50-48.

The remaining games won were over Woodburn in the County Tournament, 69-37; Elmhurst in the County Tournament, 60-43; Lafayette Central, 61-53; and Waterloo, 60-44.

The Wildcats were knocked out of the County Tournament in the final game by New Haven, 65-44.

Leo To Seek First Crown

The Purple and White from Leo, a school of 240, will be trying for Sectional crown number one. The Lions will be going into the Sectional as an underdog, but will be hoping for an upset.

Whitey Heller will have five lettermen on his Sectional squad. Dave Martin, Ken Mock, and Dean Kruse are senior lettermen, while the other major "L" holders are juniors. They are Terry Garman and Mike Roth. Mock is a 6-1 forward, Dave Neuhouser a 5-9 guard, Garman a 6-1 forward, Roth a 5-7 guard, and Phill Stuckey a six-foot sophomore. They will make up the probable starting lineup.

Coach Heller has a powerful bench made up of two lettermen. Extra power for the Lions are Kruse, Martin, Gaylor, Schowe, Max Miller, Allen Richards, Paul Thiel, and Melvin Miller.

The Lions will be traveling to the Coliseum with a 5-13 record.

They beat Hicksville 58-55, Roanoke 70-62, Monroeville 55-52, Elmhurst 64-58, and Riverdale 56-46. They have fallen at the hands of Lafayette Central 78-71, Harlan 73-46, Butler 84-75, Garrett, 72-51, Elmhurst 59-49, Woodburn 68-60, Harlan 49-44, Huntertown 55-54, New Haven 63-51, and Central Catholic 64-53.

Last year they dropped their first game of the Sectional to South Side.

Cadets Shoot To Take All

Coach John Mader's quintet will be out to better their last year's Sectional play. Last year they were defeated in the final game. This year they hope to take the crown.

The Cadets will be going into the Sectional without any lettermen, and with a 4-15 record. They have defeated Auburn 62-52 and 59-57, Elmhurst 49-47, and Bluffton 74-72. They have been defeated by Berne, Angola, Decatur, South, Goshen twice, New Haven, Central, C.C. 66-38 and 65-64, Kendallville, Butler, and Columbia City.

The probable starting lineup will be D. Koehlinger, a 5-11, 160-pound senior, and Bob Stockamp, a 5-9, 135-pound sophomore, at the guard positions. Paul Heine, senior, will be at the center spot. He stands 6-2 and weighs 180 pounds. Earl Dahling will be at one forward spot. He is a 6-1 senior who weighs in at 162. Gary Novak will draw the other starting assignment. The 5-9, 158-pound sophomore will draw the other forward position. J. Widenhofer is the team's leading scorer.

Last year the Maroon and White owned a 19-5 record and gained the runner-up spot in the Sectional.

The enrollment at Concordia is 590 students. Bill Koch and Art Schwab are the assistant coaches.

Warriors Try For Crown

The Woodburn Warrior's will be going into the Sectional with an 11-8 record. They will be trying for their first Sectional crown.

Hyrle Ivy's double letterman, Jerry Closson, a six-foot, 175-pound junior guard, who is holding a 13.5 average, is benched as a result of an infected throat. He should be ready for the Sectional. Larry Lengachen is the recipient of a 13.6 average while Lester Rekeweg holds a 14.4 average. They are both juniors. There is one other Warrior letterman on the squad—he is John Murphy.

The school, whose enrollment is 225, plays all of its games on the road using New Haven's gymnasium as their home court.

Some of the teams they have been victorious over are Bellefountaine, Harlan, Ashley, Payne, O., Antwerp, O., and Leo. They have fallen at the hands of Arcola, Hicksville, O., Riverdale, Lafayette Central, and Monroeville. They have won the Fremont holiday tourney and lost the Allen County Tourney.

The starting five will probably be Lengachen, and 5-9 Tom Scheiman, a 6-1 sophomore at center, and Murphy and Rekeweg under the baskets. The Warriors' squad consists of seven juniors and five sophomores.

When Noah sailed the water blue,
He had his trouble, same as you,
For 40 days he drove the ark
Before he found a place to park.

TEAM PREDICTION—Herb Banet's fighting Central Tigers all agree that if Central and South Side meet in the Sectional for the 100th time, the Tigers will come off the floor victors. Kneeling from left to right are Steve Hanic, Steve Cress, Willie Curry T. C. Williams, and Willie Rozier. Standing from left to right are J. C. Lapsley, Bob Tilker, Don Linton, Percy Moore, Tharnell Hollins, and Jim Keim. The starred 49 represents the number of victories Central will have scored over the Archers when they take that game.

THESE ARE THE MEMBERS OF THE NORTH SIDE VARSITY BASKETBALL squad of the 1958-59 season. They are left to right, first row: Charles Feustal, Al Hapner, Sonny Gordon, Karl Zimmerman, Tom Lindenberg, Jack Hallenbeck, and Larry Soucie. The second row consists of left to right: Dick Vogt, Al Tew, Jerry Leeth, Mike Dafforn, Ron Latham, and Jim Lang.

FIGHTING IRISH—Coach Terry Coonan's fighting Irish will be out to put Central's Tigers out of the running and to cop their first tourney crown since the school came into existence. Pictured in the front row from left to right are Tim Walsh, Mike Gatton, Joe Zuber, and Steve King. Middle row, Chuck Kegler, Bill Miller, John Cook, and Larry Sorg. Standing in the back row are George Roth, Jay Bail, Bob Pelkington, Roy Mueller, and Bob Church.

Match Your Luck With These Experts

Central is picked as the toughest challenger to face the present Sectional champs, the Archers. South is given a slight edge to repeat last year's performance with a chance of a county "darkhorse" winning a couple of upsets to cop the crown.

Around Tigerland, a few officials tried their luck in picking the Sectional winners. All picked Central with all but one picking South to gain the semi-finals of the event. Mr. Paul Spuller and Mr. Ed Schlecht both agree that Elmhurst, North Side, South Side, Concordia, Leo, New Haven, and the Tigers will win their first game. Central, North, South, and New Haven were picked to gain semi-final berths with Central and South protruding as finalists.

Mr. Ralph Virts and Mr. Robert Armstrong picked all of the above with one exception. They both agreed that Hoagland would down Leo in first-round action. Mr. "Snitz" Snider and Spotlight M.E. Ron Jones chose Elmhurst, North, South, Concordia, Hoagland, and New Haven to cop first-round action. In the second round they chose Central, North, South, and New Haven, with Central and South gaining Saturday action.

(Continued on Page 7)

Stalking Sectional For Sixteenth Victory

FACE ARCOLA—The members of the Elmhurst team are first row, left to right: Allison, Fortner, and McLean; second row: Parr, Scott, McKeeman, and Pequignot; third row: Griffith, France, Waldrop, Stevenson.

EAGER BUNCH—Pictured above are the Concordia Cadets, who will be shooting for their first Sectional Championship. In the front row from left to right are Clancy Roembke, Jerry Widenhofer, and Bob Stockamp. Middle row, Denny Koehlinger, Mike Wilson, Gary Novak, and John Dickmeyer. Standing in the back row are Carl Dahling, Rowie Rohlfing, Paul Heine, Del Dreyer, and Steve Martman.

COUNTY CHAMPS—Pictured above are the Allen County Champion New Haven Bulldogs. Kneeling to the left of the trophy are Lee Nickerson, Bill Fritcha, Al Herman, Gary Kummer, Marshall Snyder, and coach Norm Ellenberger. Standing left to right are Neil Wessman, student manager, Roger Schwartz, Bob Fox, assistant coach Jim Weaver, Jerry Jacquay, Dave Dumford, Lannie Norton, and Roger Wisley.

Harlan Five OutsideChoice

The Harlan Hawks will be trying for their first sectional crown next week as they return to the Coliseum for their second tournament in two months. They were knocked out of the County Tournament last month by a strong New Haven ball club.

The Hawks have been victorious over Waterloo, Pleasant Mills, Monroeville, Arcola, Elmhurst, Riverdale, Churubusco, Lafayette Central, and twice over Leo. They have been defeated by Butler, Lafayette Central, Woodburn, Hoagland, and New Haven twice, once in the county tournament.

John Clorson, a six foot two inch senior, Don Stauffer who stands at five feet eleven inches, Steve Stiver, six foot three inches, Ed Delong, five feet ten inches, and Edwin Hall who stands at five feet eight inches, make up the probable starting lineup for the Hawks. Clorson and Delong are junior lettermen, Stiver is a junior letterman. Stauffer and Hall are also juniors.

The remainder of the squad follows: Steve Delong, Randy Yonts, Jack Fogle, Dave Heaston, Dale Dean, Dave York, and Calvin Yode.

Elmer Straitmat, head Hawk mentor, is assisted by Jack Massucci.

The Hawks stand an outside chance of winning the sectional, but it will mostly depend upon the sectional draw as to who will have the best chance of winning.

Arcola Aces Own 7-8 Mark

This season's Arcola team will probably not be too much of a threat to anyone in this year's Sectional Tournament. Last season the Aces were knocked out of the competition in their first game by Woodburn.

Arcola, as far as height is concerned, will not be too damaging. Its tallest boy is six-foot, two-inch Nolan Arnold, a sophomore. Bill Shanks, a 5-1 senior, is currently the Aces' leading scorer and could cause someone a little worry.

The rest of the squad consists of one 6-1 senior, a 5-11 senior, a 5-8 senior, a 5-4 junior, a 5-10 senior, a 5-9 junior, a 5-9 senior, a 5-11 senior, a 5-8 junior, and a 5-11 sophomore.

The Aces, so far this year, have downed Hoagland, 65-54; Woodburn, 48-42; Leo, 70-67; Rome City, 54-48; Cromwell, 54-51; Atwood, 51-45; and Riverdale, 52-50.

They have been defeated by Larwill, 57-49; Churubusco, 69-57; Harlan, 62-47; Lafayette Central, 53-51; Elmhurst, 50-49; Monroeville (County Tournament), 57-47; Monroeville, 68-62; and South Whitley, 65-55.

CC Irishmen Still Untested

Coach Terry Coonan, along with the rest of his team, will be trying for C.C.'s first Sectional crown. Assisted by Don Mirki and Bill Hicks, Coach Coonan's Irish won the runner-up spot, along with Central, for this year's City Series championship.

The Irish own a 15-5 slate this year with victories over Kendallville, Garrett, Mishawaka (2), Decatur, South Bend Washington, Central, South Bend St. Joseph, Wabash, Elmhurst, Concordia (2), North Side, and Columbia City. They have been defeated by New Haven, Peru, Central, and South Side.

The Purple and Gold were defeated by Central in last year's Sectional after the Irish sported a 11-9 regular season record.

Mike Creigh and Chuck Kegler will probably draw the starting forward assignments. John Sorg and Mike Gatton will be at the back court positions, and Bob Pelkington will be at the center position.

GALS AND SPORTS

The girls' tournament is now over. The seniors played the freshmen on Monday, the juniors played the seniors on Tuesday, and the juniors played the freshmen on Wednesday.

The sophomores forfeited their games because they only had three players who made 100 points. They will keep their points even though they didn't play in the tournament.

Swimming will start next Monday, March 1, and will end on May 18. It will be on Mondays only. There will be 10 nights, so you will be able to earn more points for your sweater. The swimming will be at North Side. It will start at 4 p.m. and the Number 5 bus will take you there.

Girls who are not out for GAA, and have gym makeups, can come out for swimming classes also.

Tumbling will start March 3 and will last for 12 nights. If you want to limber up, you really can in tumbling.

Reserves Wind Up '58-'59 Season With 16 Wins, Two Loss Record

This year was a good year in the way of basketball for Central's teams. The varsity wrapped up its season with a fine 15-5 record, the frosh wound up with a fabulous undefeated 18-0 record, and the reserves with a 15-2 record. As a little addition will tell, this comes out to a very fine overall record of 49 wins against only seven losses.

Central's "Armymen" reserves finished their season last Saturday against Concordia with an easy 55-44 win at North Side gym. This rounded things out pretty well as the varsity also won its game and the frosh captured their last game of the season against Bishop Luers, 51-19.

To many fans of our reserve team, it didn't look like the Junior Tigers were going to have a very successful season. The season opened with Anderson's Indians taking a close contest 45-42. The second contest of the season still didn't show too much promise as the Tigers managed to eke out a 39-35 win over the South Bend Central Bears.

Team Clicks

Then the squad began to click, an easy 41-25 victory over Elmhurst's Trojans started a four game winning streak. North Side's Redskins put up a scrappy fight before falling by the wayside 35-32. The Irish of Central Catholic were next on the list of a well played game on the part of the Tigers. This game resulted in win number four as the Tiger Cubs came out on top of a 40-37 score.

Central kept it rolling with two easy victories over Marion and Huntertown, 35-25 and 55-22, before running afoul of the Elkhart Blue Blazers. Both the reserves and the varsity returned to the Summit City with defeats on their records. The reserves had been edged 42-40 in what proved to be their last defeat of the year.

Taking it on the chin, the Armymen met and conquered a determined Archer quintet at the Coliseum, 45-39. The next game was a rest stop after the South Side game. Elwood came to Central's gym with expectations of winning, and went home with a sorry 77-37 defeat.

Coast Home

From then on the Tigers just more or less coasted the rest of the way home. Eight straight victories were compiled with Peru coming the closest, only being downed by 13 points.

The Red Devils of Auburn fell 71-33, C.C.'s Irish were downed 50-40, Decatur was topped 68-42, North's Redskins went down 55-37, Peru was beaten 51-38, Concordia fell 55-43, South Side was beaten 53-35, and Concordia's Cadets fell again, 56-44.

Rambling At *Rondom*

By Ron Jones

Regular season basketball is over and tournament time is here once more. Since Wednesday teams here in Fort Wayne and all over the state have been battling it out to stay in competition for the Regional. Our Tigers and Terry Coonan's fighting Irish will open their tournament this afternoon at 1:15. School will be dismissed at noon so that students will have time to eat and go to the Coliseum. Most certainly this will be enough time for students to get to the Coliseum and back their fighting Tigers on their first round of tournament play.

While on the subject of support it is a little discouraging to notice that our freshmen and reserves were hardly supported this season at all. It is a little hard to find a reason for this lack of support. Having a team that is weak and loses most of its games might be a reason for lack of fans, but this is certainly not the case at Central. Our freshman team went through an undefeated season and the reserves lost only two games all season long.

If this is so, then why aren't these teams supported? Probably the highest number of fans who attended a freshman game this season was about 35. Coach Dille and his team certainly deserve a lot of congratulations for coming through the season in perfect shape, despite the lack of support.

At reserve games things were a little better. A few of the kids yelled along with the cheerleaders, but a few isn't enough. There were usually a fairly large number of fans on hand for a reserve game, but most of them did not yell. When the track season rolls around, let's everyone get out and support these two teams who knock themselves out for Central without receiving any credit at all.

This year's support of the varsity squad has greatly improved. There have been good crowds on hand for almost all of the home games, and good crowds on hand for some of Central's road games. Not only have the students been there in body, but have been there in spirit, too. The cheering has been a whole lot better and the booing and catcalling has been more restrained.

Last week's game with Concordia was a little disappointing in this respect. There were several students scattered throughout the cheering section who were continuously booing or shouting at the referees. These students are only a small amount of the team backers, but these few are enough to keep Central from ever winning the sportsmanship trophy. The varsity cheerleaders do a fine job of cheering and holding the booing down, but they cannot stop it all.

This afternoon there should be a large crowd on hand to see the Tiger-Irish battle. It would be a shame if those boosers would start their noise. Those on hand should cheer the team and accept the calls the referees make without a bunch of yelling and catcalling.

If the mighty Tigers are properly and sufficiently supported they will do their best to win this game, and make the state sit up and notice them as possible state title contenders.

'Skins' Gain More Respect

Despite the fact that North Side's Redskins have no chance of improving last year's record, they will move into this year's tournament regarded with more respect than in any recent years.

The Redskins, this season, have shown much greater offensive potential than they have since the 1954-55 campaign. Early in the '58-'59 campaign Don Bruick's Indians handed our Tigers a scare as they sent what should have been a rout into a thrilling overtime battle.

It is a little hard to say who the Redskins starting five will be, as Coach Bruick does not believe in a definite lineup, but it is pretty certain that big Mike Dafforn, Pat Riley, Jack Hallenbeck, Jim Lang, and Larry Soucie will see a great deal of action.

North Side does not bow down to anyone when it comes to the height department. Mike Dafforn stands six feet four, Allen Tex, six one; Ron Latham, six three; Pat Riley, six foot even; Dick Vougbt, six one; Al Hapner, six one; Jim Lang, six foot even; and Chuck Feustel, six three.

To go along with its six footers, North Side offers Larry Soucie at five ten, Karl Zimmerman at five nine, Jack Hallenbeck at five eleven, and Tom Lindenberg at five nine.

The Redskins, this season, lost to top ranked Muncie Central, South Bend Washington, Fort Wayne Central twice, LaPorte, Fort Wayne South twice, Fort Wayne Central Catholic, Goshen, Elkhart, Mishawaka, and Michigan City.

They downed Hartford City, Auburn, Rensalear, Mississinewa, and South Bend Central.

Shakespeare's 'Twelfth' Has Permanent Cancelling

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," which was originally scheduled for March 18, has been cancelled.

The following reasons for the cancellation were given by Mrs. Helen Lee, dramatics director.

Experienced members of NTS, who had the leading roles in the play, were too busy to do the Shakespeare parts successfully.

The stage is being used for a concert and vaudeville the preceding week and the stage settings cannot be put up.

The senior play needs more time.

The Dramatics Club is also presenting a dedication program along with the PTA program which is taking much of their time.

Reserve Squad Downs Cadets In Wrap-Up

Last Saturday, Central's powerful reserve team wrapped up its 1958-59 hardwood schedule with a 56-44 victory over a spirited Concordia Cadet squad.

The game itself was not too interesting with Central just continually increasing its lead with every minute. The only time the game was even close was in the first quarter. Both teams just traded baskets with the junior Tigers holding the scoring edge to end the period holding a 14-8 advantage.

At the half Central had increased its lead to 12 points, 29-17. It seemed that the Cadets just didn't have the fight that seemed to show in the opening minutes. Central just seemed to score at will.

The third and fourth quarters were just repeats of the second quarter. The Tigers had increased their lead to 13 points, 43-20, at the end of the period and had dropped back to a 12-point lead when the final gun sounded.

Central Can, And Central

(Continued from Page 1)

legs" and was predicted to be a bright star in Tigerland's future. J. C. is a forward.

Another new member, Steve Hanic, sophomore guard, has not yet seen varsity action. However, he is known as a go-getter and as a hustler. The last new member, Leroy Turner is a sophomore and has not yet seen action. He is reported to be deadly on the foul line and able to hit from all over the court. Leroy plays the guard slot.

The cheerleaders include three seniors—Ruth Tyndall, Metrice Beachem, and Sharon Frank; and three juniors, Belva Bender, Jimmy Benson, and Dale Boone.

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Central In Tourney Since 1915

This year's Sectional will be the forty-fourth consecutive Sectional in which the Tigers have participated.

From 1915 to 1920 the Tigers were the only high school team in Fort Wayne. In this same span the Bengals were unable to return to the dressing room with a Sectional championship tucked under their belts. In the 1920 tourney the Blue battled their way to the finals only to be stopped by a strong Huntington quintet. The victory was the Vikings' second straight crown.

The first two Sectionals were played at Bluffton with the Tigers of Bluffton taking the crown in 1915. In 1916 the Tigers were dethroned by the Lions from Liberty Center.

In 1917 and 1918 the Fort Wayne club moved to Kendallville to try their luck at a new location. They couldn't do any better there; Kendallville won it both years, so they traveled to Huntington. After two years at this site the Blue and White, along with South Side, formed the city's first Sectional contest. The affair took place at the Concordia College gymnasium. In this 1921 battle the Comets of Kendallville defeated a Wolf Lake club by an 18-9 score. This was the Comets' third crown in seven years. In the 1922 contest the quintet from South Whitley defeated the Comets in a 16-13 contest.

The South Side Archers were the first city team to cop a Sectional crown. They won their first crown in 1923 and repeated again 1924. They defeated the Central Tigers by two points, 17-15, in the '23 battle. The Archers were not able to win another championship until 1929 when they dumped Lafayette Central by 28 points. After another four-year layoff, the Kellys made a comback with a 22-19 overtime victory over Monroeville in 1934. They also took the 1935 crown defeating the Tigers, 26-23. The Archers copped the '38, '39, and '40 Sections before going into a six-year hibernation. They woke up long enough to capture the 1947 crown before returning to their deep sleep. Their last "cat-nap" lasted eight years. In 1956 they defeated the Trojans of Elmhurst, 54-41. In 1957 and '58 the Archers continued their Sectional string by conquering Central Catholic and Concordia respectively.

The Tigers started their Sectional rein by copping the '25, '26, '27, and '28 Sectional crowns. After a one-year lay-off the Bengals came back to win the 1930 crown with a 32-16 victory over North Side. The Tigers were dethroned in 1931 by North and couldn't climb back into the winner's circle until 1936 when they down the South Side Archers. This reign lasted two years. In 1938 the Tigers were pushed off the mountain under the blow of the Archers who became the "king of the mountain."

In '41 the Redskins became king after disposing of the Archers. They kept this rank one year before falling at the hands of the Tigers. The Bengals remained in the winner's circle three years before being detbroned by the Redskins in 1945 by a 30-28 score. The Bengals came back to defeat South in '46 only to be thrown by the wayside by the same Archer quintet the following year. The Tigers won again in the '51, '52, '53 campaigns.

North took the crown in the '31, '33, '50, '54, and '55 tourneys. Decatur copped the 1932 championship..

This year's crown will not be an easy one for any certain team. It will be a close battle between Central, G.C., South, New Haven, and Huntertown, with South holding a slight edge over the other teams. Another threat, Lafayette Central, was moved to the Huntington Sectional.

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Athletes Perform Skits At Booster Pep Session

The theme, "Around the World in Eighty Minutes," was carried out by a trip around the world being narrated by Bev Foulk, Pia Raudsep, and Carolyn Lange. The first stop was Holland, where Sharon Gaskill, Pat Murphy, Pat Bell, and Pat Lee did a pantomime to "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" and the athletes earned their candy by doing the hula hoop in wooden shoes. A windmill in the background was their decoration.

France Second Stop

The second stop was France where, in front of the Eiffel Tower, Bonnie Walker, Gloria Imboden, Karen Trubey, and Linda Gaskill did the can can as did the athletes they honored.

A bullfight between an Archer and a Tiger in front of a bull fight ring was the scene as the narrators visited Spain. Barbara Nard, the Tiger; Donna Miller, the bull; and Barbara Motherwell, Julie Lang, Elizabeth Arnold, Carol Vaubel, Jeanine Imbody, and Sandy Jones, spectators, were the participants in this group. To earn their candy, the athletes in this group had to do the Mexican Hat Rock.

The next country visited was Italy, the land of pizza, where Marilyn Whited, Mavis Goshorn, Ann Beers, Barbara Kammeyer, and Diann Hood did a parady on the "Chipmunk Song." Here, the athletes ate pizza without the aid of their hands.

Egypt, where Wanda Trubey, Judie Sweeney, Marty Cole, and Rosalie Seiders did a dance and the athletes rolled eggs with their noses, was the next country visited. There was a pyramid in the background.

Brazil was visited next where Margaret Hughes, Joyce Kurtz, and Kathryn and Irma Tyler did a cha-cha-cha dance to "La Bamba" and the athletes, whose name they had, sang a valentine song to the tune of "Down in the Valley."

The hula as done by Susie Creigh, Sharon Johnson, Belva Bender, Joan Teel, and Vicki Reese was the stop's highlight of Hawaii. The athletes honored here also performed the hula in front of a palm tree.

At Japan, the last stop, Rose Kamm, Nancy Pogue, Rozella Wilson, Lana Beaver, and Sherry Phipps did a Japanese ritual and their athletes ate jello with chopsticks.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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New Yells To Pep-Up Tournament

Sectional time is here again! And with it comes the learning of new yells to urge the Tigers on to victory, and the brushing up of old ones.

"Give 'Em The Blue"

Give 'em the Blue, the Blue, the Blue.
Give 'em the White, the White, the White.
Give 'em the Blue, the White, the Blue, the White.
Yea, Team, Fight!

"Chant"

Oh yea Central, Central
Oh yea Central, Central.
Oh yea Central, Central, oh!
Oh yea Central, Central, oh!
Oh yea, Central!

"Dig Those Kool Kats"

Dig those kool kats
On the floor,
Pushin' those Archers
Out the door.
Oh, yea, Central!

A new cheer to introduce the varsity team was introduced at the last pep session.

Mighty school,
Our school . . .
Central!

Mighty man,
Tiger man . . .
(The player's name)

Mighty coach,
Tiger coach,
Our coach . . .
Banet!

The School Song

We're singing for you Central High School,
The school we are loyal too.
The White is for purity
Blue is for loyalty
To you the school we love best.
We're ever behind you dear Central
For the Tigers will always come through,
So fight on forever Central
While the team goes on for you.

Fads, Slang Real 'George' In Teenland

Fads and slang are what make the teenager's world swirl. Without the two the teenage race would be a loss. Fads are popular in this area and throughout the country as well.

"Clashmates," are steadies who argue a lot, in Michigan.

In Oregon the rage is to cut the sleeves off of one's sweatshirts and to wear them inside-out. They say the effect is gorgeous.

If the party was really good they say, in California, that it was, "all time."

A touching line seen on the card accompanying an expensive corsage, in Virginia, was "With all my love and most of my allowance."

Counting boys instead of sheep is a Missouri way of introducing sleep. Girls use it on the ttheory that if it doesn't work, at least it is less boring.

Earrings instead of rings are exchanged as friendship rings in New Jersey.

To spotlight long pony tails, midwestern gals spray hair spray in them to make it look like skunk stripes!

SOUTH SEEKING THIRTEENTH—Encircling their coach, Don Reichert, South Side's Green Arcbers are, left to right: Gary Gardner, Steve Burton, Nick Demetre, Ken Howe, Dave Roderick, Dave Barrett, Tom Bolyard, Bill Meyer, Hoy McConnell, Mike Simmons, Ted Lebrecht, and Acie Eldridge.

Frosh Undefeated; Down Luers High, 51-19

The Bengals quelled a Concordia quintet's fourth-quarter rally to win their fifth City Series contest, 77-69. The win gave the Tigers a 5-3 record and sole occupation of third place in the five-team standings. Ahead of the Tigers are South with a 6-0 slate, and Central Catholic, who owns a 4-2 mark. The defeat dropped the Cadets to the cellar with an 0-6 record.

The fast-improving Cadets threw a temporary scare into the men in the "polka dot" suits as Paul Heine hit a jump shot to knot the game at 59-59. T. C. Williams hit a foul shot to put the Tigers ahead by one point. With this, Bob Stockamp, the Cadets' sophomore sensation, sank a field goal to give the scrappy Concordia club their final lead, 61-60. Then the Tigers caught their second wind and coasted to their fifteenth victory in 20 stars for a .750 average.

The Mighty Tigers placed three men in double figures. Williams sank 29 on 13 field goals and three charity tosses as he played his finest game as a prep. "Junior jumping jack" Willie Curry bagged 20 points on 10 field goals. Big Percy Moore was the other Tiger in double figures as he his six fro mthe court and two from the foul stripe for a total of 14 tallies.

The Cadets also had three men in double figures as Steve Hartman, Stockamp, and Heine tallied 18, 13, and 13, respectively.

If an award was given for the best defensive man it would probably go to Jim Keim. Although he only hit two points he was trying hard on defense breaking up quite a few plays while holding his man to low scores. He also got a few bad breaks but always shrugged them off and came back fighting.

The Tigers will have a week to practice before their Sectional game against C.C. while Concordia takes on the Harlan Hawks Thursday night. The Cadets ended their regular season with a 4-16 slate for a .200 average.

Summary:

Central

	G	F	P	T
Williams	13-22	3-5	3	29
Rozier	2-6	2-2	4	6
Moore	6-12	2-3	2	14
Curry	10-22	0-1	2	20
Keim	0-3	2-4	4	2
Hollins	1-3	0-0	0	2
Lapsley	1-4	2-3	0	4
Cress	0-1	0-0	1	0
Totals	33-73	11-18	16	77

Concordia

	G	F	P	T
Hartman	6-13	6-7	4	18
Koeblinger	1-11	3-4	2	5
Heine	5-10	3-3	3	13
Novak	2-12	1-3	1	5
Stockamp	6-13	1-1	0	13
Dahling	2-5	1-2	1	5
Wilson	2-4	2-4	2	6
Widenbofer	1-5	2-3	0	4
Totals	25-73	19-27	13	69

Behind Every Team Are Student Managers

As the old saying goes, "Behind every great man there is a woman." Likewise, behind every great team there are a couple of student managers who do their best to keep the team well cared for.

As the case stands at Central, there are a couple of fine boys who call themselves Larry Reynolds and Ron Krauskopf.

Larry, a senior, has been working hard as a student manager for three long years. He is now head student manager.

As all loyal Tiger fans know, Larry is at every basketball or football game keeping track of the scores and other statistics.

Working every night after school until six o'clock at such jobs as handing out clothing, equipment, and looking after playing equipment keeps Larry pretty busy.

Manager Reynolds is an active member of the Lettermen's Club. In the spring Larry goes out for (what else?) track. He tries his best to hit the 16 foot mark with his pole-vaulting ability.

Of course, he was asked to give his opinion of the Sectional Tourney. "I think we have a pretty good chance of taking the Sectional, once we beat South Side," he said.

For his long service to the school and the team, Larry will receive a letterman's jacket.

"It's a lot of hard work, and you have to stay with the job until you are a senior," he quipped.

Central's other student manager is Ron Krauskopf, a sophomore. This is Ron's first year as a student manager. "I don't feel that I am capable of making the team, and this will keep me active," he said.

"I hope to stay here for the rest of my time at Central," he continued.

Ron, who is taking the college preparatory course, has jobs much the same as Larry. He sees to it that all the basketballs are put back in place, he puts up new nets, and makes sure the boys get their vitamins. Another of his jobs is to keep the regular attendance of the players who are supposed to be at practice.

In the fall he plays football. Much of his extra time is also spent at dramatics.

"We've got a great chance to take Sectional, but I think that it will be a toss up between South Side and us. I'm sure that if we take Sectional, we'll go all the way. Our team is capable of taking State if they work together."

Tigers Quell Late Rally; Win 77-69

Regular season basketball in Fort Wayne and in the rest of the state is over. Many teams have come through with poor seasons and many have come through with a winning season.

Central's spirited freshman team is one that has come through with a good season. In fact, the Dillemen wound up their season with 18 wins and no losses.

February 19 the little Bengals wound up their season with a 51-19 victory over Bishop Luers.

Tigers Grab Early Lead

It is quite accurate to say that Bishop Luers was never even in the game, except for about the first minute and a half. The Tigers jumped off to a 2-0 lead on a jump shot by Jimmy Goodson. Luers then tied it up at 2-all. Goodson then hit another jump shot from the corner and Luers tied it again.

That was the only time that the new high school ever challenged the Tigers. When the quarter was over the Dillemen had moved up into the lead, 19-8. In the second quarter, Luers just wasn't there. They only managed to total one point on a foul ahot. The Tigers just kept rolling along racking up basket after basket.

In the second half, Bisbop Luers did a little better. They managed to score 10 points to bring their total to 19.

Substituted Freely

Coach Dille was able to substitute freely throughout the game. Usually the final score margin would not be too wide but all of Mr. Dille's reserve strength had their shooting eye in focus. Of the 11 Central players used, 10 broke into the scoring column.

As far as breaking into the scoring column goes, Luers did not do too badly. Nine players were used and all of them broke into the total points column.

Box score:

Bishop Luers

	G	F	T
Pbilo	1	0	2
Trey	1	0	2
Thomas	1	0	2
Snyder	1	1	3
McArdle	0	1	1
McGee	1	0	2
Groves	1	0	2
Swanson	0	1	1
Broderick	2	0	4
Totals	8	3	19

Central

	G	F	T
Goodson	3	0	6
Reas	2	2	6
Craig	3	0	6
Woods	1	0	2
Fowlkes	1	0	2
Kelscy	0	1	1
Haywood	2	0	4
Beachem	6	0	12
Davis	2	0	4
Wright	2	0	4
Christ	0	0	0
Kubn	2	0	4
Totals	24	3	51

(Continued from Page 5)

Gary Travis, sports editor, was the only one that thought a county team could pull an upset and defeat South in the semi-final action. In first-round play he picked Arcola over Elmhurst, North over Huntertown, South over Monroeville, Harlan topping Concordia, and Hoagland downing Leo. In second-round games he picked New Haven to beat the Redskins, and South to lose to the Bulldogs.

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THE SPOTLIGHT

Best Girl, Boy Citizens

ESTABLISHED 1919 "THE REVEALING LIGHT OF THE CENTRALITE" PRICE TEN CENTS

Vol. XL—No. 21 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, March 6, 1959

Tonight's Dance To Feature Contest, Vaudeville Preview

Tonight, from 8:30-11:30, Central's cafeteria will be the scene of the dance presented by the Speech and English Departments of Central, "Spring Silhouette." The main feature of the dance will be a preview of the Speech Vaudeville to be presented March 13. At the dance some of the acts which will be presented at the Vaudeville will be staged. There will also be a contest to determine the best fast dancing couple. The judges will circulate among the contestants as they are dancing and eliminate them until the finalists are left. There will then be a dance-down contest to determine the winner. The teachers and chaperones will be the judges.

The decorations will feature silhouettes of things seen in the springtime.

The committee chairmen are Music, Jim Snyder; Chaperones, Ann Beers; Decorations, Pat Mossbarger, with Connie Leach, Carolyn Lange, Onofre Gutierrez, and Liz Arnold helping; Cloak, Mary Minor; Publicity, Metrice Beachem; and Coke, Mavis Goshorn.

Central Well Represented

Central will be represented on this week's "Elektra Club" on WANE-TV, as Ron Jones, sophomore, will serve as reporter; and Eugene Swift, a junior, will represent Central on the panel.

Concert To Be Given At Night, First Period

The Band and Concert Choir will perform first period for the students of Central on March 12, and will be joined by the orchestra that evening at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The admission price for the students will be 10 cents for about an hour of entertainment. The admission that evening can be obtained by buying a season ticket for 90 cents.

Mr. William Wetzel, Central choir director, stated, "There will be three types of music given at the concert: late popular, light opera, and sacred."

In the morning program will be "Onward Ye People," written by the late Jean Sibelius. Jean Sibelius was the author of the Finnish patriotic anthem, "Finlandia." He died in 1958. The choir will also sing "They Call It America," by Freddy Grant. "Daddy Get Your Baby Out of Jail" will be presented by a barber shop quartet called the "Hashslingers," made up of Mel Busse, baritone; Lanny Christlieb, bass; Steve Epperson, lead, and first tenor, Dan Hiengartner. The quartet is working on the words to make the song tell a story. "My Happiness" is presented by Delilah Fogel, Sally Furniss, Reba Hughes, Mel Busse, and Lanny Christlieb as a quintet called the "Smoothies." Another song, "76 Trombones," is just a new release and was first presented in "Music Men." The song was written by Meredith Wilson. "Great Day" by Vincent Youmans, is another hit that will be sung in the morning performance.

The band will play five selections for the morning program. "King Stephen," overture by Ludwig Beethoven; "Field of Color," a march by Boules; "Scherzo for Bands," by Erickson; and "Etude in Boogie," by Walter, will be a piano solo by Sue Beerbower, accompanied by the band. "Rio Rita," by McCarthy and Tierney will also be given.

The evening performance will have the choir singing "Onward Ye People," "God So Loved the World," written by John Stainer, under the direction of Mr. William Wetzel at the First Christian Church Palm Sunday evening. "My Happiness" and "They Call It America" will also be sung.

The orchestra will play "Cordova Lecuono" by Malaquena, and "Serenade to a Lemonade," by David Rose.

A violin quartet made up of Joyce Marquart, Barbara Barker, Jim Long, and Judy Slagle, will play "Bourie," by Bach.

College Bound Students May Get Small Loans

A bulletin has recently been received from Purdue University pertaining to the application of the National Defense Education Act at Purdue. The bulletin also states the major provisions of the act.

"The specific purpose of the bill is to stimulate and assist in the establishment at institutions of higher learning in the United States of funds for the making of low interest loans to students in need thereof to pursue their courses of study in such institutions."

The provisions of the act and the interpretation submitted to the university provide for certain conditions and qualifications. Among them are, that students applying for loans must be citizens of the U.S.; that special consideration shall be given to students with superior academic background who express a desire to teach in elementary and secondary schools; and to students whose academic background indicates a superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering, or a modern foreign language.

More of the provisions of the act are that the applicant must be a full time student on either under-graduate or graduate level to be accepted as a full time student in an institution of higher education. In addition he must be a student in good standing and capable of maintaining such standards. A primary and more essential condition of an applicant's eligibility for a student loan is that he be in need of the requested loan in order to complete his course of study. The borrower must be required to sign a promissory note and each borrower must sign an affidavit that he is not a believer in any cause against the U.S. government. He must also take an oath of allegiance to the U.S.

Burst Of Spirit Inspires Making Of Victory Flag

"The sudden burst of spirit at the South game shown by Centralites was the inspiration for the victory banner," stated Metrice Beachem, varsity cheerleader. The Saturday after the South Side game, Metrice and Obedient Rogers, award-winning senior art student, bought the material and letters and spent six straight hours working on the banner. The banner will be hung in the center hall every time Central wins a victory, not just an athletic victory, but any kind, such as in a speech meet or a math contest.

South Sea Vaudeville March 12th

The Central Vaudeville program will be March 12 in the auditorium.

The theme of the Vaudeville will be "South Pacific," and will feature 20-25 different acts. Mr. James McFadden, speech teacher, stated, "The show will be divided into two halves with an intermission for the audience to get refreshments."

Among the acts, Mr. William Wetzel, Central choir director, will have a group of eight "sailors" singing "There Is Nothing Like a Dame," written by Oscar Hammerstein II and set to music by Richard Rodgers for the movie "South Pacific." There will also be a barber shop quartet called the "Hashslingers" singing "Daddy Get Your Baby Out of Jail." The quartet is made up of Mel Busse, Lanny Christlieb, Dan Heingartner, and Steve Epperson. A group of girls will sing "Some Enchanted Evening," which, like all "South Pacific" numbers, was arranged by Rodgers and Hammerstein II. The Band will play other "South Pacific" numbers.

Other acts will have calypso chorus lines of all boys, and some Charleston numbers.

One of the main acts will be the appearance of the Continentals with some numbers that will coincide with the "South Pacific" theme.

Doug Bateman and Wanda Trubey will be in charge of the scenes and backdrops. "The scenes will give the effect of an island in the Pacific," said Mr. McFadden.

The program will last from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Admission will be 50 cents per person.

Central Frosh Have Program On "Goals"

On February 17, the freshmen of Central assembled in the auditorium to hear guest minister Rev. Robert T. Beck speak to them on "What Is Your Goal?"

The meeting was opened by Wally Crist, and a prayer by Miss Emma Adams, guidance director. Sharon Evans gave the scripture reading of Paslm 19. Mr. William Wetzel, choir director, had his freshman choir make their debut on this program by singing "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

Wally Crist then turned the assembly to Rev. Beck for hia talk. The different goals in life and the way young people should strive toward these goals was the main topic of the talk. He also told the freshmen to work at different social and spiritual achievements open to the frosh of Central.

The freshman assembly was concluded with the song, "Onward Christian Soldiers," by the choir and the students.

The program was spiritual, and with the exception of the guest speaker, Miss Adams, and Mr. Wetzel, it was put on by Central's freshmen.

Study Group Sees Movie

Central's PTA Study Group will meet March 10 at 1:00 p.m. for a program including a movie on young drivers and driver education. The group will also visit the driver training room in a tour and receive an explanation of the apparatus in the room.

Peru To Host Speechmen

Central's Speech Department will hit the road once more in a jaunt to Peru for the Peru High School State-Wide Speech Meet on March 14. This meet is extra special since there will be 13 trophies, 40 ribbons, and 200 certificates of merit awarded to winners and 200 microphone pins for radio will be given.

High school students from all over the state will be there. Central's Speech Department is taking 25 students.

Many of the state's outstanding radio stations including Fort Wayne's WOWO will be present at Peru and will even broadcast from Peru during the meet. The radio division will be judged by the radio station announcers.

The other events will be judged by high school judges in the early rounds, but the semi-finals and final round will be judged by college critics.

Entered in the dramatic division is Onofre Gutierrez, Ann Beers, Charles Stevens, and Susie Simpson. Connie Leach, Marsha Reed, Carolyn Lange, Sue Miller, and Kathy Krudop will represent Central in the humorous division. Originals will be given by Bob Tilker, Metrice Beachem, and Mavis Goshorn. Doug Deal, Doug Bateman, Jim Snyder, and Onofre Gutierrez will enter the radio division. Oratorical division will be represented by Charles Stevens, Ann Beers, and Mavis Goshorn. Neda Cambron will represent Central speech in impromptu. Entered in the girls' extemp division are Nedn Cambron and Joan Laird, while Tony Bushman and Bill Frederick are entered in boys' extemp.

Cincinnati Representative Tells Of Cooperative Plan

Mrs. Dolly Bidliagmier, a representative from the University of Cincinnati, came to Central on February 26 at 1:30 p.m. to speak on a new cooperative plan for students.

The plan states that a student can attend college for a term and then he will be assigned a job that coordinates with his vocation. Alternating work and college makes it possible to earn enough money to support his own school program. Cincinnati University is one of the largest colleges operating on the cooperative plan.

'The World Outside,' Junior Prom Theme

"Our prom will be in keeping with the general ideas of a beautiful dance; romantic, exciting, dazzling, and glamorous—but, it will also be one of the most unusual proms that Central has ever seen," states Bob Tilker, technical chairman of the 1959 Junior Prom.

"The World Outside" is the title and theme of the Junior Prom on May 2, which will portray a very different view of the outdoors.

"The junior officers are trying very hard this year to include every junior that wants to work on the prom in a committee," states Dale Boone, president, "and we hope that every junior whose name is not on the committee list below will please notify either Miss Pence or me if they wish to participate in the prom."

Miss Vera Pence and Mr. Robert Dornte, the junior class sponsors, are very enthusiastic about the preparations, and Miss Pence states:

"We've tried to place juniors who might be interested in special types of positions on the committees, and although we cannot know where every junior's interest lies, the committees' tasks are varied enough to give almost every junior a chance to participate in one or more of the projects at hand."

"If you are not satisfied with your position on a committee, or if you wish to be placed on a committee, please contact either Miss Pence or myself," concludes Dale.

The committees and chairmen are:

Business; Bruce Marquart, chairman, and Eugene Swift, and Jerry Evans.

Chaperones; Belva Bender, chairman, and Rosalie Seiders, Katherine Krudop, Patty Trietch, Donna Kowalczyk, Ann Hardick, and Wanda Swangin.

Check Room; Jerry Hey, chairman, and Tom Bolan, Vernon Noll, T. C. Williams, Tom Wagner, Ed Kurtz, Larry Roth, and Ken Gilbert.

Clean-up Committee; Steve Cress, chairman, and Calvin Keokuk, Wally Wheeler, Bruce Marquart, Bob Tilker, Ann Beers, Judy Buckel, Jim Patrick, Allen Barkley, Jerry Evans, and Larry Little.

Decorations; Judy Buckel, chairman, and Marty Cole, Carol Cloud, Ruth Ann Miller, Beverly Foulk, Phyllis Malone, Joan Laird, Marjorie McCray, Louise Smith, Barbara Motherwell, Dollie Davis, Judy Leffler, Sharon Jahn, Shirley Wilson, Dorothy Brooks, Sue Miller, Barbara Nard, Rosalie Seiders, Joyce Snoke, and Joyce Miller.

Flowers; Pia Raudsep, chairman, and Bobby Thomas, Pat Bell, and Judy Shepherd.

Orchestra; Sue Beerbower, chairman, and Bruce Marquart, Donna Kowalczyk, and Judy Combes.

Pictures; Barry Jenkins, chairman, and Tom Ellis, Larry Grabler, and Bill Deck.

Program; Ann Beers, chairman, and Karen Walworth, Lee Juday, Carol Cloud, Caroline Hughes, Mavis Goshorn, Linda Repine, Rosalie Seiders, Carol Blaine, and Joan Teel.

Publicity Committee; Judy Combes, chairman, and Richard Kamm, Judie Sweeney, Kathy Wood, Onofre Gutierrez, and Elizabeth Rivers.

Refreshment Committee; Nancy Tielker, chairman, and Nancy Pogue, Diane Vander Smissin, Jeanette Hendricks, Caroline Krudop, Nancy Small, Caroline Murbaugh, Elizabeth Rivers, Margaret Conrad, Beverly Wattley, Maggie Miletnis, and Marilyn Harter.

Technical; Bob Tilker, chairman, and Fred Elder, Richard Elgroth, Jim Patrick, Larry Little, Tom Ellis, Jim Keim, Ronald Moser, Sue Irby, Donald Moser, Jimmy Garcia, Doug Ruby, Jerry Thomas, and Lee Irby.

Sharon Frank, Jerry Gaskill Best CHS Girl, Boy Citizens

Jerry Gaskill and Sharon Frank were chosen the Best Boy and Best Girl Citizens of their class, and Bill Thomas received the Kiwanis Club Award as the seniors voted during homeroom period last Tuesday.

Jerry and Sharon were chosen from five other candidates on the basis of whether or not they had an intelligent respect for the rules of society in which they live, whether or not they lived according to the attitudes, ideals, and habits that are accepted as "good," whether or not they accepted responsibility as members of society (home, school, community, and nation), and performed cheerfully and to the best of their ability the accompanying duties, wether or not they lived in harmony with their fellowmen, whether or not they were as kind, as loyal, as co-operative, and as noble when without supervision as they want to appear to be while under supervision, and whether or not they lived each day ao that the world is a bit better and a bit more beautiful because they lived in it.

The others nominated were Stan Durnell, Bill Garmire, Jim Goldsmith, Wayne Lockwood, Bill Thomas, Metrice Beachem, Sharon Gaskill, Mary Minor, Marilyn Whited, and Beckie Williamson.

Bill, who was runner-up to Jerry, won the Kiwanis Best Boy Citizen Award, which is automatically given to the boy who is runner-up to the Best Boy Citizen.

In voting, the seniors were asked to remember that this was not a popularity contest and this was not a contest limited to "A" students, but was an honest effort to find the 1958 seniors who most fit the Best Boy and Best Girl Citizens' qualifications.

Jerry has been class president for three years, was one of the winners in The Westinghouse Science Talent Search, and was recently voted The Boy Most Likely to Succeed. Sharon, who is class secretary, has been a varsity cheerleader for two years, and was on the Prom Court. Bill has been a member of the varsity football team for two years, is president of the Lettermen's Club, and is a member of Doodlebugs and Phy-Chem Clubs.

B. Marquart Rotary Club's Representative

Bruce Marquart, vice-president of the junior class, was chosen to be this year's representative from Central to be sponsored by the Rotary Club in a trip to Cincinnati.

Each year the Rotary Club of Fort Wayne chooses through the history department of each high school a representative to attend their convention in a certain city. This year Bruce was chosen to go on March 13 and 14.

"I will leave for Cincinnati early in the morning by train, and I will be missing school Friday," he explained. Bruce's day will be already planned for him. He will first attend a tea and dance in the afternoon. The following afternoon there will be many important speakers such as United Nations delegates who will speak on the subject, "Problems of Southern Africa." Also if requested, tours will be given through many of the colleges and libraries of Cincinnati.

The last session finishes at 4:30 p.m. "Then I'll be heading home to Fort Wayne," said Bruce. "It sounds like it's going to be a lot of fun, and I'm surely looking forward to it!"

Spotlight's Sales Drive Now Progressing Slowly

The Spotlight sales drive is progressing slowly. Its present status is just below the goal set to put the paper on an even basis.

Said Mr. Bruce Tone, publications adviser, "We have not quite sold enough Spotlights to make good the efforts of the business staff to pull the paper into the black."

A contest will be sponsored by the paper that will offer as the grand prize a clock radio. The person who sells the most subscriptions over 15 to non-subscribers will win the radio.

Senior Boy Alternate For National Academy

Tony Bushman, senior, was appointed alternate to the U.S. Naval Academy by Congressman E. Ross Adair, who recently announced the appointment of the candidates from the Fourth District to the Army, Naval, and Air Force academies.

The selection of the candidates was based primarily on the results of a recently conducted examination in which more than 40 young men from the Fourth District competed. Eleven young men were named to take part in the special competition conducted by the Air Force Academy to determine the best candidate for the one appointment allotted to the District. Those named are David Alan Neireiter, Hoagland; Robert Michael Broderick, Fort Wayne; Jerry Lee Messer, Geneva; Herbert Leslie Allison, Fort Wayne; Lawrence Harper Skow, Fort Wayne; Tommy Lynn DeLong, Auburn; Robert Mutch, Fort Wayne; Phillip F. Kaidaish, Cromwell; J. J. Snyder, Fort Wayne; Keith A. Waldrop, Fort Wayne; and Robert H. Strite, Ashley.

To fill the one vacancy to West Point, Congressman Adair appointed William Jerry Grabner as the principal; Dean Anderson of Fort Wayne, first alternate; second alternate, Don E. Cochran of Bluffton; and third alternate, Carl William Moellering of Fort Wayne.

To fill the two appointments this year to the Naval Academy, Lynn LeRoy Faulkener has been selected as principal; first alternate, Paul L. Erwin of Fort Wayne; second alternate, John Riddle Cripe of Wolcottville; third alternate, Robert Joseph Michael of Fort Wayne; fourth alternate, F. Anthony Bushman of Fort Wayne; and fifth alternate, Tom Marrs of South Whitley.

For the second appointment, Adair named as principal, Carl Shafer of Fort Wayne; alternate, James Schumacher of Woodburn; second alternate, John McMahan of Fort Wayne; third alternate, David Swinheart, Fort Wayne; fourth alternate, Garland Kent Strickler, Columbia City; fifth alternate, Ned Becker, Fort Wayne.

Before their entrance into the academy the appointees still must pass the physical and scholastic entrance exams of the respective schools.

English Pedagogues Busy With Novels, Words, Plays

Teachers in the English Department have a great many activities going on in their classes.

Mr. Kent Kurtz's classes are completing a study of the Medieval Period. His English 5x's are starting "Macbeth." Some of the students doing outstanding work are Elizabeth Arnold and Donald Brian.

Mrs. Helen Lee's students are learning how to use the dictionary. They are studying the vocabulary and will have group and student presentations. Gordon Bainbridge is doing very well in this class. Ron Mettler, Olga Litwinko, Melbra Kerr, Ida Davis, and Michele Maxson are doing well for Mrs. Lee in 4x. They are starting the story of "Silas Marner," and have just finished "The Rhyme of the Ancient Mariners."

Her 4z grammar classes have some very outstanding people in them. A few of these people are Johnnie Mae Dittley, Oliva Collins, Johnny Tremain, Ola Jean Page, and Richard Schoenherr.

Miss Catherine Jackson has a very interesting chart on her bulletin board featuring maps, pictures, and charts. Her 2x class will be starting "Odyssey of Homer." Mike Derrickson, Betty Rathburn, Judy Slagle, Sandra Butler, Mike Lykins, Marilyn Wahl, John Roscoe, Ann Lubumerski, and Linda Hamir are doing very well.

Mr. J. Leonard Davis' 8e English classes are on short stories and poetry. It is mostly discussions and interpretation of the characters. He is giving his classes 33 spelling words a week from the vocabulary in their Lit books.

Mr. John Baughman's classes are most of the time studying grammar. His students are learning rules of behavior also.

Mr. Bruce Tone's 3j class is rehearsing Edga Lee Master's "Spoon River" anthology. It will be recorded on tape later on. Extra credit is counting for anyone taking part in "Aria Da Capo," a one-act play by Edna St. Vincent Mallay. It will be presented to sixth period English classes in several weeks. All of this is in preparation for the production, "Julius Caesar."

His 3z class fifth period has finished "Lorna Doone" and is studying grammar.

His 2j class is preparing "profile" interviews to be submitted to some magazine for possible publication.

Extra credit for working on the Spotlight for the 3j class goes to Carol McBride, Patsie Dorton, Joyce Chapman, Georgianna Easley, and John Arnold.

'Dinosaur Dip' Finishes Spotlight Sales Campaign

As a windup of its spring semester sales campaign, the Spotlight, on Tuesday, February 24, presented a dance, "Dinosaur Dip," for the subscribers. The admission was free to those who had a subscription receipt, but subscriptions were sold at the door.

The decorations consisted of two dinosaurs in the act of doing "the dip" against a white background. The letters spelling "Dinosaur Dip" were in the process of being chiseled out by a caveman.

Future Teachers Host Guest, Discuss New Bill

Wednesday afternoon the Future Teachers of America Club was host to Mr. Rice, the principal of Abbett School and an authority on the National Defense Education Act. The regular meeting featured a panel discussion of the aforementioned act.

The panel members were Marllyn Whited, Stan Durnell, Carolyn Lange, Rose Kamm, and Gay Lambert. Mr. Rice acted as the moderator of the discussion and supplied added information to the club members. After the formal discussion the panel and Mr. Rice answered questions from the audience. Club president Mary Louise Minor presented Mr. Rice with a token of the club's appreciation and adjourned the meeting.

Equal Basis For Pro, School Photogs Asked

In the rules for the 1959 Indiann High School Basketball Tournament, the Indinna High School Athletic Association inserted the following clause: Photographers desiring to take pictures shall make previous arrangements with the management of the tourney. The number of photographers and their location shall be determined by the center school management.

It happened that the management of this year's tourney chose to limit the number of photographers by excluding all high school publications pbotographers. Even though high school photographers were excluded, free passes to the games were given to tbe photographbera from the commercial papers.

We feel that since the tournaments are a high school affair, the publications of the schools involved should be given top priority. The exclusion of high school photographers gives the impression that tbe HIGH SCHOOL tournaments are merely a moneymaking affair given for the entertaiament of the general public and that the fact that the high schools are participating is purely accidental.

Hlgh school newspapers are mailed all over the United States in exchange and they often have a circulation larger than that of the smaller commercial papers which are permitted to take pictures when their hometown boys are involved.

Newspapers are supposed to tell the news to the public, yet can it be that the general public is more interested in a high school event than those directly concerned, the students themselves? We think not, and we further believe that it is unfair to ban the high school publications, which reach the primarily concerned audience, from taking original pictures for their yearbooks and newspapers.

We would like in the future to see this ruling changed to put the bigh school pbotographers on an equal basis with the professionals and to further state that when it becomes necessary to limit the number of photographers present at a game, high school photographers cannot be completely excluded.

New Activities Highlight Sectional

During the annual battle for the basketball crown in Fort Wayne, the activities at these sessions are much the same. There were a few interesting ones, however.

It seems that the greatest interest of most kids at the Sectional Tourney was to walk around and around and around at half-time in the Coliseum. If they were not eating bot dogs or drinking coke they were talking about the possibilities of their team winning.

One interesting feature was the way some of the guys dressed. Anything from hip boots to bongo drums, old faded neckties to painted blue jeans, or long-laced clodhoppers and sunglasses. A few fellows got away with bringing moose horns and cow bells.

"Wearing odd and funny clothes set us apart from all the thousand and one people who wore just plain ordinary rags," explained one of the fellows.

"Yea!" said another guy.

"Besides," butted in a sbort fellow, "we got a big kick out of staying up all night painting our levies and cars," chirped another.

"The way I see it," another loyal fan went on, "wben members of the team look up in the audience and see a bunch of people they don't think anything of it, but when they see a pair of sunglasses and a painted sweatshirt jumping up and down, they're going to know that they're being rooted for, and they'll play all the harder."

"Yea!" said the other guy.

If you happened to come early for a game, one failed to miss a half dozen or more kids bundled up in blankets, three or four coats, or maybe sleeping bags. If you were one such person who had to wait in a long line for an hour or so you would realize how handy such equipment could be.

Central's band members wore well-liked frazzled straw hats that set them off from all other bands at the Coliseum. Of course, North's band and Concordia's band used their now famous "te-ta-ta-taaa . . . charge!"

Perhaps the blackest mark against activities at the Sectional was the destroying and ruining of lavatory equipment. Because a few people couldn't accept a lost game as such all schools participating in the tournament were forced to pay for the damage.

A great many girls around the city prepared for the Sectional with slumber parties so that they could all go to the Coliseum together.

A few members of Central's cheering group used signs to make a sort of card section.

All in all the activities were very commendable.

Many Changes In Courses Through Years

Many changes have taken place during the past 35 years in the courses offered at Central.

In 1921 languages were the widest course offered. There were six Latin, two Spanish, four French, and 12 English teachers.

Other subjects offered during this period were commercial courses headed by Mr. Milton H. Northrop, former principal of North Side. There were two home economics teachers, six manual training teachers, nine math teachers, of which Mr. Fred Croninger was head, and six science teachers. Such science courses as botany, chemistry, physical geography, physics ,and general science were offered but not biology, which is an important course today.

Several years later, when Fort Wayne High School changed to Central High School, several changes took place in the manual training courses and another language teacher was added who taught German.

In comparison with today's courses, one finds that the greatest change came in the languages department. Where in 1925 nine teachers taught foreign languages, today only three are teaching. The English Department still has many teachers, but this may be due to the fact that each student is required to take three years of English.

Industrial arts, vocational, and many other courses are offered to develop the boys of today for the advanced world, not only that they may understand today's industrial world, but also tomorrow's atomic age.

Soph Jokester, Bob Bailey Possesses 'Live' Personality

When you walk through the halls of Central and hear shrieks of laughter from a group of students, you might wonder what is so funny. The answer could very easily be that Bob Bailey, sophomore, has just told one of his hilarious jokes or gone througb one of his crazy antics. Bob is the type of boy that everyone likes to be around. He has a "live" personality.

Besides having a wonderful sense of humor, Bob is a very intelligent student. He came to Central last year from Hoagland Grade School.

Bob is on the College Preparatory Course. He is going to take four years of math, four years of science, four years of English, and also major in social studies. He is planning on having a foreign language as a minor.

"I think a person should have plenty of math, English, and science so they can raise their standard of living," stated Bob. After graduating from high school, Bob will attend Indiana University to furtber his education. As of yet his plans for a future vocation aren't settled. He thinks he would like to be a math teacher or ease further his musical education.

Bob plays a tenor saxophone in Central's band. He has been playing tbis instrument for the last six years.

His extra-curricular activities at Central are numerous. Bob plays his sax in the Dance Band at Central and is also in Math Club. Bob is very active in Sophomore Congress this year. He worked very hard to help make the Sophomore Carnival a success.

Last year was the first year the freshman class was allowed to choose class officers. Bob had the honor of being elected the first president of the freshman class.

Bob is in the Frontier Club outside of school, and also Tomorrow's Scientists and Technologists Club.

Bob attends the Turner Chapel AME churcb wbere he is active in the junior choir and Junior Missionary Society, of which he is now president.

He is looking forward to two more happy years at Central. Central will also be looking forward to two more years of Bob Bailey.

Fashion Follies

Replies To Problems Head Fashion Parade

Well, Fashion Follies is back again this week. I am happy to announce that several kids have come to my rescue and have sent me problems. So, away we go:

Dear Carolyn,

For the past three proms I have worn blue formals (it's really the only color that I look good in). By this time I'm getting very perturbed at the color. What otber color do you think would do me justice?

"Tessie May"

Dear Tessie,

Most girls that look good in blue look very good in pink or aqua. However, to be on the safe side, when you go to buy your formal, ask the saleslady for some advice.

Carolyn

Dear Carolyn,

I have a pair of slacks that I paid a good price for. Tbe only trouble is that every time I wear them they rip down the seams of the pants. It's very embarrassing sometimes. The thread doesn't seem to be the trouble.

Bev

Dear Bev,

Lay off the drumsticks. You might try to reinforce them with the iron-on tape.

Carolyn

Dear Carolyn,

Recently, I bought a brown $14.98 sweater. The situation concerns nothing to wear it with. I don't know how stupid I could have been; but it was such a temptation that I just couldn't pass it up. It's too late to take the sweater back as I've had it for going on two months now. Don't tell me to buy a skirt because my mother said that I couldn't buy any new winter clothes until next year. Oh, it's such a big mess; what should I do?

In a Big Mess, Tess

Dear Mess,

Take a skirt and dye it a color that will match or go well with your sweater. (If you are a little afraid to dye your skirt, many dry cleaners will do it for you.)

Carolyn

Dear Carolyn,

I really have a bad problem. I don't have very many clothes and I feel terrible. I try to add cbanges by wearing a different necklace, or tie, but I know that everyone realizes that I am poor. Please, what can I do?

Desperate

Dear Desperate,

Try remodeling your old clothes. You could add a white collar or change your clothes by changing them into chemise styles, etc. Good luck!

Carolyn

Dear Carolyn,

I have a possibility of going on our FBLA Convention a week end this spring. Some of my friends say tbat it is appropriate to wear a nice suit and heels. Still others say tbat it is appropriate to wear flats, and an attractive skirt and sweater. If I would have the opportunity to go, what would he the appropriate type of dress?

Mavis Goshorn

Dear May,

Since you are staying for a week end, it would be smart to take both outfits. (Take your trunk.) After you think about the things you might do, you will probably take another outfit besides the two already mentioned.

Carolyn

Top Twenty

Well, fancy that! "I've Had It," by the Bill Notes, has taken another big jump to the nine spot. This tune is really goin.' Perhaps the biggest surprise of the week is the rise of "Alvin's Harmonica" to the coveted top three. The song is headed for tbe very top.

1. Donna—Ritchie Valens
2. Gotta Travel On—Billy Grammer
3. Alvin's Harmonica—David Seville
4. Tall Paul—Annette
5. Charlie Brown—Coasters
6. Venus—Frankie Avalon
7. Children's Marching Song—Mitcb Miller, Cyril Stapleton
8. Smoke Gets in Your Eyes—Platters
9. I've Had It—Bill Notes
10. Petite Flour—Carol Barber, Bob Crosby
11. Hawaiian Wedding Song—Andy Williams
12. All American Boy—Bill Parsons
13. Sixteen Candles—Crests
14. I Cried a Tear—LaVern Baker
15. I Got a Wife—Mark IV
16. My Happiness—Connie Francis
17. With the Wind and Rain in Your Hair—Pat Boone
18. Manhattan Spiritual—Reg Owen
19. Good-bye Baby—Jack Scott
20. May You Always—McGuire Sisters

Sophomores This Week's News-Makers

We're back again to bring the news about some classmates. This week the sophomores are in the news.

John "Stagger-Lee" Kohlmeier is a rising young sophomore lad from Homeroom 272. You can hear his beautiful voice (?) singing the song "Stagger Lee." His friends say he's shy and afraid of girls, but how can they say that about a boy like John?

John enjoys going to record hops, or just riding around witb the guys. His hobby is collecting stamps, and in his leisure time he watches TV or reads a good book.

Larry Bartlett is another sophomore you would like to know about. This guy's a whiz on roller skates, at least that's wbat he says, but his friends know different. This guy does everything as his hobby. Some of their names are Carol, Barbara, and Harietta. Larry has a good sense of humor and likes to watch Ice bockey.

A really sharp girl in Room 256 is Carole "Tiger" Vaubel. Carole is very active at Central in Boosters, YFC, Caldron workers, and dramatics. Carole is a really hep teenager. Her hobby is collecting records. She likes to dance and go horseback riding the best.

Be sure and watch next week, because "It Could Be You."

Razor's Edge . . . . . by Sharp & Cutting

Greetings and salutations to all of you faithful Edge readers. What's the long face for? Grades weren't that bad, were they? Perk up and finish reading the Edge; you'll certainly feel better by then.

—o—

Here are only a few of the many new steadies this week.

Joan Laird-John Geller (Arcola)
Mary Murphy-Ohrah Presley
Charlene Lahr-Bob Goodpastor
Neda Cambron-Dick Goodpastor
Gloria Adams-Kenny Hill
Anita Watson-Jimmie Evans
Margaret Davis-Ronnie Johnson
Susan Sidell-Harry Cline
Frannie Nordod-Louis Ganaway
Marion Hedson-Freddie Dixie

—o—

Say, Pat, in first period study ball, isn't there a certain guy that you think is rather special? He just happens to sit in A-80. Monday everyone be sure and check, and we'll find out who this mysterious guy is.

—o—

From the cafeteria (lunch table gossip) we hear that David Althide has proved to be an All-American boy. How about that, Marty Thompson?

—o—

Barry Jenkins and Larry Grabler have been receiving some very unusual mail lately—pamphlets, false teeth, cleaners, and many other odd devices. Say, do you suppose tbose strange sophomore girls have been playing mailman again?

—o—

Gee, some girls certainly have big appetites! Bev Burden told Cutting and I that Susie Davis and Donna Followell seem to enjoy Dagwood sandwiches. Everyone who bas fifth period lunch surely must notice.

—o—

Something Ancient: Alice Ramsey-Larry Jeanner
Something True: Julie Lang-Dick Parker (Air Force)

—o—

Say, Ruth Tyndall! Who was that boy you were dancing in the hallway with at the Spotlight dance last week?

—o—

Something Cute: Donna Miller-Bill Schellenbach
Something Blue: Connie Gray-Don Bergman

Don Booty hopes to win an art contest that he has entered. The prize is a glorious trip to Washington, D.C. Best of luck on your contest, Don.

—o—

Yep! The sophomore girls are up to mischief again. Poor "Nags" Keokuk had a birtbday a few days ago. The girls went all out from painting his car and brought some really crazy presents, too.

—o—

Who is that sbarp little blonde in seventb period typing class? If anyone bears, please let Cutting and I know. Tom Flotz bas been pestering the daylights out of us.

—o—

When Bev Foulk laughs, doesn't she remind you of someone? We have tried and tried to figure this out, and finally came to this conclusion. She sounds just exactly like Frankenstein! Aw come on, Bev, Frank's no worse tban Peter Lorre.

—o—

Wistful Thinking

Jo Ann Teel-Jerry Fuller (N.S. '58)
Sandy Newman-Steve DeWitt
Ann Hardiek-Terry Kienzle
Judy Sweeney-Larry Scbiewman
Charley Schriver-Tom DeWitt

—o—

It seems as if Mr. Levy told one of the girls in his classes to hand out the papers he had graded. Poor Donna Grahill passed them all out except for one whose owner just didn't seem to be in the room. "Mr. Levy," she said, "I just can't find this one fella." What's his name?" Mr. Levy asked. "Louis Pasteur." Don't worry, Donna, we all have our foggy days.

—o—

Around school some of the boys have started calling each other by tbeir mother's first name. See if you can find out who tbese guys are: Ethie May, Bonnie Lou, Francis, Ruth Ann, Olive, Mary, Sylvia, Lucy, Madilyn, and Martha. Good hunting.

If anyone has been noticing the sad face Carol Blain has been wearing lately, here is the reason why: She had a date with Kurt Watson for the Junior Prom, but Uncle Sam bauled him away. As persuasive as Carol is, she'll probably end up at the Prom with Uncle Sam himself.

—o—

Song Titles

"I've Had It"—since the grades came out.
"It's Just a Matter of Time"—before she starts pressuring me about the Prom.

—o—

We would like to apologize for an error in last week's Edge. We said that Kathy Krudop was going with Warren Baird. It's really Warren Brown she's been dating. Sorry, Kathy.

—o—

FBLA is planning its annual trip to Muncie. We beard that last year tbe girls really had a ball.

—o—

While we're on the subject of speech, we want to be sure everyone goes to the Speech and English Department Dance tonight. Cutting says that the decorations are fantastic!

—o—

Funay Freshman—Judy Grogg
Sweet Sophomore—John Kuhn
Jolly Junior—Jerry Hill
Snappy Senior—Marsha Reed

Say, why don't all of you kids liven up and send Cutting and me some contributions. We've been worrying to death over the few contributions we have been getting lately.

—o—

In Mr. McFadden's sixth hour speech class, the kids are always giving speeches on rock and roll. What a sneaky way of playing records! Poor Mr. McFadden.

—o—

Right after the Sophomore Carnival, muffled giggles and both boys' and girls' voices could be heard from the boys' shower room. Gordon Bainbridge, Bob Hampton, Pat Spranger, and Ruth Sprinkle were only washing the canvas backdrop.

—o—

This is Sharp, leaving you witb this thought:

A policeman is like a cracked chair; if you don't park just right, you'll get pinched.

—o—

Bye, Bye
See you next week, kids.
Sharp and Cutting

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Frosh End Season With Unmarred Record

Central is undefeated. That is, Central's freshman team is undefeated. Coach Bob Dille piloted a team loaded with talent and spirit to an unmarred 20-0 record this season.

Last year Mr. Dille guided his team to an almost equally good season. The frosh were undefeated going into their final game; but, as fate would have it, they lost and ended their season at 19-1.

Elmhurst's junior Trojans were the first to fall as the Little Tigers began their triumphant march to victory. When the final buzzer sounded in Elmhurst's new gym the visitors had compiled a 34-22 score to chalk up victory number one. Charlie Davis, Tiger forward, canned 11 points to take high scoring honors.

City Foes Fall

Three city foes were the next to fall as the Central combine shifted into high gear. Led by Howie Craig, the frosh downed the Cadets of Concordia, 55-37. Craig scored 12 points and Percy Pinkston six. Across the street rivals Central Catholic bowed down to the Tigers 59-15 as big Sam Kelsey scored 15 points to lead the Bengals in scoring. Bill Fowlkes contributed six points.

The Little Bowmen of South Side were victims number four for the Dillemen. Led once again by Howie Craig, who contributed 10 points, the freshmen defeated the Archers 40-14 at Central's gymnasium. Jim Goodson was close behind Craig with seven points.

The Auburn Red Devils did not have much success with the Tigers as J. C. Beachem, flashy forward, began to find his shooting eye. Beachem tallied 15 points to lead his team to a sound 43-21 victory.

Win Number Six

Win number six came as the Tigers made a complete circuit of the city teams, downing North Side, 37-13, at the North gymnasium. In this game it was J. C. Beachem and Howie Craig who provided the action. A scoring duel ensued between the two with Craig getting 12 and Beachem 10.

C.C.'s Irish provided the next competition for Coach Dille's boys. The Irish, hungry to avenge that earlier 44-point defeat, provided the first real trouble Central had had all season long. C.C. fell by the score of 50-32. Presh Wright sacked four points for the Tiger cause.

The Tigers next met and conquered the frosh of Bishop Luers. Evidently J. C. Beachem found the new gymnasium suitable to his shooting eye as he tallied 22 points of his team's 59 points.

The Wildcat Cubs of Huntertown were the next to be set on their heels. J. C. Beachem continued his fine output to lead the home team to a pretty convincing 66-19 victory. Wally Christ did his job well, scoring five points.

Win Five More

Victories 10 through 15 were over North Side, South Side, Concordia, Garrett, and Auburn. As usual it was Beachem and Craig who were the major point makers. Craig racked up 63 points in these five games and Beachem compiled a total of 61. The Carrett game was supposed to be the high spot of the year. The Railroaders were undefeated in 12 starts and were expected to make trouble; but when the game was over, Central had taken number 14, 50-25. Craig got 17 and Beachem 14.

Next Elmhurst came to town. The Trojans were out to avenge an earlier defeat, but they failed in this mission. Howie Craig put forth an effort resulting in his totaling 22 points and J. C. Beachem totaled 13 points as Central won number 15, 62-21.

The final wins came over North, New Haven, Bluffton, Central Catholic, and Bishop Luers. The Little Bengals tallied 234 points offensively while holding their opponents, in the last five games, to only 127 points.

North Side fell 45-29, New Haven was downed 48-23, Bluffton was dropped 41-23, C.C. was dropped 49-33, and Luers was defeated 51-19.

Larry Kuhn did a fine job as a defensive man. He was used sparingly and scored a total of 17 points this season.

Muncie Central, Kokomo, South Powerful Regional Possibilities

South Side will be one of 16 hosts for the Regional this year. Having downed the Tigers, the Green should capture the Regional with little effort. In the first game Angola will take on Brighton while South challenges the Decatur Yellowjackets in the second contest.

Cerstmeyer should take the Bloomington tourney by defeating Bloomfield and then take in the winner of the Brazil-Martinsville contest. At Columbus it will be either Madison or North Vernon who will go to the Semi-State contest. North Vernon's opponent is Nashville, who is capable of pulling an upset, for the first game with Madison meeting an Edinburg crew.

It will be a toss-up at the Connersville site with Rushville getting a slight edge over Aurora, Versailles, and Brookville. The winner of the second contest, Attica vs. Crawfordsville, will take the Covington tourney. They will meet either Rockville or Bainbridge.

East Chicago Uncertain

Only time will tell who will win the East Chicago Regional when the participants are such teams as Gary Roosevelt, and East Chicago Washington in the first game and Valparaiso against Michigan City in the 2:15 contest.

South Bend Central or Elkhart will cop the Elkhart tourney. Plymouth and Columbia City will be their foes, respectively. Evansville Bosse gets the nod at Evansville. They play the first game against Newburg and will then take on the winners of the Fort Branch-Tell City game for the championship. Vincennes should capture the Huntingburg Regional. Their afternoon foe will be Odon and they will play either Sullivan or Huntingbarg in the final.

Attucks Favored

The Attucks should take the Indianapolis Regional without too much trouble. They follow the Brownsburg-Southport game against Alexandria. The winner of New Albany-Seymour should capture the finals by downing Shawswick or Salem in the 9:15 contest. Kokomo is the roughest team in its Regional and has a very good chance to go to the state finals. They are up against a good Wabash quintet in the 2:15 game. Noblesville and Converse tangle in the primary battle.

Fowler or Lafayette, second-session foes, should take the Lafayette tourney meeting either Rossville or Zionsville in the final contest. Rensselaer and North Judson should be in the final game with each defeating Wolcott and Logansport, respectively, to battle for the crown at the latter site. Marion is favored to take its own tourney, meeting Huntington Catholic in the opening battle, and to take either Ossian or Dunkirk in the final game. Muncie Central shouldn't have any trouble in its Regional. They will take on either Hagertown or Parker for the crown.

Nerve-Tingling Action Leads '59 Tourney

The fourth, fifth, and sixth teams in a field of 14 were eliminated in Thursday night's IHSAA tourney action.

In the first game the Concordia Cadets knocked off a favored Harlan quintet by a 54-51 count. The Cadet's sophomore sensation, Bob Stockamp, hit a hot streak in the final stanza to pace the Cadets with 22 points on 10 of 14 field-goal attempts and two free throws.

The Hawks were in command the majority of the game leading, 28-25, at half-time, and 39-37 at the three-quarter mark. The Hawks were able to control the game because of the good shooting of Jan Closson, who hit for 11 points, Ed DeLong who sank 15 tallies, and Steve Stiver, who connected for 13 points. Stockamp was the only Cadet in double figures, hitting 10 of his total in the final "hot" quarter.

Wildcats Downed

In the 7:15 game, Leo downed the Hoagland Wildcats by an eight-point margin, 58-50. Both teams were bitting from the start with the game tied up six times before the first period ended in the Wildcats' favor, 22-14. Hoagland was the first to lose its spark by hitting two field goals in the second quarter. The Lions took advantage of the situation by going out in front at half-time with a 26-20 score.

It took one whole period and a fraction of another for the 'Cats to get back in the game. They came alive and tied it up at 36-36 early in the final stanza, but to no avail, for the Lions just wouldn't give in. The Lions, with their lead banging in jeopardy, switched to a deliberate game and quelled the Wildcats' rally to coast on to victory.

Karon Mock and Mike Roth led the Lions' scoring column with 16 and 13, respectively. Roger Scheumann grabbed game-scoring honors with 20 tallies and was followed by teammate Stan Behrman, who connected for 18 points to top the Wildcats' scorers.

'Dogs Take Victory

The New Haven Bulldogs breezed their way to victory in the final game of the evening as they felled the Woodburn Warriors, 81-57.

The Warriors stopped the 'Dogs' star, Al Herman, in the last half. Al collected 20 tallies in the first half, but could only connect for six in the final eight minutes of play. The Bulldogs, hitting at a near .500 average, posted a 16-point lead, 46-30, at half-time. They continued to increase their lead by topping the Warriors, 58-37, at the third quarter. Two other Bulldogs climbed into the double-figure bracket in the frames of Bill Fritcha who collected 14 points, and Marsh Snyder who tallied 11. Larry Longacre, John Murphy, and Lester Rekeway topped the Warriors' scorers

The second game on Friday afternoon pitted Arcola against a strong and experienced Huntertown quintet.

The ACAC champion Wildcats were just too much for the Aces to handle, as they rolled up the tourney's highest total point output of 84 points, to win 84-53.

Despite the fact that Bell of Arcola took scoring honors with 19 points, he just couldn't do it alone. Huntertown posted three men in two-digit columns with Blanchard netting 18 points, Albright 16, and Miller 17 points.

The Wildcats ran up large margins in the first and second quarters, and by half-time had the game practically on ice. Huntertown reserves took over the first string men in the second half and proceeded to strengthen the margin they had been given to work with.

Leo's Lions gave the defending state champs, South Side, a little trouble in the first quarter and part of the second quarter, before falling to the arrows of the Archers, 79-56.

Little Mike Roth, Leo's 5-6 sparkplug, paced his team with 16 points to take runner-up scoring honors to Tom Bolyard, who scored 28 points.

Leo kept it close in the first quarter and trailed only by three points, 12-9, at the first stop. With three minutes gone in the second period, the stubborn Lions took the lead, 17-16.

Then the Archers stiffened their defense and stalled the Lions' attack. Leo could not penetrate the tight 1-3-1 zone employed by South.

South's Bolyard Does It Again As Tigers Bow In Final Game

Tom Bolyard set another record as the South Side Archers downed the Tigers, 73-61, in the finals of the thirty-ninth annual Sectional Tourney. Tom scored 39 points to shatter Sammy Kreigh's record of 36 tallies set two years ago.

The victory, the Archers' fifty-second win over the Bengals as they battle for the 100th time, was their thirteenth straight victory over a city competitor. The Tigers have fallen at the hands of the Green twice this year previous to the Saturday night contest, losing both in overtimes.

There were a total of 46 personal fouls called during the contest which had players on both teams so confused or scared that they didn't drive or play their normal type of basketball. Even "The Bomb" was confused in the last quarter.

One of the refs called a foul and Tom held up his hand to designate that he had committed it. The referee started to show 51, Tom's number, on his fingers, but before he finished he switched his decision and gave the foul to Willie Rozier of the Tigers.

Archers Grab Lead

The Archers jumped off to an early six-point lead as they had done both times previously. Then Willie Curry popped in two for the Tigers. Again, the Bengals couldn't hit and the Green jumped to a 16-3 lead before the Tigers got a hold of themselves and started fighting, this time as a team, and came within three points of the strong Archer quintet at the end of the first frame. The score was 16-13 at this point.

The Archers caught fire in the second period and stretched their lead to 12 points for a 39-27 half-time score. The Bengals changed their defense maneuvers to an all-court press and, through the hitting of Willie Rozier, Willie Curry, and Percy Moore, came within one point of the Archers at the end of the third frame; but they were still on the underside of a 52-51 count.

Kiem Fouls Out

The Tigers started losing ground again when Jim Kiem, the Tigers' junior defensive sparkplug, drew his fifth personal foul of the game in the fourth quarter, with South building up its lead till it reached its climax of 12 points.

The Archers will take on Decatur's Yellow Jackets tomorrow in the second game of the Regional. They can take the Regional without much effort, but they'll really have to work in the semi-finals when they will battle such teams as Kokomo and Elkhart.

Tourney Reaches Climax In Third Session; Tigers Defeat Irish 78-75

Friday afternoon saw what was tagged by all as the most exciting game of the Sectional Tourney between Central and Central Catholic as the Tigers came out on top, 78-75.

Terry Coonan's fighting Irish had the range of the basket early as they poured the shots in, to take an early commanding lead. Time after time, big Bob Pelkington, playing one of his better games, filtered through the Tiger defense to score for his team.

Then late in the period, Central's offensive combine began to move. The Tigers steadily chopped away at the Irish lead, as T. C. Williams and Willie Rozier canned basket after basket. When the quarter ended, it was still anybody's game, as C.C. held only a slim 17-14 margin.

In the second period both teams continued to put on the offensive show they had staged earlier. Herb Banet's Bengals came up with a big 21-point quarter, while the Irish could total only 17 points. Rozier, Pelkington, and Williams still continued to play the great game they had been playing.

Holding a slim 35-34 lead going into the third period, the Blue played the best brand of ball they had displayed all season long. Twenty-two points were scored by the Tigers while the Irish totaled 18 to keep it interesting at 57-52.

The first four minutes of the final quarter belonged to the Tigers as they connected on attempt after attempt to take the lead at 67-59. Then the Irish, capitalizing on Central's game, began to hack away at the 12-point margin.

They scored nine points while Central scored none, and finally went ahead at 68-67, when Bob Pelkington tipped a shot in.

With two and a half minutes left Willie Curry found the range as he sacked three long shots to shove the Tigers into a 76-70 lead. C.C. then turned in five points, but Curry's late flurry had done the trick. Central had weathered the Irish attack to win its first game of the tournament.

Pelkington took scoring honors as the big junior turned in 28 points. Rozier and Williams were right behind with 26 points each.

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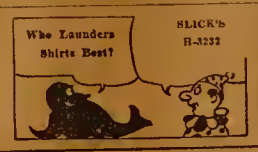

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A grand prize of $10,000 in cash will be awarded to the winner of the Kodak High School Photo Contest for grades 9-12.

The contest lasts until midnight, March 31, and will accept black-and-white pictures only. These photos can be enlarged up to eight by 10 inches. They may be cut to any proportion desired, and can be taken by any make camera and film. Pictures entered in the contest will not be returned.

There are four classes of entries. The first class contains pictures of school activities in the classrooms, labs, corridors, gyms, on the athletic fields, during lunch periods, social events at school or on the school-grounds.

The second class is made up of pictures of people of all ages. The third class pictorials include all season scenic, seashores, mountains, lakes, rivers and streams, farm scenes, city streets, architectural studies, pattern pictures, abstract designs, scale models, and flowers. The fourth class takes in animals and pets of domestic or wildlife, zoo and circus animals, and farm animals.

The requirements for entering are to write on the back of each picture clearly in soft pencil your name, your street address, your home, city, and state; your grade (year) in high school; your school and its address, category in which the picture is entered (example: Class 1), and title of your picture (optional, but preferred). Do not send the negatives, but be sure they are available in case they are requested. Send entries to Kodak High School Photo Contest, Rochester 4, N. Y.

Other requirements are that all pictures that receive cash awards become the property of Kodak, including the original negatives and picture rights. Do not send negatives.

If people that can be identified appear in the proposed entry, they must be named and their addresses should be written down to be given to the sponsor upon request.

Any more special information can be obtained from the Spotlight office.

He: "She jilted me."
A friend: "Why didn't you tell her about your rich uncle?"
He: "I did. She's my aunt now."

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Rambling At *Rondom*

By Ron Jones

In the last two years Central has suffered 10 defeats against 36 wins. Of these 10 defeats, six have come at the hands of the South Side Archers—the most recent being the loss to the Archers in last week's Sectional championship game.

It seems that if Central comes up with a good team, South comes up with a better one. Next year things should be different. Central should be the dominant power in this area and a possible state title contender. Of this year's squad, all but three will be returning. Percy Moore, Don Linton, and Tharnell Hollins are the only graduating seniors on the team. T.C. Williams, Willie Curry, and Willie Rozier, who have all been scoring heavily for the Tigers, will all return to help their team in the '59-'60 campaign.

South's '59 Sectional champions will lose the scoring punch of big Tom Bolyard, without whom South probably won't be a very strong contender to repeat as Sectional champs.

In this year's tournament, Central's Tigers scored 191 points in three games for a 63.2 offensive average while their opponents compiled 185 points in three games for a 61.2 average.

The tournament champion Archers carried a 73.5 offensive average in four games while holding their opponents to an average of only 43.5 points per game. North Side, who played only one tournament game, carried a 61-point offensiva average while keeping their opponents to a 66-point average. C.C., despite the fact that it played only one game, had the best offensive average, with 75 points against Central. Concordia carried the poorest offensive average as the Cadets scored only 87 points in two games for a 43.1 average. Its opponents averaged 57 points for two games. In all Sectional games, Fort Wayne city high school teams scored 719 points in 11 games for a 65.4 average output per game.

Central's top three scorers, Williams, Rozier, and Curry, scored 145 points in three games. Williams scored 60 points in three games for a 20-point per game average. Willie Rozier scored 40 in three games for a 13.1 average, and Willie Curry scored 45 points in three games for a 15-point per game average.

Pat: Whenever I'm down in the dumps I get myself a sweater.
Pete: I've often wondered where you get them.

GALS AND SPORTS

Swimming started Monday and the girls who are out for it are working hard to pass the swimming strokes that are required.

There are eight things that must be done to receive 100 points. They are the crawl, side stroke, elementary back, racing back, breast stroke, float for one minute, plain dive off board, and surface dive. You must have six nights in. For 50 points you must have six nights in and do any six of the eight.

If you have been out for swimming before and made 100 points each time, you have to increase everything. For example, if you have been out for swimming two years and made 100 points each time, you will have to dive three times and on each of the others you will have to swim the length of the pool back and forth three times.

All girls must have their own cap, towel, and suit.

The scores in the basketball tournament were seniors 20, and freshman 16; seniors 21, and juniors 14; juniors 24, and freshmen 17.

First Night's Action End-Of-Line For Elmhurst, North, Monroeville

The 1959 Fort Wayne Sectional opened with an action-packed battle between the Arcola Aces and the Elmhurst Trojans. Arcola had to go overtime to pull this one out.

With six seconds remaining in the game the hometown Aces canned a long shot to tie the game up at 48-48. In the extra three-minute period the Aces outscored the Trojans, 4-2. That extra basket was all it took to win as Arcola advanced to the second round of play with a 52-50 win over Elmhurst.

The second game of the evening was one of those kind that keep people chewing on their fingernails. Huntertown's Wildcats outlasted North Side to win, 66-61.

With only three minutes remaining in the game it was still close with Huntertown holding a three-point advantage, 52-49. Then the 'Cats hit a hot streak and rolled up 14 quick points to hold a 66-52 scoring margin that almost put the game on ice. North Side then tried vainly to pull the game out and continue in the tournament. Fans were screaming as the Redskins were firing away at a terrific .522 pace and might have pulled the game out of the fire had time not run out.

The evening's final matched Tom Bolyard and Company against a spirited Monroeville quintet. The Cubs played a fine game, but just didn't have enough to keep pace with the big Archers.

The first half was low-scoring for both teams. Monroeville could not filter through, with any efficiency, a tight South Side zone, and could only total seven points. The Archers, who found Monroeville's possession game in the first half a little distressing, could tally only 20 points.

The rest of the game was a complete rout and South won going away, 63-33. Tom Bolyard matched the Cub output with a total of 33 points.

"Ma, I want to go out to play."
"What, with those holes in your trousers?"
"Naw, with the kids across the street."

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"South Pacific" Vod-Vil

THE SPOTLIGHT

Tonight In Auditorium

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Vol. XL—No. 22 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, March 13, 1959

Central Visits "South Pacific" For Vod-Vil

Zany Chorus Lines, Singers Debut Tonight

A south sea island atmosphere will prevail tonight as the speech department presents its annual vaudeville, "South Pacific," from 8 to 10 p.m. in the auditorium.

The Dance Band, under the direction of Elbert Stodden, will open the program with an overture of numbers from "South Pacific."

Many Will Appear

Part one of the show will include the Boys' Quartet singing "Nothing Like a Dame;" The Dreamettes, consisting of Betty Brewer, Ed Brewer, and Doris Sarrazin; a soft shoe dance by cheerleaders Sharon Frank, Ruth Tyndall, Metrice Beachem, and Belva Bender; the Girls' Quartet singing "Kentucky Babe;" an Indian routine by Harold Hopkins; the "Charleston Capers" by Olga and Betty; Triple Tones, consisting of Ruth Tyndall, Nancy Pogue, and Jeanette Watkins; a mirimba solo of "Nola" by Elizabeth Arnold; a dance to "Anchors Aweigh" by Sara Ann McFadden; the Barbershop Quartet; a piano solo of "Star Dust" by Sue Beerbower; a vocal by Peggy Putt; a twirling chorus line headed by Joyce Snoke; the Girls' Quartet consisting of Ann Beers, Judy Buckle, Carolyn Lange, and Nancy Pogue; and a chorus line featuring the Rockettes.

Boys' Chorus Line, Too!

Part two of the show will also be opened by the Dance Band playing "Muskrat Ramble." The second part of the show will feature a chorus line doing pantomime to the "Cha Cha Cha;" the Joyce Miller Combo doing an instrumental number; the Sue and Phil dance team; the Krudop Sisters; Doug Bateman doing magic tricks; Marilyn Whited and Becky Williamson in n record pantomime; Marsha Reed, in a "Tops and Taps" number; the Girls' Chorus singing "Some Enchanted Evening;" Joyce Snoke in a "Tap and Twirl" number; the Continentals; the "Honolulu Honeys" chorus line; and the traditional Boys' Chorus line, "The Hawaiian Huskies," in a hula routine.

The crowning of the "South Pacific" Queen, Ruth Tyndall, and the grand finale consisting of about 20 formal-clad girls from the speech department, will close the show. Other senior members of the National Forensic League, including Metrice Beachem, Neda Cambron, Pat Mossbarger, and Marsha Reed, will serve as the queen's court.

Mr. James McFadden, head of the speech department, is in charge of the affair. Miss Joan Witt, student teacher, and Doug Bateman, senior, will assist him.

Three MC's for Show

Bob Tilker and Onofre Gutierrez, juniors, and Doug Bateman, will alternate as master of ceremonies during the course of the show.

Wanda Trubey and Doug Bateman are in charge of the stagecraft. Doug Deal, Don Linton, Roger Ember, and Metrice Beachem are helping with the decorations. Metrice is also head of the publicity committee.

The backstage crew consists of Fred Elder, Willie Norton, and Ronald Krauskopf.

"In the past we have had some very fine numbers in novelty, dance and vocal routines," said Mr. McFadden. "We have been working on this year's show for six weeks, and we hope it will be as good as those in the past. We would like to see everyone there," he said.

HERE'S JUST A SAMPLE of the fun that is in store for everyone who attends "South Pacific," the annual Speech Vaudeville tonight from 8 to 10 p.m. in the auditorium. From left to right, in picture one, Bob Tilker (recognize him?), in a getup that is typical of the boys' chorus line, watches as Olga Litwinko does a lively version of the Charleston. In picture two, Mr. James McFadden, speech director, and an attentive group of fans look on as the Krudop Sisters, Carolyn and Katherine, burst out with a song. In picture three, Marsha Reed is snapped in the middle of her "Tops in Taps" number. These pictures were taken at the preview of the vandeville at the Speech and English Departments dance by Paul VeHorn.

AWC Mock Trial Soon

The Anthony Wayne Club will present their annual Mock Trial at 7 p.m. on March 23 in the cafeteria. It will also be given during the school day at a time that will be designated later.

Math 'Brains' Gain Praise Of Teachers

The Math Department of Central High School has some very interesting events going on.

Mr. Fred Geyer's math classes are studying the history of the Greek letter pi. The algebra classes are using the factoring method for solving problems. Some of the students receiving good grades are Jack Calhoun, Althea Curry, Dal Mathis, Wayne Ware, and Paul Kemp.

Mr. Lester Williams has double Z and Z general math classes. He said, "We are trying to learn the fundamentals of math so they can be applied in every day life. Some of these good students are Earl Glaspie, Marion Hudson, Sharee Sullivan, Arthur Stahlhut, Mattie Turner, Brenda Byrd, Beverly Burden, and Hester Scott.

Miss Leona Plumanns' 2Y Algebra class is factoring equations and Michael Hutter is going very well in this class. Algebra 3 is studying imaginary numbers to solve quadratic equations. Paul Van Swearingen is receiving good grades in this class. There is a new course called "Statistics." This course is for "finding variance and standard deviations of a set of measurements." Bill Garmire, Jerry Gaskill, and Paul Mays are receiving good grades in this new course.

Miss Dorothy Ridgway has finished tests in factoring in her Algebra 2Y classes. Those who received over 90 per cent on this test were Ida avis, Napoleon Chapman, Cecil Brewer, and Charles Kammeyer. Geometry classes are working on Conservations.

Several math students are entering the Math Contest on March 28 at Central Catholic.

Mr. Robert Dornte's Algebra 1 classes are multiplying signed numbers. His 1Z General Math class is on per cents and ZZ is adding and subtracting fractions.

Junior, Senior Girls Up For Girls' State

"Girls' State—here we come!" excitedly shouted Judy Combs, junior, and Martha Brooks, senior, shortly after they learned that they had been chosen as Girls' State representatives. Sponsored by the American Legion, these girls were selected because of their academic ability and extra-curricular participation.

On June 28 through July 5, Martha and Judy will go to Indiana University to learn about and to take a more active participation in government. They will run for various governmental offices, vote for each other, and make plenty of posters.

"They said to bring any musical instruments that you play, but I play the drums in the band, and I don't think they would appreciate my musical talents," jokingly stated Judy.

Will Take Voice

"I don't play an instrument," said Martha, "but I sing in the choir and I think I will take my voice."

Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Combs of 415 W. Butler Street. Judy is a member of the Methodist Church. Besides taking the college prep course, she is in such other activities as Band, Spotlight, of which she is student adviser of the business staff, Future Teachers of America, Modern Music Masters, and Press Club.

Martha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hosey Brooks, 1145 Clay Street, is a member of the Church of God. Among her many and various activities she is a writer for the Spotlight, is a member of Girls' Athletic Association, Future Teachers of America, Anthony Wayne Club, and choir. She is taking the business course.

Likes Opportunity

"I am glad to have this opportunity to have a closer look at the mechanics of our government system. I hope that I can put to good use what I learn at I.U.," said Martha.

"I hope to get more experience in handling governmental affairs so that I can be more prepared for taking economics and government when I return to Central next fall," quipped Judy.

Last year the two girls who went to Girls' State were Rose Kamm, senior, and Mary Minor, senior.

Speech; English Dance Features Vod-vil Preview

"Silhouettes of Spring," the Speech and English dance combined, was presented Friday, March 6. The decorations consisted of silhouettes of sunglasses, flowers, birds, a boy fishing, and the profiles of boys and girls. The dance was well attended considering the fact that many people were out from the flu. A preview of the Vod-Ville was given. It consisted of a tap dance by Marsha Reed, a pantomime to "That's all, Folks" by Marilyn Whited and Becky Williams, a Charleston routine by the Charlettes, Olga Litwinko and Betty Brewer, and the song "Side By Side" by the Triple-Tone Twins, Kathy and Carolyn Krudop. A south sea isle hula dancer was portrayed by Bob Tilker. A dance contest also took place, in which two record albums were given as prizes for the two best couples. These couples were Karen Leach and Herb Mathias and Marsha Reed and Lefty Stewart.

Peru To Be Invaded By 17 'Macmen' Sat.

Central's Speech Department will travel to Peru, Ind., on Saturday, March 14, to enter the IHSFA Peru High School State-Wide Speech Meet.

This meet is the biggest of its kind in the state, and there are many awards given to the winners of each division.

Additionally, there will be many radio announcers from several radio stations throughout the state, including Fort Wayne's WOWO.

WOWO to Make Awards

WOWO will have charge of the radio division of the meet and will present merit award certificates and microphone pins to all who enter this category. They will also award the final trophy in this division. This is a molded lucite trophy set in a brass standard base with a bronze tablet embedded in the lucite. A plaque will be inscribed with the name of the school winning it each year. This is a traveling trophy and it will be permanently awarded to the school which wins it three times.

Mr. Donald H. McGannon, president of the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company, will present a speech, "The Dynamic Anatomy of Listening," during the awards ceremonies which will begin at 5:30 p.m.

17 'Macmen' Entered

Students from Central entered in the dramatic category are Onofre Gutierrez, Ann Beers, Charles Stevens, and Susie Simpson. Connie Leach, Marsha Reed, Carolyn Lange, and Kathie Krudop are entered in the humorous division. Metrice Beachem, Bob Tilker, and Mavish Goshorn will be giving originals. Entered in the oratorical declamation contest are Charles Stevens, Ann Beers, and Mavish Gosborn. Onofre Gutierrez, Doug Bateman, and Doug Deal will be Central's entries in the big radio division, and Neda Cambron will represent Central in impromptu. Entered in girls' extemp are Neda Cambron, Joan Laird, and Elizabeth Arnold. Bill Frederick is entered in boys' extemp.

"It's one of the biggest meets that we'll attend this year, and we'll also meet some of our toughest competition," stated Mr. James McFadden, speech teacher.

Musicians' Program Offers Variety In Second Contest

The Band and Concert Choir presented the first concert of the semester yesterday, March 12, during the day for the students, and also in the evening at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria. The concert consisted of late popular, light opera, and sacred music.

In the morning the choir sang "Onward Ye People," written by Jean Sibelius, "They Call It America," by Freddy Grant, "Great Day," by Vincent Youmans, and "76 Trombones," from Music Man.

"Daddy Get Your Baby Out of Jail" was presented by a barbershop quartet called the Hashslingers, made up of Mel Busse, baritone; Lanny Christlieb, bass; Steve Epperson, lead; and first tenor, Dan Heingartner.

"My Happiness" was presented by Delilah Fogel, Sally Furniss, Reba Hughes, Mel Busse, and Lanny Christlieb as a quintet called the Smoothies.

The Band played five selections for the morning program. "King Stephen" overture by Ludwig Beethoven; "Field of Color," a march by Boules; "Scherzo for Bands," by Erickson. "Etude in Boogie," by Walter, was a piano solo by Sue Beerbower. "Rio Rita" by McCarthy, was also given.

In the evening performance the Choir sang "Onward Ye People," "God So Loved the World," by John Stainer, "My Happiness," and "They Call It America."

The Orchestra played "Cordova Lecuono," by Malaquena and "Serenade to a Lemonade," by David Rose.

A violin quartet made up of Joyce Marquart, Barbara Barker, Jim Long, and Judy Slagle, played "Bourie" by Bach.

'Bunny Bop' March 20

March 20 Central will be bopping to the "Bunny Bop," the Student Council dance. "Bunny Bop," the theme of the dance, will be developed between now and March 20 by Becky Williamson and Ed Shepherd, who are the general chairmen.

Dean Of Girls To Be Leader Of Discussion

Miss Meribah Ingham, Dean of Girls here at Central, has been asked to be a discussion leader at the Convention of the National Association of Women Deans and Counsellors at Cleveland, O. There will be Deans and Counsellors from all over the nation. They will come from high schools and colleges.

Miss Ingham will lecture on Pre-College Consulting at the Friday noon meeting. The convention will begin on March 19, and will end on March 22.

Miss Ingham is driving to Cleveland with Miss Victoria Gross of North Side, and Miss Pauline Van Gorder of South Side.

There will be one afternoon and evening in which the delegates can take pre-arranged tours of the city. They may also see a play that evening.

Paper Needs Help

Help! S.O.S. The Spotlight has a dire need for ad salesmen. If there is someone who has a desire to learn about the high school retail department, and to be directly exposed to one of the bases of economy, please contact either Bob Finton or Mr. Bruce Tone in the publications office.

PTA Program Covers Curriculum, Activities

March 16, 1959, there will be a PTA meeting in the cafeteria. It will commence at 7:30 p.m. with the entertainment part of the program.

For entertainment there will be a choir group composed of Reba Hughes, Mel Busse, Lanny Christlieb, Delilah Fogel, Sally Gurniss, Pat Maynard, Jim Slaughter, Dan Heingartner, and Steve Epperson. They will present "Rose Marie" and "My Happiness." A brass sextette composed of Kenneth Gilbert, Pat Geesaman, Mel Busse, Dick Graft, Bill Crouch, and Bruce Marquart, will also add enjoyment to the program by playing "Royal Festival."

Carolyn Lange will present a reading of "One Sunday Afternoon." Last on the program will be Harold Hopkins presenting an Indian Dance.

At 7:45 p.m., Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, will introduce the school personnel. They are Miss Meribah Ingham, Dean of Girls, Mr. Ralph Virts, Dean of Boys, Miss Mildred Brigham, Guidance Director, Miss Emma Adams, Head of Junior Division, Mrs. Mary Watson, Director of Attendance, Mr. William Watson, Counselor, Mr. Russell Rowe, Lockers; Mr. Edward Schlecht, Athletic Director, Mrs. Winifred Omerod, School Treasurer; Mrs. Betty Beerbower and Mrs. Mickie Kenuki, Secretaries, and Mr. Meshbergar, custodian.

The following will offer an explanation of curriculum offerings; Mr. Leonard Davis, English; Miss Dorothy Ridgway, mathematics; Mr. Harold Windmiller, business; Mr. Aaron Still, Social Studies; Mr. Bertram Welbaum, Shop; Mr. David Griggs, Science; Miss Gertrude Keep, Home Economics; and Mrs. William Gaskill, PTA.

Beginning at 8:15 p.m., Ruth Tyndall, Carolyn Lange, Bob Tilker, Wally Christ, Elizabeth Arnold, Connie Leach, and Ann Beers will present a panel discussion of clubs and activities with questions following.

Last on the PTA program will be the refreshments which will be served at 8:45 p.m.

Speechsters Take Third In Meet

In the District Speech Meet at North Side, March 5, Central walked away with a third place in sweepstakes, meaning Central had the third highest in total number of points earned in the meet. Out of the 25 students that represented Central's Speech Department at the meet, 13 went to the semi-finals or farther.

Neda Cambron took first in girls' extemp and Onofre Gutierrez won first in the dramatic declamation contest. Charles Stevens won second place in both dramatic and oratorical declamation. Third place in humorous was won by Carolyn Lange and Metrice Beachem won third place in original.

Among the finalists and semi-finalists were Bill Frederick and Tony Bushman, boys' extemp; Elizabeth Arnold, girls' extemp; Ann Beers, dramatic; Susie Simpson, poetry; Connie Leach and Marsha Reed, humorous; and Jim Snyder, radio.

"I'm very pleased with the outcome of this meet. We won some fine honors and I'm proud of everyone who represented Central at this meet," exclaimed Mr. James McFadden, head of the speech department. "I wish all of our winners of ribbons good luck in the zone meet which is coming up soon."

New Scholarship Plan For Preps In Health Field

Application blanks have been received by Central for students interested in the National Foundation's new multi-million dollar scholarship program for careers in the health fields.

Students who want to become nurses, physical therapists, or occupational therapists, should apply with the guidance counselor at once for full information concerning these scholarships which pay from $500 a year or a total of $2,000 for four years of college training.

This is the first time in the United States' history that this type of scholarship has been offered to high school students. Through this program a minimum of 505 scholarships will be offered every year. The first will be awarded at the end of the 1959 school year. Not less than five scholarships will be received by each state, one for each of the health professions included in the program.

The fields of nursing, physical therapy, and occupational therapy are now severely understaffed, so there will be a job waiting for every graduate.

Applications must be in May 1, 1959. Winners of the scholarships will be announced this June or July. Graduates of the scholarship program are not restricted to work in health fields of special interest, which are polio, birth defects, and arthritis. They are, however, expected to serve in the health fields for which they have trained.

'Mr. Science' Takes Spot In 12th ISTS

Jerry Gaskill, a senior, has been selected as one of the 28 finalists in the 12th Annual Indiana Science Talent Search. Mr. Richard Horstmeyer and Jerry are going to Indianapolis, March 20 and 21, to participate in the Junior Scientists Assembly at the Claypool Hotel. The cost of their meals, hotel accommodations, and incidental expenses will be provided.

During the assembly, Jerry will exhibit materials related to their scientific investigation, and be interviewed individually by the Science Talent Search Committee.

Parents Try Driver Test

The PTA Study Group met at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the present program of Driver Training Education. The parents were informed of the advantages of this program. Several parents even took the Driver Training test.

The hostesses were the junior class parent sponsors, Mrs. Harry Ruby and Mrs. Joseph Beers.

Teenagers Must Guard To Preserve Good Name

In a time when many adults are inclined to lump all teenagers together under the general heading of juvenile delinquents we teens have to be especially careful of the impression that we create. To aid in avoiding a bad impression there are two things which we must guard against. The first of these things is the bad impression created by a few teens who can't seem to remember that property which does not belong to them should not be harmed and that courtesy should be extended to all. Their failure to abide by the laws of conduct which our society has set up causes adults to consider most teens as immature, untrustworthy children who have to be watched every minute and who cannot be given freedom of action.

To correct this situation a friend may gently remind the "delinquent teen" that he is giving his whole group a bad name and that he would be a much more acceptable part of society if he would abide by the codes of etiquette which have been set up.

The second thing which we must do to avoid being classed as "delinquents" is to be especially careful of the little thoughtless things in which the human being is inclined to indulge. For example there is the little whisper in the serious assembly, which magnified 1400 times, can completely change the atmosphere which has so laboriously been created. Or there is the pencil carelessly drawn down the new banisters in the new building or across the new lockers. There is the rude remark directed to the waitress at a drive-in or the theft of the restaurant's tableware. These little things do little harm in themselves but when they become common practice they can cause the removal of the privileges of the individual due any member of our society.

To correct these careless actions one can again remind the offender that his single action can cause a bad impression, and especially one can keep close tabs on his own actions.

We sincerely believe that if the teen will observe the practices of common courtesy he will be on better standing with his friends, family, as well as the strangers he meets in everyday life, the people who form the general impression of the teen which is publicized. Last week in homeroom the Student Council presented a discussion on teen conduct. The points covered in this discussion might well serve as a checklist for the creation of a favorable impression.

In addition he will also have taken a big step toward the ultimate goal of every teen, adulthood.

Irene Haywood Little Sophomore Energetic Lass

Some people never grow up—physically. Such is the case of the sophomore, Irene Haywood. Irene stands at four feet, 10 inches, which is small for her age. However, she is just as much fun, and just as interesting as if she were nine feet, nine inches tall.

One part of her lively personality consists of her hobbies. Irene enjoys dancing, skating, and reading magazines. School and boys also win a spot in her heart.

The ambition of Irene is to become a nurse or become a social worker. She likes meeting different people. She stated, however, that since she is only 15 years young, her mind is subject to change.

Out of school, Irene is a member of the Rosettes Club at the McCulloch Center.

Boys, Girls Have Many Common Names; Meanings Truly Ancient

By Carol McBride and Georgianna Easley

What's in a name? Have you ever wondered what your name means or the number of students in Central with the same name? About half of the boys at Central are known by 14 first names.

There are 48 James; of the 14 different male names, James rates first. James is known as a supplanter of one that replaces. William rates second with 42 sharing the name at Central. William is known as a protector. John comes in third with 31 boys sharing this name; its meaning is God is gracious.

In fourth place is Robert with 30 bearers; bright and famed is the meaning of Robert. Tom and Thomascs are fifth in line. Twenty-eight in Central are hailed as Tom or Thomas, which means a twin.

Sixth in line is Michael with 26 sharing the name. Michael means one who is like God. Rating seventh is Larry with the meaning "lazy." In Central there are 25 with that name. David and Charles tie for eighth claiming 21 students in Central. David means beloved. Charles means strong or manly.

Ninth in frequency are 20 students here known as Richard. The meaning for their name is strong like a ruler. Tenth in line is Donald; it has the meaning of world ruler. Ronald rates eleventh with 18 students this semester using this name. The meaning is uncertain. Joseph rates twelfth with 14 students using the name. It means "he shall add." Last but not least, Edward comes in thirteenth with 13 using the name. Its meaning is guardian of property.

Now for the girls, who have been waiting patiently, here is a summary of the top 10 common female names this semester.

Mary with its meaning of an uncertain origin is common to 27 students in school this semester. Second is Patricia, used by 25 students. Its meaning is noble. Judith rates third. Twenty-one students in Central are called by this name. Its meaning is praised.

Fourth in line is Carol. Eighteen students own this name, whose meaning is strength. Joyce is rated fifth with 15 students known by this name. Foreign or strange is its meaning. Carolyn is seventh in order with 11 students being called by this name. Its meaning is the same as Carol. Eighth is Donna, common to nine students. Its meaning is beautiful lady.

Dorothy comes in ninth, common to eight students with a meaning that is Gift of God. Last of all is Beverly. Seven students are called by this name which means unknown.

There are 10 different common names that represent 153 female students. Twenty-four different names name about half of the students in Central. There are many other names being heard in the halls of Central before, during, and after school this semester. The ones that were named above are the most common names heard in a day of school.

Fashion Follies

Church, Dance Wear Head Fashion Problems

By Carolyn Lange

Dear Carol,

A girl in my MYF (Methodist Youth Fellowship) is going to have a party for the kids at church. The girls got together several times, but we still don't know what to wear. What would you suggest?

Wondering

Dear Wondering,

For a church party I would suggest school clothes (skirt and sweater or blouse or something like that). However, if you are going to have a scavenger hunt or something where you will be outdoors, I suggest slacks since they would be warmer.

Dear Carol,

I was invited by a boy to attend a semi-formal dance. It was advised that the girls wear "after-four dresses" or cocktail gowns. What does it mean?

Freshman

P.S.—I've never been to one before.

Dear Frosh,

An "after-four dress" or a cocktail gown is a dress that is between a formal and a good Sunday dress. In the winter they are usually made out of velvet, satin, or some other similar material. They are not strapless like a formal but usually have princess style sleeves. Good luck and have fun.

Dear Carol,

My boy friend asked me to come over to his house and meet his mother. They are very nice people, so I've heard. What do you uthink would be appropriate to wear?

Scared

Dear Scared (and don't be),

Wear a nice skirt and sweater or regular school clothes. However, if it is on a Sunday and you are eating dinner over there or something special like that, it would be suitable to wear a Sunday dress. Don't be elaborate, however, they might think you are putting on an act. Be yourself!!

Last Year Men Ought To Meet New Freshmen

This week we will meet some freshman B's.

Susan McCray is a freshman in Mr. Armstrong's Room 109. Her hobbies are rock and roll dancing and watching TV. She enjoys record hops and parties, is interested in twirling, and would like to be a Marching Tigerette. Sue likes a certain 9B boy in Mr. Armstrong's room.

Sandy Swank is another 9B. Her hobbies are reading and collecting salt and pepper shakers. Sandy's homeroom is 111, her teacher, Mr. Dornte. She likes to ice skate and roller skate; her interests also include freshman boys.

Dianne Laird is an up-coming freshman girl in Room 109. Her hobbies include collecting horse and dog statues and riding and swimming. She is a whiz on ice skates, too. Another of her hobbies is a sophomore boy, named Cary, in Homeroom 154.

Judy Grogg is a 9B; her hobbies are collecting movie star magazines and pictures. Her favorite subject is Orientation. She likes to swim and play badminton. Her grades are very good for a new freshman.

Watch next week, and may you will be one of the lucky ones.

Mary Emma Chapman Wishes To Be Nurse

To obtain the position as a registered nurse is the goal of Mary Emma Chapman. An unfortunate accident in her youth, resulting with a broken leg, was the basic reason for this. As she matured, her personality continually grew toward wanting to help others.

Mary, a 17-year-old senior, is planning to enter the St. Joseph's Nurses Training School upon her graduation in June. For the past two Saturdays, she has been busy taking tests for her admission.

Although most of her time is spent in studies, Mary still finds time for hobbies and extra-curricular activities. Reading and listening to jazz are her hobbies. FTA, CAA, YFC, and Band make up her extra-curricular program.

To complete her course of study at Central, Mary has chosen chemistry, English, and government.

Razor's Edge . . . . . by Sharp & Cutting

Hi, ho there all you dear ole' Edge-lovers! Welcome to news, tales, and just about anything. Hope the week has been a good one for you!

—o—

Seems like everybody had laryngitis last week after yelling at the South-Central game. That sure was a swell sign that the Centralites gave out all they had for our team. It sounded great to hear the Tiger fans holler, "We're proud of our team!" even after it was South's victory.

—o—

(Here's a run-down of some sweet couples.)

Something Happy—Alberteen Criggs-Leroy Coats

Something Fun—Martha Brooks-Willie Curry

Something "Just Dating"—Carolyn Lange-Bob Tilker

Something Done—Debbie Reynolds-Eddie Fisher (Hollywood)

—o—

The Senior Play practice will start sometime this month. It's still not too late for all of you senior "hams" to try out!

—o—

Who has more fun than people? Mr. Kurtz's seventh period English class!

—o—

What if—

Judy Sweeney couldn't talk?
Joyce Miller wasn't jolly?
Jerry Thomas was 6'5"?
Minnie Williams couldn't smile?
Nancy Tinsley was fat?
Willie Rozier wasn't a great player?
Earleen Rulledge didn't give Edge contributions? (Thanks, heaps.)
Karen Walworth cut her hair?

—o—

Song Miss of the Week
My Heart Is All Red, But My Liver Has Yellow Johndis.

—o—

Truthful Lies:

Tall—Thomas Tevis
Short—Delilah Fogel
Illiterate—Reggie Stiles
Unknown—Bill Boyd
Bashful—Irene Haywood
Smiling—Sue Brockway

—o—

Congrats to Sharon Evans and Jim Goldsmith for surviving through four months of steady life!

—o—

Centleman of the Week:
Butch (Harold) Hopkins
Lady of the Week:
Ruth (Rufus) Tyndall

Congrats to Sharon Frank and Jerry Gaskill for the honor of being chosen "Best Girl and Best Boy Citizens.

—o—

Sharp and I can sure tell that spring is springing:

Irene Haywood-Sherman Griggs
Shelia Calland-Dick Bates
Omintha Petric-Eddie Hopkins
Stine Whitefield-Joe Porter
Willie Russell-Freddie Dixie

—o—

Did You Know That—

Instead of a kiss, some realistic Midwestern boys now ask for a dollar's worth of gas as a prize in the old car game called "Perdiddle"? The game—if anyone doesn't know—is simply to demand a reward for being the first to shout, "Perdiddle!"

—o—

School Teachers Only:

Assign!
Reassign!
Resign!

—o—

WANTED—

United Junior Girls.
Extended spring vacation.
Less gossipping—girls in general.
Less homework.
Contributions!

—o—

(Contribution from a contributor)

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself has said,
"To heck with school, I'll stay in bed."

—o—

Everybody is supposed to ask Carol Atkinson what she does when she stops at a red light. The tattler didn't tell us, Carol, so you'll have to give out the information!

—o—

Hint of the Week:—When you feel out of sorts, try to make someone else happy and you will be yourself!

—o—

Speaking of the Senior Play, the juniors ar really working hard to make the prom of '59 a really superb one. Sharp and I heard that the idea is really fantastically different and it has never been used before.

Top Tunes in Russia As Compared to Ours:

"With the Secret Police and Guards in Your Hair"—Pat Boonix
"Bullets Get in Your Chest"—Pullers
"Gotta Travel On"—Krushchev
"Sixteen Shots"—Birthday Boys
"Russian Shotgun Wedding"—Handy Andy

—o—

If you see a hat anywhere on Calhoun Street, it belongs to Marquita Dilworth. While Sharp was out looking for Edge news, he saw Marquita riding downtown in a convertible, waving her hat in the air. Unfortunately, the wind blew it down Calhoun Street.

—o—

Anybody for eating? Well, that's just what Carolyn Rose did. The poor girl got so excited over the South-Central game that she ate her good straw hat!

—o—

What is that strange contraption that Pia Raudsep has been setting on lately? Poor Pia! It seems that she fell on the ice and cracked her tailbone and now she has to sit on a round rubber pillow known as a donut seat. Poor Pia!

—o—

How About—

Sandy Spring instead of Summers?
Sharon Iron instead of Ore?
Doug Shuffle instead of Deal?
Alice Murmurs instead of Wimms?
Dave Cell instead of Ward?
Myrna Sock instead of Shoe?
Charles Stand instead of Wilt?
Nancy Smith instead of Kanczuzewski?

—o—

FLASH! Love has found its way again! Belva Bender and Dale Boone have gone back together after a two-month relapse. Sharp and I know it's work out for the best. Congrats, Kids!

—o—

(A stupid poem by a stupid person)

How sweet the girl
How true and brave
Who can kiss her man
When he needs a shave!

—o—

(In case you've heard that joke)

Mary had a little lamb,
A lobster and some prunes,
A glass of milk, a piece of pie,
And then some macaroons.
It made the naughty waiters grin
To see her order so,
And when they carried Mary out
Her face was white as snow.

—o—

For Technicians

"Mr. Horstmeyer," said Doug Ruby the other day, "in my Hi-Fi set there are a couple of 'Woffers' and 'Tweeters.' What are these things?" "Dogs and birds," popped up Bill Platter.

—o—

Well Edge-lovers, it's that time again. So this is your friend and mine saying Good-bye Marty L., wherever you are!

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THE SPOTLIGHT

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Teamwork Most Important Factor In Bengal Success Tale

By Gary Travis

The Tigers ended the 1958-59 basketball season by falling at the hand of the South Side Archers for the third time of the campaign, as South won the Sectional finals, 73-61. The defeat ended Central's hopes for a state crown as they finished with a 17-6 record, losing to four teams and defeating 13 quintets in posting their third straight winning season.

Just before an important game with the Archers, the Bengals lost a very important figure via the age rule. Bill Boyd turned 20 one day before the Tigers' ninety-ninth meeting with the Creen. He had been averaging 18 points plus per game.

The Tigers got off on the wrong foot when tbey lost the first game of the season to Anderson, 69-59. Boyd and T. C. Williams paced the Tigers with 16 and 11 points respectively, while Don Linton dropped in nine tallies. The next night the Bengals traveled to South Bend to take on the Bearcats of Central. The Tigers downed the favored Bearcats, 63-57, as Willie Curry dropped in 20 points to lead both teams in scoring. Boyd again hit 16 points while Willie Rozier potted 11 for the Tiger cause.

Beat Richmond

The Bengals then returned to the Summit City to tangle with the Richmond Red Devils in a double-header at the Coliseum. The Blue made it two straight by coming from a 31-27 half-time lead to win by 38 points, 91-53. Five Bengals placed in double figures with Boyd leading the pack with 27 tallies. Curry tallied 16, Rozier 14, Williams 12, and Tharnell Hollins 10.

After dropping the Red Devils, the Tigers invaded the land of tbe Trojans. Williams and Boyd hit for 21 and 17 points, respectively, as the Blue downed the Elmhurst quintet by 40 points, 78-38. In their first City Series contest against North Side, the Bengals led the first three quarters only to be stopped by the Redskins in the final frame, sending it into an extra three minutes. The Blue emerged victors and City Series leaders. The score was 58-54, 41 of which were tallied by three individuals. Williams sank 19, Rozier 12, and Hollins grabbed 10.

Fall to C.C.

The Tigers, trying to capture their fifth straight contest, fell at the hands of our neighbors, the Central Catholic Irish, 51-44. The Tigers came bouncing back as they romped over the Marion Giants, 64-54, at the North Side Gym where Williams potted 15 points. Civing valuable help were Boyd, Curry, and Rozier with 13, 12, and 10, respectively.

While the remainder of the student body was enjoying the Christmas vacation by sleeping late, the Bengals were participating in a tourney at Vincennes. They drew Terre Haute Carfield in the afternoon battle and emerged victors, 67-44. The Tigers met the host school, Vincennes, in the final contest, giving them tbe same kind of beating that Garfield received. Boyd tallied 23 with Williams and Hollins contributing 18 and 10 points, respectively, in the 64-46 victory.

The Tigers had a six-day vacation before returning to hardwood action. Their first foe of the new year was Concordia. Boyd and Williams hit the Coliseum baskets with 24 and 20 points in that order. Curry hit for 13 tallies. Boyd continued to hit at least 20 as the Bengals were stopped by the Elkhart Blue Blazers by four points.

Meet South

The Tigers returned to the battlefield four days later to renew the arch rivalry with South Side. It was the ninety-eighth game between the two squads with South possessing a one-game edge in the series, 49-48. More than 4,200 persons filed their way into the Coliseum to see the Archers win in an overtime, 73-68. It was also a game between Boyd of Central, and Tom Bolyard of South Side, with the former grabbing game honors with 29. Bolyard dropped in 27 points for the winners.

The large turnout, one of the year's biggest, boosted the team's morale. Starting with Elwood, their next foe, the Tigers ran up a skein of six straight victories.

On January 17, the Elwood Panthers invaded Tigerland in the first game of the campaign to be played in Central's gym. The Bengals stopped the invaders, 82-77, with excellent scoring from Williams, who hit 23, Curry who potted 21, Boyd who sank 14, and Rozier who added 10 to the Tiger cause. The Tigers led by 19 points going into the final frame and had to fight hard to turn back the Panthers who tallied 31 before the final buzzer. The Tigers made it two in a row by defeating the Auburn Red Devils, 77-44, in a double-header at the Coliseum. Boyd and Williams took scoring honors with a 19-point performance. Rozier was close behind with 16 tallies. The Tigers returned to action the following night to avenge an earlier defeat by the Irish. Their efforts were successful as they downed the Irish by 16 points, 75-59. Four men connected in double figures for the Tigers with Williams leading the pack with 23. Percy Moore pumped in 10, while Curry and Boyd contributed 15 each.

Drop Decatur

A week later the Bengals returned to their own gym to battle a quintet from Adams County, the Decatur Yellowjackets, who later won their county's Sectional crown. Williams again took game honors with 23 as the Tigers won 64-44.

The Bengals then traveled to North Side for a repeat performance. They found the going a lot easier as they downed the Redskins 80-56, and two Tigers aank over 20 points. Williams dropped in 26, while Boyd added 22. Curry sank 17 for the Tiger cause. On February 2, the Bengals traveled to the Air Force city to challenge the Peru Tigers. Boyd, along with Curry, took scoring honors in his final game of his high school carecr. Rozier pumped in 13, and Williams 12, as the Bengals beat the other cats, 65-48.

The Tigers had their work all cut out for them as they went against the Archers the following week without Boyd. The team missed him and his 18-points per game average. They overcame this handicap, and sent the game into an overtime. Although they were defeated, 54-48, it was a very exciting contest. Williams took team scoring honors by potting 21 points; Curry dropped in 10 for the Tigers. Bolyard hit only 26. The Bengals finished their regular season the following week in just the opposite style of the opening game. Williams pumped in 29 points while Curry scored 20. Moore added 14 to give the three players 57 of the 77 points that the team got. Central won, 77-68.

Drew Sectional Bye

The Tigers had a week's rest before they made their bid for the Hoosier Hysteria Sectional crown. Drawing a bye, the Bengals were pitted against the Irish in Friday's opener. Rozier and Williams took team honors with 20 each. Curry dumped in 11 as the Bengals slipped by the Irish 78-75 to advance to the semi-finals in a fine exhibition of hardwood skill. Only two Tigers hit in double figures against Huntertown, but it was enough as the Bengals romped their way to victory, 52-37. Williams hit 20, and Curry sank 14 to take game honors. The South Side Archers defeated the Leo Lions in the afternoon to meet the Bengals for the crown that night. Williams dropped in 20 tallies along with Curry's 14-point output, but the team effort just wasn't enough as the Archers romped over the Tigers, 73-61, in the 100th meeting between the two clubs. The referees chopped up the action by calling 46 personals and one technical during the contest. Bolyard scored 39 points, three better tban Sammy Kreigh, of Lafayette Central, scored in the '56 Sectional, to set a new single-game record.

So the Tigers' season came to a close, but it will be one that will not be forgotten for a while. Williams led the Tigers in scoring. He collected 374 poiuts for an average of 16.3 points per game. Boyd had the highest average, 17.7, scoring 318 points in 18 games. Curry hit 295 points and averaged 12.8 pointa per game. Rozier collected 176 for 7.7 per game. Hollins had a total of 113 tallies. Don Linton connected for 36 points, Bob Tilker 29. Steve Cress played in eight games. Jim Keim, the Tigers' most valuable man on defease, hit 37 points for the season. J. C. Lapsley, who moved up to the varsity along with Sam Turner and Steve Hanic, hit 23 points in the five games in which he played.

Future Bright

Although the Tigers bad a strong team this year, they should be even stronger next year with four of the starting five returning. Tbey are Williams, Keim, Curry, and Rozier; ace substitute Lapsley will probably move up to the otber starting position. The Tigers will be losing a very valuable rebounder in Percy Moore, who will graduate along with Tharnell Hollins and Don Linton. The Bengal bench will be overloaded with power next season with Bob Tilker, Steve Cress, Steve Hanic, LeRoy Turner and whomever is moved to the varsity squad.

With a squad like this, the Tigers are in a very good position to cop the City Series title next year. They also have a good chance of winning the Sectional and maybe going all the way to Butler Fieldhouse. The Bengals will not even be able to get out of the Sectional, however, unless they continue to play the type of ball they did the last part of this season. When the Tigers want to play as a team, no one can beat them. An example of this was the game with the Richmond Red Devils. The Tigers were only ahead by four points at half-time. They came to life in the second half, showing a tremendous amount of teamwork, to score 60 points in the final 16 minutes, and to down the Red Devils, 91-53.

But if the Tigers go back to the style of play they used at the first of the '58-'59 campaign, they will have a rough time getting anywhere. This was the type of play the Bengals used in their first game against Central Catholic. It was a first-one-down--the-court-with-the-ball-sboot contest between each Tiger and his other four teammates with the result that the Irish, the weaker team, defeated the Blue by seven points, 51-44. After the first few games the Tigers switched from the latter to their present team style.

Early in the season the Tigers tried an all-court press. At this time it was unsuccessful, so they switched to another type of defense. Later in the season, the Bengals returned to the press, and it was very successful and aided the Tigers in some important victories.

Herb Banet coached the Tigers to their tenth winning season in the 13 seasons that he has been the head Tiger mentor. The Tigers bave won an even 200 while losing 101 over this time span.

THRILLS AND SPILLS OF THE HARDWOOD—Thrills and spills alike composed the Tigers season this year. In the first picture Bill Boyd scores on an easy lay-up. In the next picture T. C. Williams gets the jump on an unidentified Irish player and gets his shot away. Percy Moore is waiting for the rebound and Willie Rozier and J. C. Lapsley are coming in to help. One of the many sectional thrills was when Rozier cuffed Tom Bolyard in the final game. Williams is in the background. In the lower left picture, Tharnell Hollins gets one of his deadly hooks as Percy Moore and Willie Curry hustle in for a possible rebound. The next picture shows one of the many spills that the Tigers have taken. Here, Demetre, South Side, is blocked by Moore as Williams grabs a loose ball. Behind Demetre is Jim Keim. Tom Bolyard (South (51) and Rozier come in to aid their teammates. Boyd goes high into the air for another tally in the last picture. Williams is by the basket.

State Wide Essay Contest Winners Receive Awards

The 1959 state-wide essay contest sponsored by the Governor's committee for Employment of the Physically Handicapped bas announced the results of the written essays received. The national winners will be rewarded with trips to Washington to receive their awards from the President.

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Track Boys Work Very Hard

With the first meet only four weeks away, Central's track boys are bot at work getting into condition for the gruelling grind that is known as track.

Coach Lester "Pete" Williams stated, "The team is a good average team and will win its share of meets, if not more than its sbare. The boys have good spirit and will be out there doing their best to take those meets."

The addition of Tom Williams from Chicago, to the team might prove to be wbat it takes to make the squad better than average. Tom will be participating in all sprints, the broad jump, nnd the half-mile relay. These are important point-making events and a boy who can place well in them would help the team's ehances considerably.

This year there are 27 boys returning to help the team in its season. In the high hurdles, Calvin Thomas, Joe Adams, Ray West, and John Lynch will be back for Central. Thomas and West, in addition to Dave Perez and Henry King, will be returning in the low hurdles.

Returning for the 100-yard dash nnd the 220 are Tharnell Hollins and Dave Stewart. The 440 lost its ace, Johnny Kelso, but Willie Hatch, Henry King, Otha Bright, Sam Turner, Willie Rozier, and Joe McGee will be in there trying to place. The 880 has Terry Henline, Ed Cohn, Henry King, and Joe McGee to show off with.

In the mile run, Onofre Gutierrez, number three runner on last fall's championship cross country team, Henry King, number one runner on the cross country squad, Johnny Brasier, Doug Bateman, Ray West, and Joe McGee will be returning for tbis season. The half-mile relay team, which was one of the best in tbe state last year, will have Tharnell Hollins, Lawrence Crosby, J. C. Lapsley, and John Lynch to add points to Central's total. In the mile relay, Willie Hatch and Henry King will be out to catch some attention.

In the field events things look pretty good. Big Percy Moore, Pete Hogan, Wordell Wespon, and Kenny Hill will be shooting to break Nortb Side's shot-put record, controlled by Tom Seifert. In the broad jump, T. C. Williams, Willie Rozier, and Dave Stewart will be jumping to add points to Central's possible winning total.

Steve Hanic and Larry Reynolds will be trying to place high for Central in the pole vault. In tbe high jump, Tharnell Hollins, wbo was clearing six feet easily last year, will be returning to add his talents to tbe Tiger cause. Tbarnell will be assisted in this event by Lawrence Crosby, J. C. Lapsley, and John Lynch.

These boys will likely get some help from some of the new boys. Ninety boys turned out for the first week's practice, and of these boys there just might be that needed magic someone.

This test in dangerous,
Like running through a fog,
And it is so much fun for us,
Like sinking in a bog!

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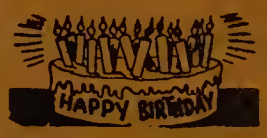

By Georgianna Easley

Happy Birthday to students celebrating birthdays from March 5 to March 19.

March 5—Carolyn Coffelt.

March 6—Kenneth Colbert, Ralph Ferguson, Henry Schmitt, Robert Johnson, Dennis Leath.

March 7—Mitzi Chilcote, Johnathan Kendrick.

March 8—Mamie Paige, Nancy Pogue, Judith Roemke, Juditb Shepherd.

March 10—Karen Beckman, Don Tyler, Alice Wimms, Agnes Polyak, Donald Ford, Barbara Kammeyer, Chester Morgan, David Simmons, Erma Thompson.

March 11—Brenda Abernathy, Larry Christlieb, Caroline Krudop, Katherine Krudop, Nick Litwlnko, Helen Martin.

March 12—James Carr, Georgianna Easley, Clark Favory, Charles Garner, Carolyn Hughes, Larry Kuhn, Kenneth Lee, Rose Nelson.

March 13—Betty Babb, Susan Brockway, Bob Tilker, David Groves, Michael Histed, Donald Kintz.

March 14—Shirley Bailer, Gary Comer, Betty Vinson, John Wenk, Marilyn Fawley, Sandra Franklin, Myrna Martin.

March 15—Gary Travis, Ernestine Whitfield, Stanley Durnell.

March 16—Pete Hogan, Mnry Livergood.

March 17—Melba Burget, Elizabeth Rivers.

March 18—Charlotte Bright, Jean Clark, Margaret Trammel, Mike Hindman.

March 19—David Althelde, Robert Davis, Don Ganaway, Carole Garard, Judy Grunden.

Interests, Futures Vary In Junior Homeroom 312

Mr. John Baughman, English teacher, spends each morning with a group of students in Homeroom 312, a junior homeroom.

Interests of these people vary, some are odd, some normnl; but all are different.

Take, for instance, John Dunn. He has yet to make plans. His hobby is boating.

These kids are planning on going to college after graduntion: Louis Collins, a sports enthusiast; Henrietta Blevins, whose hobbies include dancing, swimming, reading, nnd skating; Jim Bostic, a basketball fan and art lover; Marquita Calland, a collector of records (jazz records, that is) and whose hobbies also include dancing, skating, and sewing; Bill Cook whose interests center around cars and motors; and Deloris Evans, who likes to dance and read, (her friends often call her D. D. Evans).

The hobbies in this room include boating, baseball, collecting records, saving, working, stamp-collecting, dancing, swimming, skating, reading, basketball, art, sewing, twirling, cars, hunting, hi-fi, motors, cooking, football, and even "girls."

Future Soldiers

The United States need never fear with these fellows planning to join military service: Darrel Harris, who likes drawing cars; Mike Feldener, whose outside interests can be summed up to include building model cars and "girls", and Walter Ruines, who is active on the business course.

Four girls and one boy in Room 312 are going steady. Four are just "going" with someone. Five are interested in someone, but that "someone" doesn't know it.

Marjorie Fisher who likes to cook, read, and dance; and Velma Jean Hatch, who likes dancing; are planning on making marriage a main part of their future. Good luck, girls!

Among those students who plan on working after graduation are William Hatch, a baseball fan; Betty Capps, who is active on the business course; Carl Harrington, who enjoys hunting and boating; Sharon Ganaway, whose interests center around basketball, skating, dancing, and twirling; and Alice Hall, an enthusiastic Spanish student.

Undecided Ones

Bill Guthrie, Ralph Ferguson, and Ed King are undecided as to what they will do after graduation. Bill likes to work and save, Ralph likes rock collecting and "girls," and Ed is interested in building hi-fi sets.

The student council representative of Room 312 is Fred Murray. Fred collects stamps and records and plans on going to college after graduation. For part time work, he delivers papers.

"Girls" is the main interest of David Graves. Dave plans to attend trade school after graduation.

Eddie Emond claims, "I like school and homework." Don't believe it. Eddie likes baseball, basketball, football, swimming, and girls.

Mrs. Jones: Yes, Suzy, I'd be very glad to give you one of the little kittens, just as soon as it's big enough to eat."

Suzy: "Oh, noooo, I don't want to eat it."

GALS AND SPORTS

We hope all you girls who went out for swimming on Monday nights are learning to swim.

In tumbling, which is on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the girls are doing stunts and tumbling exercises. One must have 10 out of the 12 stunts that are listed and 10 out of the 12 tumbling exercises, and six nights in, plus having six nights in. To receive 50 points you must have eight out of the 12 stunts, eight out of the 12 tumblin gexercises, and six nights in. For 25 points, one just has to have six nights in and any six stunts, six tumbling exercises, or three of each.

The 12 tumbling exercises from which you may pick 10 are the knee shoulder stand, tripod stand, knee shoulder flip, thigh head stand, round off, angel balance to head stand, neck spring, hand stand, head spring, cartwheel with one click of the feet, and the triple roll with three persons.

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THE SPOTLIGHT

ESTABLISHED 1919 "THE REVEALINC LIGHT OF THE CENTRALITE" PRICE TEN CENTS

Vol. XL—No. 23 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, March 20, 1959

Macmen Win; Bring Back 2nd Place Cup

Central's speech department, under the direction of speech teacher James McFadden traveled to Peru on March 14, and returned with a second-place trophy in the sweepstakes. Several students also won high honors individually at this meet.

Doug Deal won a third place in radio division and also Metrice Beachem won a third in original. Charles Stevens,, Central's double winner, placed second in oratory, and also took first place for a trophy in dramatic interpretation.

The students who placed in the semi-finals or finals are Ann Beers, Marsha Reed, nnd Carolyn Lange.

Charles gave as his dramatic declamation, "The Last Mile," and "Why" as his oratory declamation. Metrice gave her original "Why, Society."

Altogether, there were 20 students entered in the meet. "I was very pleased with the results of the meet," statd Mr. McFadden, "and I especially want to congratulate Chuck, Metrice, and Doug for their fine work. Also congratulations to everyone who went to Peru for winning the second place in sweepstakes."

Library's Week To Be Observed From April 12-18

The week of April 12 is designated as National Library Week for 1959. The purpose of Library Week is to stimulate an awareness of reading in the minds of the people. It is a device or attention-getter for publicity of the libraries.

The slogan for Library Week is "Library Week—for a better read, better informed America."

Central should be the first to take advantage of this since there is nvailable for Central students a new library with many important facilities prepare and develop the idea and theme of Library Week.

Libraries prepare for this speeial week throughout the year. It takes many hours' work and much time to prepare and devlop the idea and theme of Library Week.

"Being acquainted with the library enables people to help themselves for information and books in the library on their own," said Mrs. Dorothy Valance, Central's Librarian. "If any student here at Central has not made a visit to our library they should try to do so during this special week. There is a world of information here that is valuable to everyone, not only in school work but also in their everyday lives."

'Bunny Bop' March 20 S.C.' Dance

"Bunny Bop," the Student Council Dance, will be in the cafeteria tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The decorations for the dance will consist of two big bunnies, a boy and a girl, situated on a black backdrop beside two smaller bunnies. A record player with musical notes flowing out of it will be placed on the drop beside the bunnies. The name of the dance, "Bunny Bop," will be spelled out in Easter eggs across the top of the backdrop. The favors that will be given away are little colored eggs to be worn by tbe dancers.

General chairman for the dunce is Bill Carmire, who is also the publicity chairman.

Becky Williamson has charge of the decorations and Ed Shepherd will take care of the cloak room. The door guard committee will be handled by Joe Campbell. Ella Watkins is in charge of chaperons and Bobbi Jean Thomas will take cnre of the records.

The admission price is the usual 50 cents.

June Crothers Murry's 95.34, Jerry Gaskill's 94.33 Lead Class

June Elaine Murray bas been named Valedictorian of the Class of 1959, and Jerry Caskill is Salutatorian, according to Mr. Paul Spuller, principal. June will be graduated with a four-year scholastic average of 95.34, and Jerry's accumulative is 94.33. Both are members of the Four-Year Honor Roll.

June is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crothers, 1412 Stophlet. She began her studies at Central on the college prep course, and will finish with a concentration in business. She was active in the Service Club, assisting in the study hall and in the attendance office. She has, during her four years, written for the Spotlight, played in the Orchestra, and won several speech ribbons in speech.

She is presently employed part time as a legal secretary at the Kennerk and Dumas law firm. "I hope to be able to go to night school and study advanced English and Accounting and to continue as a legal secretary after graduation," said June. She attended Miner and Washington grade schools.

Jerry has been active as president of his sophomore, junior, and senior classes. He has written for the Caldron, been on the major staff of the Spotlight, and has been a member of the Service Club, the Math Club, the Student Council, the Phy-Chem Club, the Varsity Club, the Doodle-Bugs, and the Class Congress for the past three years.

Jerry has played varsity tennis for several years, he was president of the Press Club in his junior year, and he has been active in dramatics. Presently Jerry has the lead in the Senior Play, "Rebel Without a Cause." Recently Jerry won a national science talent search with a project he completed on IBM computers.

Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Caakill, and lives at 1327 Zollars.

Jerry Gaskill (94.33)

June Crothers Murray (95.34)

All Science Classes Working Hard

High School is very busy lately and some very interesting experiments have been going on.

Mr. Robert Armstrong has general science classes, and the students have been studying electricity. They are having lab work studying circuits, switches, etc. Some of the outstanding students in his classes are Callie Perry, Carol Garard, Judy McCaskill, and Pam Yarman.

Another freshman science teacher, Mr. Richard Levy, has an incubator in his room where the students can watch eggs hatch into new born chickens. Two experiments in his class have been separating water into the two elements, hydrogen and oxygen, and clay models of flowers. There are many good students in his classes. A few are: Cheri Miller, Mary Price, Tom Brown, Roberta Cook, Dale Mathis, and Arnold Martin.

Mr. Richard Horstmeyer has both chemistry and physics. His physics class is studying sound, sound waves, and vibrations. Lawrence Crosby, Mike Hutter, Bob Dilworth, Jim Goldsmith, Sue Beerbower, Jerry Bodhe, Bruce Marquart, and Eujean Swift, all received high praise from Mr. Horstmeyer.

In chemistry class the students are experimenting with sulfur. They are also trying to find out how sulfur carries sound. The good students in this class are Bill Garmire, Judy Hargrave, Ronnie Koczor, Cay Lambert, Don Linton, Beckie Williamson, Jerry Gaskill, Lois Olson, and Marilyn Whited.

Mr. William Stotts' general science classes are studying simple animals. They are now studying anthropods and having discussions on common insects of Indiana. Mr. Stotts brought some cases of insects to school. Joyce Marquart, Dexter Garman, Richard Weber, and Todd Hunt are all receiving very good grades. Dan Harris is making a model of the parts of flowers by using a flannel board.

Mr. McCory is really full of news. His physical geography class is studying rocks and minerals. For extra credit some of tbe boys and girls are making weather, soil, and vegetation maps. They will start making weather instruments. They will soon be studying outer space and volcanoes. Film day is Monday. Good students are Carolina Chudek, Sue Brockway, Don Crimme, Carl Meyers, Marilyn Whited, Donna Kowalczyk, Jim Patrick, Ann Perkins, Kay O'Brien, Ron Roberts, Sandy Roberts, Alan Barkley, Bev James, Henry Kiess, Larry Lehner, Gloria Stovall, Charles Welch, Donna Akers, Butch Hopkins, Rea Lee, Larry Koch, Crant Meyers, and Gloria Montel.

The Science Deartment of Central

This is the last week of school activities before vacntion; let's not be too anxious for vacation. Here's what is on this week's schedule.

March 20—NFL will meet at 3:30 in Room 320.

Student Council will sponsor a dance in the cafeteria.

March 23—There will be a faculty meeting after school.

March 24—Boosters will meet in 203 at 3:30.

March 25—The PTA Study Group will meet as usual, also Friendship Club will meet nt 7:30.

March 27—Aaah—at last, today begins vacation!

Speech Vod-Vil Success

The annual Speech Vod-Vil, under the direction of James McFadden, speech teacher, was presented in a South Sea atmosphere in the auditorium on Friday, March 13, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. The dance band, under Mr. Elbert Stodden's direction, opened the program with several South Pacific numbers.

The show included the Boys' Quartet which sang "Nothing Like a Dame"; the Dreamettes, who are Betty Brewer, Ed Brewer, and Doris Sarrazin; a soft-shoe dance by Sharon Frank, Ruth Tyndall, Metrice Beachem, and Belva Bender, who are all cheerleaders; tbe Girls' Quartet singing "Kentucky Babe," Harold Hopkins doing his Eagle Indian Dance; Olga Litwinko and Betty Brewer in "Charleston Capers"; Triple Tones, consisting of Ruth Tyndall, Nancy Pogue, and Jeanette Watkins; Sara Ann McFadden, daughter of Mr. McFadden, doing a dance to "Anchors Aweigh"; Sue Beerbower playing her piano solo of "Star Dust"; Peggy Putt singing "Stupid Cupid"; a twirling routine by Joyce Snoke; and a chorus line called the Rockettes.

Following the intermission during which pop was sold, the show continued with the second part. In this part, the Dance Band played tbe "Muskrat Rumble"; a cborus line did a pantomine to the "Cha Cha Cha"; the Joyce Miller Combo did an instrumental number; the Sue and Phil dance team performed; Marsha Reed did a tap dance; the girls' cborus sang "Some Enchanted Evening"; Joyce Snoke performed a twirling number; the Continentals sang and played several songs; the "Honolulu Honeys" performed with their chorus line; and the "Hawaiian Huskies" did a comedy hula chorus line.

Ruth Tyndall was crowned queen of the 1959 Vod-Vil, climaxing tbe show in the grand finale. Her court consisted of senior girls in National Forensic League, Neda Cambron, Metrice Beachem, Pat Mossbarger, and Marsha Reed.

Onofre Gutierrez, Bob Tilker, and Doug Bateman were the masters of ceremonies for the show.

"I am very well pleased with the way the show proceeded, and I certainly have had some fine compliments on the talent in the show. Congratulations, students, you did a good job," exclaimed Mr. McFadden.

Speaker To Come

The Illinois Institute of Technology is sending a representative to talk to the seniors and juniors on March 27 at 9 a.m. He is Mr. Russell Ballard.

The Illinois Institute is an engineering college, and offers advanced courses in Industrial Engineering.

Choir, Speechsters Entertain PTA Group's Meeting

March 16, 1959, there was a PTA meeting in the nuditorium. The pro gram began with entertainment at 7:30. The entertainment was a choir group composed of Reba Hughes, Mel Busse, Lanny Christlieb, Delilah Fogel, Sally Furniss, Pat Maynard, Jan Slaughter, Dan Heingartner, and Steve Epperson. They presented "Rose Marie" and "76 Trombones." A brass sextet composed of Kenneth Gilbert, Pat Geesaman, Mel Busse, Dick Graft, Bill Crouch, and Bruce Marquart added enjoyment to the program by playing "Royal Festival."

The declamation, "One Sunday Afternoon," was presented by Carolyn Lange. Harold Hopkins closed the program with an Indian dance.

Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, introduced the school personnel at 7:45 p.m.

Explanations of curriculum offerings were given by Mr. J. Leonard Davis, English; Mr. Aaron Still, social studies; Mr. Bertrum Welbaum, shop; Mr. David Griggs, science; Miss Gertrude Keep, home economics; Mr. Harold Windmiller, business, and Mrs. William Gnskill, PTA.

A discussion of clubs and activities with questions following began at 8:15 p.m. The speakers were Ruth Tyndall, Carolyn Lange, Bob Tilker, Elizabeth Arnold, Connie Leach, and Ann Beers.

Math Club Discusses Square Root

The regular meeting of the Math Club on Monday night, March 9 at 7:30 p.m., featured tbree demonstrations and talks by members of the club.

Plans for the Math Club picnic were discussed by the membera present and it was voted to have the picnic at Foster Park.

Wayne Lockwood started his demonstration by summarizing the steps used in finding the square root of a number. He then showed an example of finding the cube root of a given number. Proceeding to explain why this formula was true he made various errors in his calculations. Thus his performance had humor in it.

The next speaker was Pia Raudsep. She proceeded to explain a method of multiplication by the use of Napier's Boness. Before doing this, however, she gave a brief biographical sketch of John Napier'a life and work dealing with mathematics.

Napier's Bones consist of various oblong cards that are numbered in a certain way. By placing the cards together multiplication can he performed very easily.

Several other types of multiplication were discussed by Ricky Kamm. One was in the form of lattice, where the numbers on the diagonals are added. The other system was that of doubling one number and dividing the other by two.

Barb Beerbower and Carol Hardwick were in charge of recreation. The recreation was a mental exercise based on St. Patrick's Day. Caroline Krudop was in charge of refreshments. Miss Dorothy Ridgway and Miss Leona Plumanns are the advisers.

Juniors Pick Karen, Dozen Other Beauties To Reign Over World Outside

First choice of the junior class for its Prom Queen is Karen Walworth, of Homeroom 276. Twelve other girls were elected to serve in Karen's court. A friendly and charming personality, Karen is a five-foot, four-inch brunette with sparkling blue eyes. She nttended Adams Junior High School before coming to Central.

The Prom Court consists of the 12 girls who were next highest to Karen in the number of votes from classmates who voted last week.

In alphabetical order they are:

Sue Beerbower, Homeroom 2, is a talented musicial and a witty scholar with a winning smile. She has worked actively for the student government of her school, and is an A and B student.

Ann Beers, Homeroom 2, is a charming actress and an intensive scholar with beautiful blonde hair and blue eyes. She is also active in the student government and is the junior class secretary.

Martha Brooks, also of Homeroom 2, is a top student, and her friendly smile is a great asset as are her sparkling eyes, to her wonderful personality. She writes a column for The Spotlight, and is active in GAA.

Dollie Davis, Homeroom 268, is a busy student with a full schedule, and she is shy yet winning with those big brown eyes. Dollie is in Band, and is a very good alto clarinet player.

Dorothy Guy, Homeroom 318, is tall and slender with a soft, beautiful voice. She has a glowing complexion and a wistful smile.

Carolyn Hughes, Homeroom 72, is a petite blonde with a versatile personality and a tinkling laugh. She is a familiar sight around many Central events, and is a whiz at the solid subjects.

Pert and pretty Lavonna Juduy, Homeroom 211, is active in cheerleading and is nn above-average student. She is in many extra-curricular activities, such ns FBLA, Math Club, and Junior Congress.

Pia Raudsep, Homeroom 264, is a student with n high average, and is very active in extra-curricular activities such as CAA, Boosters, FTA, Math Club, Anthony Wayne Club, and Service Club. Her personality is tops, as is her rosy complexion.

Joyce Snoke, Homeroom 153, is head majorette in the Marching Tigers and is an above-average student. Her blande hair and blue eyes make a perfect five-foot-two combination.

Joanne Teel, Homeroom 276, is a pert business lass; she is an above-average co-ed, and n pretty bloade to boot!

Nancy Tielker, Homeroom 276, is an avid musician, a top scholar, and n tall, willowy blonde with curious blue eyes.

Bobbie Jean Thomas, Homeroom 151, is a petite Marching Tigerette and a member of student council; she is interested in government and is a very good student.

These girls were chosen primarily for their beauty, personality, and popularity. They represent the girls who are tops in these traits in tbe view of the students of the junior class.

"There were so many 'queenlsh delights' in our junior class that it made it impossible to use the old scoring system and it had to be changed to narrow tbe field for the prom court," stated Dale Boone, president. "We selected a new homeroom scoring system which made the nominating more fair to everyone concerned."

"Being a sidewalk supervisor and looking at it from all angles," stated Rick Kamm, junior, "along with a most extraordinary prom, we have one of the most devastating and stunning prom queens and courts in Central's history."

Gazing at "The World Outside" are 12 of the 13 benuties chosen by the Junior Class to rule over its prom May 2.

In the picture at the left are court members Dorothy Cuy, Nancy Tielker, and Joyce Snoke.

Flanking Queen Karen Walworth in the center photo nre Lee Juday and Dollie Davis in front and Sue Beerbower and Ann Beers.

Court members gazing prettily in the picture at the right are Pia Raudsep and Bobbie Jean Thomas in front nnd Martha Brooks and Joan Teal.

Court member Carolyn Hughes was unnble to pose for n group picture.

Desire Of Many Teens: To Be Conversationalist

Perhaps one of the greatest desires of the modern teen is to become a good conversationalist. He wishes to be thought of as a brilliant wit and to be admired for his prowess with the spoken word. The one admired in the class is the speech-maker, the one who can easily spout off a mouthful of meaningful words at a moment's notice. There are speech classes and contests for those who wish to make it a serious business or an important extra-curricular activity. For the person who just wishes to develop the ability for personal use, there are several qualities on which to concentrate.

The most vital technique of the conversational artist is the ability to listen. This includes allowing others to talk without interruption and being quiet when the occasion dictates. The concert last Thursday was the best example of a great deal of poorly placed conversation that has been shown in a long time. The good conversationalist would have had sense enough to know that a concert, which attempts to educate as well as entertain, is no place to carry on a gossip session about who is dating whom or the latest hot-rod. By their actions, the offenders were simply displaying to their fellow classmates their ignorance of etiquette and lack of skill as a conversationalist. It is a shame that our Music Department, which spends many hours preparing for these events, should be the scapegoat for these persons.

A possible solution for this problem might be to cancel all concerts; yet this seems grossly unjust to those who enjoy them and who have the sense to keep quiet. So the only alternative is for the students themselves to "police" the concerts. If there is someone talking in the area, why not make it clear that you resent his discourtesy. If this fails, there is the old standby, shut up or get out! If everyone would lend his efforts to learning the principal rule of being a good conversationalist, all events, both school and otherwise, would be more pleasant and profitable. We might even learn something.

Some New Classmates Are Peggy, Marquita, Janet, Bob

Hi! We're back again to bring you the latest news on some of our charming classmates. This week we have a little bit of everything.

Peggy Putt, better known to some of us as "Giggles," is a friendly young freshman from Homeroom 114. If you attended Speech Vod-Vil, you probably heard her bright young voice ring out with "Stupid Cupid."

Peggy loves to dance, sing, roller skate (although she sometimes slips), and go with boys. Her favorite meal is hamburgers, potato chips, coke, and ice cream. She's a real gone gal when it comes to Frankie Avalon, Bobbie, and Louie.

If you see a quiet (?) lass running down the halls, you know it's got to be Marquita Dilworth, also known as Keto-Bug. This shy freshman is from Homeroom 113.

A Performer

Marquita likes to roller skate and dance (at bus stops). And last, but not least, she likes Rickie Nelson.

Bill (William George) Frederick is a quiet, shy, and reserved sophomore lad from Homeroom 209. This boy says he is making it a point not to kiss girls unless it's absolutely necessary (whenever that is). Also, he says he doesn't drink, smoke, or swear.

Bill likes to dance (at least he tries), sing in the bath tub, collect boy's mother's names, and dreams of Dianna Dors. (Sweet dreams, Bill!)

Bob Bailey, a carefree sophomore from Homeroom 3, is always singing the Star Spangled Banner. Bob is a very shy boy when it comes to girls, but not when it comes to food. If you want the latest news, be's got it all and knows it all.

Bob says, "I'm very proud of myself because I have just been appointed Secretary of State for my sophomore class."

Janet Lock, a freshman, can usually be seen singing "Pink Shoe Laces." She loves to listen to Pat Boone and his popular recording of "Wind and Rain in Your Hair."

Janet likes to fast dance, rollar skate, and read books.

Judy Hargrove, a cute, friendly junior, is from Homeroom 268. She likes to dance, sing, roller skate, ice skate, swim, and every other sport you can think of.

Top Twenty

"Venus," by Frankie Avalon, is fast becoming more popular, jumping from sixth to the number two position in one short week.

1. Donns—Ritchie Valens
2. Venus—Frankie Avalon
3. Charlie Brown—Coasters
4. Alvin's Harmonica—David Seville
5. Tall Paul—Annette
6. I've Had It—Bell Notes
7. Gotta Travel On—Billy Grammer
8. Children's Marching Song—Mitch Miller, Cyril Stapleton
9. Hawaiian Wedding Song—Andy Williams
10. Never Be Anyone Else But You—Ricky Nelson
11. Petite Fleur—Carol Barber, Bob Crosby
12. I Got a Wife—Mark IV
13. I Cried a Tear—LaVern Baker
14. All American Boy—Bill Parsons
15. Smoke Gets in Your Eyes—Platters
16. Sixteen Candles—Crests
17. My Happiness—Connie Francis
18. May You Always—McGuire Sisters
19. She Say Oom Dooby Doom—Diamonds
20. With the Wind and Rain in Your Hair—Pat Boone

Three Top Albums

1. Yes Indeed—Pat Boone
2. Open Fire, Two Guitars—Johnny Mathis
3. Come Dance With Me—Frank Sinatra

Nature Of Hobbies Vary Greatly

Miss Vera Baumgartner, language teacher, devotes the first 15 minutes of her day to the students in her 12B homeroom.

These students are interested in various hobbies and occupations. Whether their interests lie in the field of engineering or just sewing, it is clear to see that each person is different.

Take, for instance, Steve Cress. This guy plans to go to college after graduation. He likes all kinds of sports and especially enjoys water skiing. Now thre's a man who thinks for himself!

Girls Are Hobby

Larry Reynolds also plans to go to college. He is on the vocational course and his hobbies are cars, track, and girls, of all things!

Bill Crouch is planning to go to college in Mississippi after he graduates. He is on the Technical Shop course and enjoys playing baseball, basketball, and tennis.

Elaine Christian plans to go to college and become an executive secretary. She is on the business course and enjoys dancing, sewing, and collecting photographs. This gal also likes to travel to see the different parts of the country.

Here's another guy who plans to go to college. He's Bill Deck. He is on the college prep course and enjoys all kinds of sports.

Phil Pratt plans to get a job on construction or become a mechanic after graduation. He is on the vocational course and his hobbies include basketball and cars.

Ken Gilbert must be busy as a beaver. He has no time for hobbies—not even girls! He is on the college prep course and plans to join the armed forces after graduation.

Sharon Price, a Marching Tigerette, is on the business course and enjoys music, skating, and sewing. This poor girl just can't make up her mind what to do after graduation.

Phil Fanger is on the vocational course and plans to get a job in an engineering company after his graduation. He enjoys fishing, camping, and landscaping in his spare time.

LeRoy Ganaway is on the college preparatory course and plans to go into the service or to college after graduation. His hobbies include skating and all kinds of sports.

Fish Fan

Jerry Evans plans to become an auto mechanic after graduation. He is on the vocational course. He enjoys fishing, swimming, and basketball.

Herbert Pollard is an art enthusiast. He plans to continue in a career in art after graduation unless Uncle Sam calls him first. Herb also enjoys all kinds of sports.

Ann Grant has a special interest in becoming a model. Ann is on the business course and enjoys skating and dancing. She also likes to travel.

James Moore is taking a carefree attitude, but he is going to try to find a job after graduation. He enjoys dancing, skating, swimming, and playing basketball.

Dancing Hobby

William Abernathy plans to go into the service or to find a job after he graduates. Some of his hobbies are records, dancing, working with wood, and sports.

Dorothy Guy is on the business course and plans to do clerical work after graduation. She enjoys skating and dancing very much.

Willie Mae Moore is on the general course and plans to join the armed forces or get a job. His special interests are basketball, swimming, and skating.

Fashion Follies

Jeans, Slacks, Skirts Cause Some Problems

Dear Carolyn,

I have a black, lightweight felt skirt with an aqua print on it. It is extremely full and I don't know what to wear it with. I've been told that it is much too dressy for school, yet I don't think it is appropriate for church. What shall I do?

Gigi

Dear Gigi,

In your case I would suggest that you wear either an aqua blouse or sweater or a black blouse or sweater. You should usually try to wear a blouse or sweater whose color is in the skirt; however, if the skirt is a solid color you do not have to follow this rule.

Carolyn

Dear Carolyn,

What do you think of the slacks girls wear that look like second skins? I think they're sickening.

Sue Sophomore

Dear Soph,

I agree with you 100 per cent. In my opinion, I don't think nice boys respect a girl, whose slacks rip open every time she moves.

Carolyn

Dear Carolyn,

I've been invited to a college for a week end. We're to attend a dance, a picnic, and go to church on Sunday. What would be appropriate to wear?

Puzzled

Dear Puzzled,

For the dance I would take both heels and flats and consult with other girls when you get up there and find out what they are going to wear. As far as a dress is concerned, I suggest a full Sunday dress, providing the dance is not formal. Bermudas or slocks would be very appropriate for the picnic. Then take a sweater or blouse and a sweatshirt for a top. Naturally for church you should wear a good Sunday dress (a sheath is usually considered suitable), heels, gloves, and a hat. Have fun and let me know what happened.

Carolyn

Dear Carolyn,

I am in the habit of wearing blue jeans to school. The girl that I have been seeing does not approve. She says that it is not correct to wear jeans to school. I argue that there is nothing wrong with this. What would you suggest that I do? Give in or stand up for my rights?

Confused

Dear Confused,

If the blue jeans are in good shape and clean, I think that it is perfectly suitable to wear them to school. Stand up for your rights, and tell your girl friend that if she wants you to wear dress pants for everyday wear that she can clean and press them for you. (But don't come crying to me when she bites your head off!)

Carolyn

Fashion Tips

The fashions in school wear are popular in several fabrics. The wool, flocco, felt, and fabric blends are the most popular in skirt fashions. The patterns that are most worn are those of tweed, bright plaids, and solid colors. In sweaters, cashmere, fur blends, orlon, tycora, and bulky knit are the most prominent in sportswear.

Initialed blouses of plain colors with roll-up sleeves seem to be the latest in blouse fashions. In footwear, pointed toes in girls' shoes are still popular although not quite so much as they have been. Hush puppies are very prominent in school footwear. Other styles include the saddle, loafer, and plain leather flats.

Best wishes to students celebrating birthdays from March 20 to March 26.

March 20—Ronnie Barret, Larry Roth, Pettie Griggs, Grace Smith.

March 21—Gregg Yager, Ruthann Keesler, Carol McBride.

March 22—William Files, Beverly Sanders, Larry Reed, James Jenkins.

March 23—Carolyn Conrad, Nancy Tielker, Jim Patrick, Steve Pearson, Ollie Reeves, Reba Hughes.

March 24—Lewis Wiegel, Ocie Turner, Susan McCray.

March 25—Paul VeHorn, Presh Wright, Roberta Grady.

March 26—Eugene Garr, Dorothy Guy, Ruth Simpson.

Bright Skirts, Leotards Top Fashion Chart

By Carolyn Lange

This year many fashions have come and gone. However, the most prominent styles of the season include the skirts and leotards, which are popular for basketball games and other similar occasions. At school, the dominant fashions are the traditional tycora sweaters, along with the cashmere, mohair, and bulky knit. Most of the sweaters are of the chemise style along with the blousos and vests, which also follow in this trend. The popular skirt fabrics are the flocco, wool, and felt. To decorate the feet the most fashionable footwear in school life are the saddles, hush puppies, T-straps, desert boots, and loafers.

Color has begun to dominate the formerly drab "school clothes" which greatly cheer the teen. Appearing on the scene predominantly are the rather "strange" colors of bright orange, purple, red, bright blue, and some really weird plaids. These plaids contain everything from the formerly taboo blue and green mixture to the latest pink, red, and yellow composite.

The main trends in skirts include stripes, pleated, chemise, tweed, and circular.

The formerly unknown colors have begun to show up in nearly every article of clothing. For example, when strolling Central's halls one might see a girl in a purple sweater, black skirt, and to complete her ensemble purple leotards, or at a slumber party striped red pajamas might dominate the scene. The oldsters gasp, the teens oh and ah, the youngsters can't wait to grow up so they can wear clothes like big sister. Fads come and go with amazing rapidity, but it is certain that they create a stir when on the scene.

You can follow the crowd
But there's not much cheer
In always looking at someone's rear.

—o—

Convict: "How long you in for?"
New Convict: "Seventy-five."
Cellmate: "Then you take the bed near the door—you're getting out first."

Razor's Edge . . by Sharp and Cutting

Howdy do to ya and a fine Friday morning to you all! Hope this week was a pleasant one!

—o—

Larry Grabler is having a ball with his new Chevvy. We hear that be's geen waiting for it for a long time. So bas Donna Teel. Right, Donna?

—o—

The Vod-Vil really turned out to be a huge success. Attendance was good and it was enjoyed by all. Thanks, Speechsters!

—o—

Did you know that—

Mr. McFadden judged the late James Dean in several speech contests?
Miss Standish, Mr. Watson, and Mr. Davis were on "Talk Back," a telecast last week?
Mr. McCory is a wrestling fan?

—o—

It seems that the grapevine has been getting around again. It says that Margaret Wabl has talent; that she can really play the trumpet.

—o—

Ask Paul Morris how he enjoys "whopping" a teacher. This happened during first period English class. Larry Juday was the teacher.

Do you know why Anita Watson has so many freckles. It's been told that she eats somebody else's raisins at noon.

—o—

Another measles victim—Ken Wilkins.

—o—

Some Steadies

Minnie Williams-Fern Williams
Dolly Curry-Willie Hatch
Martha Brooks-Willie Curry
Dorothy Walker-J. C. Beachem
Dora Ann Hicks-Dave Easley
Dorothy McCleandon-Jim Hall
Jojuana Phoenix-A. C. Reese

—o—

Congrats to Ruth Tyndall for the honor of Vaudeville Queen.

—o—

Prom Dates—

Karen Walworth-Mike Wood
Nancy Gift (S.S.)-Doug Deal
Sharon Evans-Jim Goldsmith
Marti Cole-Bill Baldwin ('58)

Shifted Song Titles

"Please Mr. Sun"—Shine on us, please!
"Pink Shoe Laces"—Crazy!
"I Go Ape"—Every time that you hold my hand.

—o—

"Bubbles." Does anyone know what this name means? Ask Bob Finton if he does.

—o—

Some comic strip characters remind Sharp and me of some of the following people—

Steve Canyon—Butch Hopkins
Henry—Henry King
Lois—Lois Olson
Hi—Bob Hampton
Nancy—Becky Williamson

—o—

Well, hope you found out something new that you didn't know before. Take care, and good-bye Martin L., wherever you are.

Cutting

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Interest In Tennis Up; John McCory, Coach

"The chances of tennis remaining at Central are very good since interest in the sport has now gone up about 100 per cent."

This is the sentiment and conviction of Mr. John T. McCory, new coach of Central's tennis team. Mr. McCory has arrived right during the time of this sport's plight. Despite the fact that lack of support is threatening to force the removal of this sport from Central, he has agreed to take the coaching position.

When questioned about how he felt about tennis, stacked up against other competitive sports, he stated, "As far as rating tennis along with other sports, I think that it is one of the lowest attended sports because of lack of interest. Tennis develops coordination and the correct attitude that it takes to be a good athlete. Quite often when one looks in his daily newspaper he notices that tennis has pushed right to the front in bold headlines. Tennis is a healthy sport and is a lot of fun to participate in."

Mr. McCory, although never having played tennis until his junior year at college, has never lost a match. Tennis is not his only sport. J. T. won the school championship in table tennis at Decatur Central High School and went on to place third in the State Table Tennis Meet.

He lost one match during the tournament, to a girl, no less! "I thought it was a little degrading at the time," said Mr. McCory, "but I was playing in mixed singles and I only lost to the niece of the former world's table tennis champion, Jimmy McClure."

This young man is just what it takes to keep tennis at Central. He is full of energy and is himself a fine player.

Homeroom 154 Houses Active Sophomores

In the sophomore homeroom of Mr. William Wetzel, the interests of the students vary greatly.

Fred Ingram has hobbies of girls and songs while Mitzie Chilcote has a more conservative (?) hobby of taking care of her five brothers and sisters.

The colleges are going to receive a few of these studious boys and girls. Joyce Chapman plans to attend Ball State. Gary Comer is planning to go to Indiana Tech, and Carolyn Conrad is undecided as to which one, but she is sure she will go to college.

John Arnold's hobby is working in social youth groups. John plans to go to Purdue. Leona Chandler, Marlene Anspach, and Sue Brockway have the interesting hobby of dancing. This contributes to character and these gals have plenty of it.

Uncle Sam is to receive a good part of Mr. Wetzel's class. Lloyd Hardy is to join the Marines. Charles Coats and George Lutz are going into the Army.

Basketball rates high as a bobby with the boys. Joe Brooks and J. C. Beachem enjoy this sport, while Tom Borton would rather bowl.

Betty Babb wants to get a job, and Judy Alcott plans to be a secretary. Edna Pinkston wants a typing job.

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GALS AND SPORTS

Girls intending to pass tumbling should go to GAA on Tuesdays and Thursdays and start working. The ten stunts that are required are to help limber a person up for the tumbling exercises, which are not easy to complete. They require a lot of time and practice to pass them.

Some of the girls out for tumbling are Pearlie Crosbie, Camilla Warfield, Erma Essex, Nancy Whited, Judy Cooper, Avel Cecil, Mnry Rutherford, Pia Raudsep, Norma Warfield, Cherry Schrever, Martha Brooks, and Judy McAskill.

In swimming these girls are making progress in passing their strokes. Most of the girls have things harder because they have received their 100 points before in swimming and must double their requirements.

The GAA girls had their meeting on March 18 and made plans for their coming banquet. Theme titles were discussed and the meeting was closed with the serving of refreshments.

Banner, Song, Tiger, Shield, All Make Up School Spirit

Central has many traditions, and some students may not know what they are. Naturally there are the banners, school song, the Tiger, and the freshman shield. All of these are combined into one and is all part of the Central spirit, which makes a true Centralite.

First of all there are the banners. The banners are probably the first to help the Central spirit and traditions. The first banner was made by Miss Hazel Hawkins, who was the first Booster adviser, in 1922.

Boosters Wanted New

Miss Hawkins and the Booster Club decided, when Central High was Fort Wayne Manual Training High, that we should have something big, new, and different to show off to South Side, the only other city school at that time.

After a lot of concentration, the bright idea of a banner came to the minds of the members. They used a royal blue banner with a large white Central on the front. Well, something happened to it after the game. It's a deep, dark mystery—it just disappeared. Mr. Fred Croninger and Miss Hawkins, still to this day, do not know what happened to the banner.

A student from one of the other schools must have destroyed it. Then another banner was made with a large white block "Central" on both sides. This banner was very well taken care of, for Mr. Croninger carried it with him at all times. The banner was carried for years and years and it became so ragged they had to get a new one which is the banner we now have and the third one made.

The banner was quite well-liked, but Miss Hawkins wanted something newer and more different. So they sent away to a banner company for a fire cracker streamer which was supposed to gently float over to South Side's side of the stadium. The wind was in the right direction, but it floated just too far.

Before every football game some of the "Booster boys" would go out to South Side's football stadium and put up the Central banners all around the Central side. After each game they took them down and cared for them with the greatest of care.

"Central, Dear Central," was written by Mrs. C. T. Lane, who was a teacher here when Fort Wayne High became Central High School in 1923. After Central lost a very good and close game to South Side and many of Central's pupils were crying, she decided they should have a school song that they could sing in victory or defeat. Seeing the pupils with tears in their eyes gave her the inspiration for the song and the line, "Through smiles and tears, we will always love you, Central, Our Own."

The new school song, "The Marching Tiger," was the result of a contest for a fight type of song. It was written by Bob Younger and Bob Loveland, two of Central's alumni—both of the boys were interested in the Music Department.

Then, of course, there is the freshman shield. This shield is given every other year to the incoming freshmen. It is to tell them of Central High School. The three words on the shield are loyalty, courage, and service.

Central's spirit is the unseen power that motivates the feelings toward school, at any sport activity, classroom exercise, or any extra-curricular activity.

Central's spirit is in everything it does, not only in sport activities, but it also shows in the Music Department, and the Speech and Dramatics Departments. Its pride is everything every Central student partakes in. It is easy to find Central spirit in sports activities because all students participate in them in one way or another. The cheerleaders bring forth the spirit with yelling; the Band rouses the spirit of all in victory and defeat, and students and teachers give the team courage and strength to go on and fight a good battle.

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Can Other Sports Gain Favor?

By John Arnold

The Indiana high school basketball tourneys and football games draw many spectators, and are successful sports. Yet, what about the chances for other sports, such as track, baseball, softball, wrestling, boxing, and hockey, becoming successful high school sports?

The reason why basketball is successful, in part, is the overall cost of the team. Basketball costs are far less compared to what they earn, and in addition to that, it is an exciting spectator sport. Almost all high schools in Indiana have some facilities for basketball, and for the support of the student body. Because basketball is almost entirely an indoor sport, the fans can watch the game in reasonable comfort. Also, the games are in fairly good reach of everyone, and can be attended conveniently.

What has been said about basketball can nearly be said of its nearest competitor, football. Football is an outdoor sport, and this alone can make quite a difference. There are several fields adequate for football in our city. They are fewer, however, than basketball and not as convenient to reach. The equipment for a football team runs high, because the teams need more protection to play the game. Also, the games are outside, so the teams need clothing good enough to stand almost any kind of weather. The sport itself is not as popular as basketball. One cause of this is that being outside it has little comfort for the fan, and so less activity goes on, such as cheering. The places themselves, lack approval for the supporters as they are more exposed to the elements than are those who attend games indoors.

Track is the third most promising of all sports. True, some phases of track can be performed inside, but most of the parts that give track its appeal are the mile, the 440, the 220, the mile relay, and others that can only be put on effectively out-of-doors in a field of large proportions. These places are few, and very expensive in upkeep. Also are the costs of hurdles, pole vaulting equipment, and the many other phases of the sport. As we mentioned the facilities for spectators are limited, and do not offer the best environment for fans. Another fact is that the track season lasts only through the warmer months, and the fields would go unused for a major portion of the year. Thus most of the profit for a season of track would go to the upkeep of the facilities for another year.

Next is the favorite American pastime, baseball. This city has more facilities for baseball than does most. Baseball, though, is a sport that has sagged badly in the past, and is threatening to give way as the favorite sport. Also, many other cities in Indiana have only the adequate fields for sandlot competition, let alone high school rivalry, and hence, expensive new fields would have to be placed in operation, making costs rise. In addition, the game is outdoors which hampers its attraction to the fan to some extent.

Softball is even less attractive and more expensive than baseball, and is nearly without fields for competition.

Wrestling and boxing are for the most part, uncertain and untested for approval by their spectators. The high school gymnasiums and the Coliseum are possibilities for these strong-arm sports, and can be used the year around. These matches, however, are complicated to produce since a school could have more than one match going at the same time.

Hockey is a sport that has many good points as well as its limitations. Hockey has almost the best attraction of the sports thus far mentioned. It is an indoor sport filled with action, and is comparatively easy to promote. It is a sport that can be played the year around. The limitations, though, are many. Hockey equipment is expensive, and must be purchased frequently. Hockey is a very dangerous sport, both to the players and the fans, and there are few facilities for the game. Even though it has its shortcomings, hockey is still new and should not be overlooked.

Trackman Jimmy White Likes Sports

If one were to walk down the halls of Central and see Nathan Alexander, Dorothy Eason, Deloris Evans, or Henry King, one just might see Jimmie White with them.

Jimmie is 18, and is in Mr. Victor Stech's homeroom, 208. He is on the vocational shop course and intends to go into the Air Force or to college when he graduates from high school. Some of the colleges and universities he is considering are Valparaiso University, Michigan State University, and Ball State Teachers College. When Jim is graduated from college or when he gets out of the Air Force he intends to be either a coach or an Air Force policeman.

Mr. Stech is his favorite among teachers while English and woodshop are his favorite subjects. "You ain't just a whistling dixie, pixie," is one of his frequently heard sayings.

"I like Jimmie White because he is very considerate and lots of fun. He is very nice and a good pal. I don't really know why I like him, but I do," stated Leon Burnett.

Deloris Evans said, "I really don't know why I like Jimmie either. I guess that he just has something about him that makes you like him. He has a very nice personality and he's always smiling."

Jim's hobbies are sports such as basketball, baseball, track and "girls." At Central, Jim has been in such extra-curricular activities as track, cross country, and Lettermen's Club.

Tennis Squad Working Out For New Year

The tennis team will start the '58-'59 season with a new coach. His name is Mr. McCory. He is taking Mr. Robert Dellinger's place, who resigned because of personal and business reasons.

The largest group of prospects in several years started practice last Monday. Five of last year's squad returned for further competition. They are seniors Jerry Gaskill and Bill Crouch; junior Ray Thompson; sophomores Gordon Bainbridge and Doug Hughes.

New members of the squad are Les Durnell, Wally Christ, Steve Epperson, Napoleon Chapman, Bill Fowlkes, Tony Busbman, John Cress, and Gary Travis.

The team practices on six courts: Lakeside, Packard, Foster, McMillen, Memorial, and Lafayette. They also have matches scheduled for some of these courts. If the weather does not permit the team to practice on the courts, they will practice in the boys' and girls' gyms. The boys' gym will be used to practice co-ordination, while fundamentals and hitting the ball against the wall will be done in the girls' gym.

There are generally five singles and two doubles matches, but like, everything else, there are a few exceptions. A player needs 28 points to get a letter in tennis. There is a possibility of 36 points. The team will play nine matches this year, two against Bluffton, Central Catholic, North Side, South Side, and one with Peru.

There are a total of 14 boys on this year's squad. It is good that this increased number is interested because if there isn't any interest shown this year it is very possible that tennis will not be offered as a sport, and will be just a memory of what will happen if fans fail to give their support.

Rambling At *Ron*dom

By Ron Jones

As most everyone knows by now, basketball is over in this city. South Side's loss to Kokomo's Wildcats wrote the finishing chapter to this year's book of "Hoosier Hysteria."

Jimmy Rayl, the 145-pound "splinter" from Kokomo, was the outstanding figure in the state last Saturday. His last-second, 35-foot field goal against South Side was enough in itself to establish him as the state's best, but he went on to hit 21 field goals and 22 free throws in two games to take state scoring honors with 64 points. His "nearest" rival was Bill Cuppy of Logansport, who tallied 49 points in two games.

Kokomo is the only member of the "Fieldhouse Four" that received advance notices to end up in the Butler Fieldhouse. New Albany, Kokomo's opponent in the second game of the afternoon session, gained the finals by edging Odon, the people's choice, 70-68, in a double-overtime battle. Bill Garrett's Indianapolis Crispus Attucks pulled a big surprise in dropping favorite Muncie Central, 64-62. Logansport's Berries, who just managed to break even this season, pulled the big upset of the tournament

If an All Semi-State team needed to be picked from this end the awards would probably go to Jimmy Rayl of Kokomo, Tom Bolyard of South, Larry Velaquez of Marion, Roger Thurston of Kokomo, and little Artie Pence of Marion. Honorable mention honors would go to Mike Simmons and Dave Barrett of South, Dick Green of Marion, Bill Meyers of South, and Sylvester Coalmon of South Bend Central.

Changing from an indoor sport to an outdoor sport we come to track. Central's thinliclads have been working out for weeks getting ready for their first meet against Central Catholic on April 7. This year the team has the potential to be one of the tougher teams in the state. Tom Williams, a transfer from Chicago, will be entered in all sprint events. Tom was a member of the Hyde Park High School 1957 junior track championship team in Chicago and might prove a valuable help to the team.

Here is this year's track schedule. April 7, Central Catholic; April 10, North Side and South Side in a triangular meet; April 13, Columbia City; April 15, South Side Freshman Meet; April 18, North Side Relays; April 20, North Side Freshman Meet; April 23, Auburn; April 24, New Haven Freshman Meet; April 25, New Haven Relays; April 30, South Side at South Side; May 1, Freshman Relays at North; May 5, Elkhart; May 8, Sectional; May 12, Logansport Relays; May 15, Regional; May 23, State Meet.

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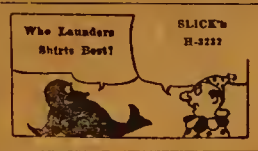

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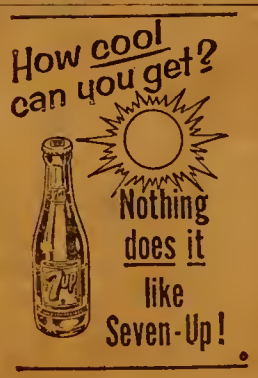
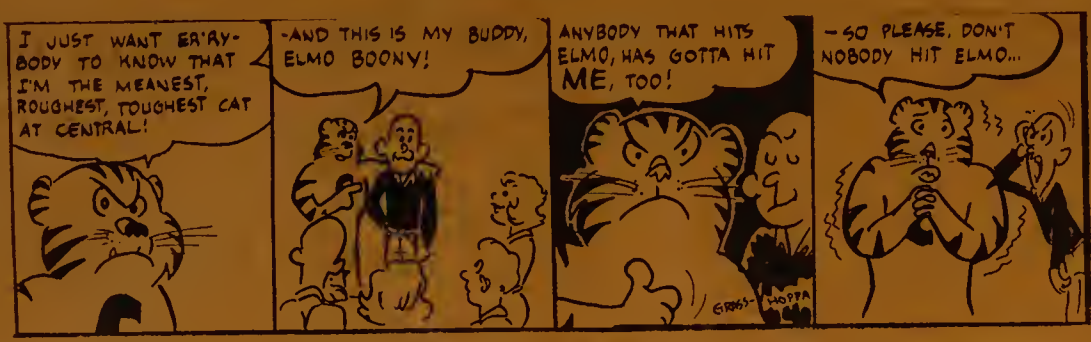


Kuder Preference Tests Given To Frosh March 17

The Kuder Preference Tests were given March 17 to the Central freshmen in order to find where their interests lie.

The Kuder Test was developed by Frederic Kuder specifically for the plotting of the students' individual interests for the convenience of the student and the school. Students' preferences usually lie in 10 categories: Outdoor, Mechanical, Computational, Scientific, Persuasive, Literary, Artistic, Musical, Clerical, and the Social Services.

The test makes it possible for an easier decision about a future vocation. The students took the test in the Orientation courses offered by the school.



Senior Veep, Jim Goldsmith, Attends Panel

Jim Goldsmith, vice-president of the Senior Class, has recently been appointed as a representative of Central to a high school student panel discussion sponsored by Purdue University, which is to take place April 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Purdue Center Ballroom.

Representatives from each of the other high schools in Allen County will be present.

The program will be presented by four administrative personnel from the Purdue Campus at Lafayette. Presentations from these persons include the following: "What Purdue Expects of Its Freshmen," by Dr. John Hicks, assistant to the president of the college; "What Purdue Has to Offer High School Graduates," by Dr. Charles H. Lawshe, Dean of University Center; "Preparation for Transition to College," by Professor Harland W. White, Director of Administration; "How to Arrange for Student Housing," by Mr. John C. Smalley, director of Men's Residence Halls.

"The whole purpose for this meeting is to acquaint the potential Purdue students with the University and its possibilities for advanced training," states Mr. R. M. Bateman, director of the Purdue University Center.

Other students and their parents who are interested in learning more about the facilities and the university are not excluded from attending this meeting.

Election Blanks Due In Office Before Vacation

Students are now working on the tentative elections which are due in the office March 20.

After they are turned in, the office girls tabulate the number of subjects. Then if there are only eight students wanting a certain subject, Latin, for example, the students that requested Latin would be notified to take a different subject, since eight students would not be enough for one class.

The freshmen fill out their four-year cards in Orientation classes. "Our freshmen are receiving counseling from English, math, science, home economics, and shop teachers," stated Miss Emma Adams, Freshman Guidance Director.

Two Seniors Take College Board Exams

On March 14 a group of seniors took a college entrance examination which lasted from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

This exam is given by the college entrance examination board, which developed the test consisting of two parts. The scholastic aptitude test was given in the morning and an achievement test was given that afternoon.

The fee for the day of testing is $16 which includes both tests. This was one of six tests given each year.

"Many years ago, a group of colleges asked for a standardized examination for those who would like to go to college," said Mr. Ralph Virts, Dean of Boys. "The college entrance examination board, which is a group of examiners, developed such a test. This test is given the world over.

The home offices for this test are Princeton, N. J., and Los Angeles, Calif. The exams taken will be given to the home office in Princeton where they will compile them and give information about any person that took the test to any college that requests it.

Two of the Central students who took the test are Bill Garmire for Yale, and Tony Bushman for a Naval Academy, since these two colleges are among the one-third of the colleges who request this test.

'Safety' Object Of Mock Trial

Dale Boone will be the defendant in the Anthony Wayne Club's coming mock trial, Monday, March 23. He is charged with "endangering the safety of the United States through his failure to develop his full intellectual resources." Dale's prosecution will be in the able hands of Bob Tilker and Pia Raudsep, and the defense will be handled by Ricky Kamm and Ann Beers. Judging the case will be Tony Bushman, the club president. The trial will be given for the student body during period 7 and for the students and their parents that evening at 7:30 p.m. In both cases the admission will be 10 cents.

Tony Bushman stated, "The trial is presented to give the students a better idea of how the courts operate. I'm sure that all present will enjoy it."

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. . . our day of solemn joy!

All Christendom will celebrate perhaps the most sacred of all Christian holidays Sunday.

In this day and age the world is over-run with many noisily-celebrated holidays, such as the Fourth of July, and with days when the fashion is to stuff oneself to the limit, such as Thanksgiving. These holidays are of course very sacred to the hearts of all Americans; however, there is a holiday acknowledged with a solemn joy that befits the symbol of mankind's salvation —the supreme sacrifice of love, when Christ gave up his own life to redeem the lives of mortals.

No Christian holiday carries more spiritual significance than Easter Sunday, the anniversary of the earth's greatest miracle —Christ's resurrection.

Americans are joyfully thankful at the dawn of Easter Sunday. As the sun climbs over the horizon the rays filter into the grotto and light the empty cave where once the body of the crucified Christ had laid. An angel is sitting on the ledge to tell the faithful watchers the joyous news—Christ is risen! The story of His rising is read in nearly every church this joyful day.

To the teenager Easter should hold a special meaning. In a time when the world is so full of strife, there is need for assurance that even if the earth is torn by a cold war, a country whose citizens cling to the tenets which Christ instilled upon the earth, will survive even though that country may be crucified in the eyes of the rest of the world for believing in the freedom and dignity of the human soul. In our time the threat of a war is very possible, perhaps probable. "The future is ours," we are told. If we cling to our faith and uphold our beliefs, we need never fear the wars which might bring total extinction becouse we have the promise of Christ thot He will bring salvation of the world.

As an outward sign of His promise, for we mortals always want proof of everything, Christ called His followers to the Last Supper. On the night when He learned He was to be betrayed, He assembled the Disciples and left them a living memorial to be perpetuated forever. This memorial was what we now know as the Holy Communion. In the dimly lit room the Twelve sat around the table with heads bowed. At their head stood Christ. He began to speak, "This is My Body which is given for thee. Eat this in remembrance of Me." He broke the bread. He continued, raising the wine goblet, "This is My Blood, which is shed for thee. Drink ye all of it in remembrance of Me." With these oft-repeated words, Christ left the greatest sacrament of all, a sacrament which is loved and revered by Protestants and Catholics alike; for it brings them into direct bodily contact with Jesus.

On Easter Sunday millions of Americans will be mentally echoing these sacred words as they proceed to the altar to receive their proof of God's love.

Christ Is Risen! *Alleluia!*

THE SPOTLIGHT

ESTABLISHED 1919 "THE REVEALING LIGHT OF THE CENTRALITE" PRICE TEN CENTS

Vol. XL—No. 24 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, March 27, 1959

Good Friday Service Needs Best Behavior

This morning's Easter program is to help create the mood for the remainder of the Lenten Season. It is to remind us that it was on this afternoon that Jesus was crucified, and that it was the next Sunday, Easter Sunday, that He arose from the dead.

For many of us this program will serve as our only church service. For some reason or another, we will not be able to attend church.

Today's program, "The Followers of Jesus," will portray "The Lord's Last Supper," and promises to be just as inspiring as the past Easter programs have been.

As those of us who have witnessed the programs in the last three or four years will surely agree, Central's Easter programs are truly the finest. Those guests, students and members of the faculty who participated in the programs, along with some fine religious music from our Music Department, have always presented an inspirational program, for which we can all be very thankful.

But to really enjoy this Easter program, we must remember that this program is like a church service, and that we must, and are expected, to conduct ourselves accordingly. The program is far from a pep session. Both take place in the boys' gym, but here their similarity ends. Our conduct, too, must be far from that of a pep session's. If we remember to conduct ourselves in the same fashion we would if we were in church, we will be able to courteously enjoy this morning's Easter worship program.

Some More New Friends; Meet Them

Hi fans! We're back again with the latest news on our fabulous classmates.

Sandra Roberts (also called Sandi) is a bright sophomore B from Homeroom 180. Her favorite class is drivers training.

Sandi likes to eat, dance, talk, walk, ice skate and go swimming. She loves to listen to Johnny Nash and all bis popular music.

James Alex McGowen is a sophomore lad from Mr. Leland Johnson's Homeroom 218. "I like homeroom because Mr. Johnson is very nice," Jim snid.

If your car is broken let Jim look it over. While he is busy fixing your car, better put in an order for a new one, because after he's done working you'll need a new one.

Phyllis Malone is a gay gal from Mr. Kenneth Yager's Homeroom 72. Phyllis enjoys drawing and claims it's her favorite class.

Dale Boone is a promising young junior from Mr. Bertram Welbaum's Homeroom 151. Dale likes to spend most of his time in the summer with motor boats.

Beverly (Bev) Burden is a sophomore lass from Mrs. Helen Lee's Homeroom 306. Bev enjoys dancing, especially tap.

Bev likes to dance, eat, and play records.

Homeroom 151 Environment Of Active, Busy Students

The students of Mr. Bertram Welbaum's homeroom, Room 151, are very active and busy. They have many ideas about the present as well as the future.

Many of the boys are interested in sports. They are Tom Braden, Don ehner, Larry Lock, and Tom Bolen. These boys also want to join the service when they get out of high school. Joe Leamon and T. C. Williams want to go to college when they graduate.

Dancing seems to be a popular hobby with the girls. Bobbie Thomas, who wants to be a medical secretary, likes to dnnce very mucb. Lucille Baruny and Sharon Lowe both like dancing and both are on the business course.

Marge Wilson wants to be a certified public accountant, and her hobbies are sewing and skating.

Pat Caster's interesting subjects are mat hand typing. Of course there are those boys who are interested in girls. Henry Kiess and David Wise like girls. They're going to get a job and work after high school for—what else, but money. David Kohlmeier's reeson for getting a job is the law of survival. Guess he's got a point there.

Ervin Leitcb's hobby is car customizing. He wants to get into some field of electronics when he graduates. Larry ittle is an intense hockey player. Wasyl Chapla is very interested in art. A good job could come out of this hobby. Moe Ranly wants to work for the money while Donna Kowalczyk is going to college to be a music teacher. Carolyne Krudop wants to be a secretary. Her hobbies are twirling, swimming, and tennis.

Last but not least is Robert Greene. He wants to retire early and take life easy. His reason for this is that he wants to work hard??? He also likes to sew and knit. Maybe there IS something to it.

Top Twenty

1. Venus—Frankie Avalon
2. Charlie Brown—Consters
3. Alvin's Harmonica—David Seville
4. I've Had It—Bell Notes
5. Donna—Ritchie Valens
6. Tragedy—Thomas Wayne
7. Hawaiian Wedding Song—Andy Williams
8. Never Be Anyone Else But You—Ricky Nelson
9. Come Softly to Me—Ronnie Height
10. Pink Shoelaces—Dodie Stevens
11. It's Late—Ricky Nelson
12. Children's Marching Song—Mitch Miller
13. Tall Paul—Annette
14. It's Just a Matter of Time—Brook Benton
15. Petite Fleur—Bob Crosby, Carol Barber
16. I Cried a Tear—LaVerne Baker
17. She Say (Oom Dooby Doom)—Diamonds
18. No Other Arms, No Other Lips—Chordettes
19. I Got a Wife—Mark IV
20. Guitar Boogie Shuffle—Virtues

T. Hamilton, Sophomore B, Plans Future

Tom Hamilton, a Sophomore B at Central, is now planning his future for college. His reasons for attending college are to further his education and to get a better occupation. His occupation is yet undecided. The college he would like to attend is either Purdue University or Michigan State University.

Tom is majoring in math, foreign language, science, and English. His favorite subjects are health, French and English. He came from Washington Junior High. His grade average at Washington was between nn A and an A—.

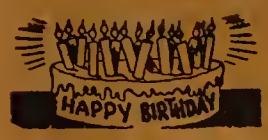
He graduated with the second highest honors of his class. His average here at Central is between A— and B+.

Archery is one particular hobby that Tom enjoys. He likes to play basketball and football. He also enjoys to read. Some things he likes to read are classical material, and the Reader's Digest. He spends a good deal of his time studying.

Tom is an active member in DeMolay. He attends the Trinity Episcopal Church. He sings in the choir and is a member of the Saga Neet, a teenage church group.

Tom is planning on going to San Gabriel, Calif. He is going to visit his aunt and uncle.

His pet peeve is a person who is irresponsible or late for something.



By Georgianna Easley

To stndents who are celebrating birtbdays from March 27 to April 2, Happy Birthday.

March 27—Penny Chudek, Sandra Dellinger, Michael Feldner, Billie Oswald, Louis Ganaway.

March 29—Phyllis Starks, Mervin Smith.

March 30—Leah Raines, Lloyd Hardy, Dennis Jorden, Helen Miller.

March 31—Thomas Williams, Penelope Folk, William Hudson.

April 1—Herbert Pollard, Phillip Layton.

April 2—Edward Conn, Mary Ruth DeFord, Larry Grabler, Carolyn McWaters.

Teens, Adults Too Often Assume Wrong Feeling Toward Holy Season

A time to think of little white rabbits, a time to get ready for the flood of new spring fashions that will be simply overwhelming, a time to give up drinking cokes, a time to make plans for a week's vacation that seems to be approacbing slowly but surely, a time to get a date for tbe Junior Prom before someone else gets her, a time to tbank your lucky stars that the school year is almost over. So this is Lent? Tbat's the general overall opinion one would get if he took a long look at this period and the activities that take place.

Lent was begun as a religious observance many decades ago; but today, of course, it is one of the biggest factors in the annual spring-time business boom.

It can easily be aeen that most people, as a matter of pride and high community standing, more reverently observe the business side of Lent and Easter tban the religious side.

Crowds Witness Execution

The crowds were yelling and shouting, filled with the anxiety of seeing some blood shed. Tbree men were about to be executed. The chief magistrate has forsaken the law and is leaving the scene. The matter of life and deatb is out of his hands. The three condemned men are left to the whims of the maddened mob. Shouts again rise from the angered crowd as the men are led to their place of execution just outside the city.

Will they be stoned? No—they are dragging their hanging trees behind them . . . they are to be hung.

Shouts again are elevated above the ensurging mob; they have at last reached the hill.

It seems that one of the three is a robber, the second, a murderer, and the third is a blasphemer, a crime even worse than murder.

The first two mcn are being hung now, the ropes tight, and it won't be long now.

Take Special Care

Special care is being used witb tbe blasphemer. This man is going to be hung a little differently. The crime demands it; the mob, even more.

Like ghoulish fiends the mob stares on as the third man is raised into the air. Weak old ladies turn their shriveled faces away. Tbose nails must be terribly painful added to the misery of already having been cruelly tortured.

In a few hours it is finished, later the blasphemer, dcad, is placed in a borrowed vault.

Much to the disbelief of the world, this blasphemer has become the Risen One, in a matter of just three days. He conquered death.

Today, this is the real significance of Lent. Lent is the remembrance of this man's suffering, death, and resurrection; by fasting in some churches and special services in others where the story of the Risen One is read an worshipped.

Today Lent has a lot of competition, but it still lives on in most churches of the world. It still has its same religious significance and it will ever be so.

Fashion Follies Back; Chemise Returns Also

By Carolyn

Fashion follies are back again with the latest in styles around Central High School. Have you noticed the new vests the girls are wearing? It seems that girls have taken a sudden interest in boys clothes—in fact such an interest that they are wearing their steadies' vests.

With spring already here, love is in boys' eyes and fashions, in girls. However dnte clothes are still in the minds of tbe girls. This season for dating wear, tbe fashionable bright colors predominate. A few of these color combos include the bright plaids of blue and green, red, orange and yellow, and purple and blue.

With spring coming up the chemise, which was so popular last year, will probably be coming back, although it will not be as popular as it was last year.

The pointed-toe shoes are still the most popular style of heels, and black flats stand out.

Much to my disappointment, only one problem has been turned in down at the Spotlight office. If you have a problem place them on the feature editor's desk. Thank you.

Dear Carolyn,

Every time I get a new pair of nylons and wear them for the first time, I get a runner. It doesn't matter how much they cost or where I buy them eitber. I always wash them before they're worn. Try to solve this one!

Wondering

Dear Wondering,

Boy, you have given me a dilly question, but I'll do my best to solve it. All I can say is for you to be more careful where you sit and how you sit. If you put your legs against the seat of your chair, that causes runners, you know. Just try and be more careful is all I can say. GOOD LUCK!

Girls the Junior Prom is coming up soon; if you have any problems concerning formals or accessories I will be glad to help you as much as I can if you will just write me a little note!

Razor's Edge . . by Sharp and Cutting

Howdy do dums everybody in paper-reading land! Glad we could get together again. Keep those contributions rolling in!

—o—

(Here's a run-down of some starry-eyed steadies:)
Sharon Lowe-Kenneth Andrews ('55)
Pollie Davis-Glen Talley
Liz Rivers-Robert Starkey
Marquita Calland-James Dodson
Rose Johnson-Joe Collins
Barbara McKinney-Jimmy Yager
Ruth Ann Miller-Larry Blauvelt
Pat Murphy-Bill Perae ('55)
Coreen Fitts-Fred Alexander
Anita Anderson-James Bostic

—o—

Thought of the Week:
The most important thing in life is not to be important but to be yourself!

—o—

Something New—Helen Miller-Jon Cummins
Something True—Irene Haywood-Sberman Griggs

—o—

How does everybody like the results of the prom queen and her conrt? Sharp and I are really excited. Congrats to all of you lucky girls!

—o—

Some of the meany, meany fln victims: Bonnie Walker, Pia Raudsep, Doug Bateman, Donna Harrell, Jack Steigerwald, Judy Shepherd, Tom Ellis, and Ruby Wilson.

—o—

Flip, Man, Flip!

Some people have been thrown for a loop sometimes, but never by their teacher. Jerry Gaskill met his match in the form of Mrs. Lee when she flipped him over her shoulder during a demonstration of judo while practicing for the senior play, "Rebel Without a Canae."

Pet Peeve of the Week:
Guys that stall the girls when they ask them to "girl ask boy" dances—"Poor Man's Prom" in particular.

—o—

Poor Man's Prom Dates:
Lee Juday-Wally Christ
Diane Repine-Jim Keim
Carolyn Lange-Jerry Gaskill

—o—

WHAT IF—
Guys got their prom dates early?
Spring vacation came once a month?
Jobs were open to everyone?
Ricky Kamm failed a test?
Margaret Davis liked Ronnie Johnson?

—o—

Did You Know That—
Beverly Sproat and Judy Sproat are twins?
The Senior Play is April 24 and 25? (Plug)
The Poor Man's Prom is April 10? (More plug)
The Junior Prom is May 2? (Nother plug)
Mrs. Lee was judged one of the five prettiest girls in Northwestern University?
There are parts still open in the Senior Play?

—o—

Shame, Shame!

Two naugbty gals playfully pushed little Gay Lambert into the little boys' room. The two naughty gals were Carolyn Lange and Connie Leach. Reason: Secretive Gay wouldn't give out who the Junior Prom Queen was. Result: The girls didn't find out until they read it in the paper.

—o—

Congrats to Jerry Gaskill and June Murray for the honors bestowed upon them. May you both go far in life!

—o—

It seems that Bob Bryan fell asleep during his statistics class and Miss Plumanns decided to just let him sleep as he had the seventh period free. When he woke up at THREE O'CLOCK and looked around, his face suddenly tnrned red!

—o—

Though they had never met B4,
What cause had sbe 2 care?
She loved him 10derly, because
He was a 1,000,000aire.

—o—

What's brewing between Lee Juday and Bill Thomas? Tell us chums, we're getting frantic!

—o—

Hints to the Girls:
(Guys who haven't been asked to the Poor Man's Prom yet!)
Wayne Lockwood
Stan Durnell
Phil Layton
Jerome Neuhonser
Ron Jones
and meeny, meeny more—so run, boys, run!

—o—

Jack: "My father knew a montb before bis deatb that be was going to die."
Jill: "How did he know?"
Jack: "The judge told him."

—o—

Well, now tbat the week is over, this is your old friend, Cutting, saying, "Good bye Martin L., wherever you are."

Speechers "Showdown" As "Macmen" Invade Howe

Central speech representatives will attend the annual Howe Invitational Speech Tournament at the Howe Military Academy on Saturday, April 18. Central will be represented by students in all the speech divisions of the tournament. Mr. James McFadden is the adviser.

Grandma: Would you like to go to the fair and ride on the merry-go-round?

Modern grandson: I don't mind if it would amuse you!

THE SPOTLIGHT

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'The Handsome Hat' Name Of Poor Prom

Que est—ce que le beau chapeau? "Le Beau Chapeau" is the name of the "Poor Man's Prom," which will be sponsored on April 10 from 8:30 to 11:30 by the Caldron. The name means "The Handsome Hat."

It is not a semi-formal dance, but very much like a regular school dance, only that for this dance the girls are supposed to ask the boys. However, anyone may come stag if they so wish.

The "Poor Man's Prom" will be somewhat different this year. There will not be a court and king selected until that night at the dance. The court and king will be chosen by judges from the boys with the most unique hats. These hats are to be made as ridiculous as possible by the girls. However, anyone may still come to the dance without a bat.

Sharon Rose Chairman

The general chairman of this dance is Sharon Rose, Caldron Business Manager. Sharon is also in charge of the publicity committee. The decorations will be handled by Bob Tilker. Joyce Quinn will be in charge of chaperons for this enjoyable event.

"I believe that the 'Poor Man's Prom' will be a big success. It will be different and unusual in many ways, peculiar and strange in the apparel that will be worn on the head," said Bob Tilker.

It is really very simple, girls. Just follow this simple recipe: Get a date, make a hat, and see everyone on April 10.

Any curious minds who would like to hear the "Le Beau Chapeau" song should see Mr. Bruce Tone (author)!

Girlies Last Year

Last year's prom theme was "The Girlies of Greece," and "Queen" John Kelso presided over his court composed of Bill Boyd, Jerry Gaskill, Bill Baldwin, Mike Altekruse, Bob Stevens, Roger Ember, Frank Smith, Ed Shepherd, Bill Graft, Art Dolin, Bob Dilworth, and Wayne Lockwood. All of these "girlies" were picked by the student body and the one with the largest number of votes became "Queen."

So, look out, boys, the girls are off and running!

New Art Gallery If Permit Given

Central students will be more appreciative of art if permission for the new art gallery is gained. The Art Club is working on bettering the statues in the front basement hall, and also hanging famous pictures along the wall. Henry Moore's "Open Toms," Picasso's "A Still Life," and "Jockey Club" by Dufoi and "Swan Lake" will be featured along with some Art Club originals.

Carolyn Matson, president of the Art Club, will serve as general chairman of the committee. Wasyla Chapla, Wayne Hartman, and Judy Whitaker are in charge of remodeling the statues.

With Miss Blanche Hutto is the adviser of the committee.

'Who Will Go?' PTA Study Group

The PTA study group will meet in the library at 7:30 p.m. on April 7 for a discussion to be based on the theme, "Who Will Go to College?"

The co-ordinators, who will be responsible for leading the meeting, are Miss Mildred Brigham and Mr. Ralph Virts. "One point will be the guidance offered to Central students in helping them to select their colleges," stated Mrs. William Gaskill, president of the PTA.

The hostesses for the study group will be the freshman class sponsors, Mrs. Homer Long and Mrs. Vern Slagle.

Wait-See Policy To Determine If Central To Get Junior High

Projected Enrollment Undependable; '59 Curriculum Probably Will Be Unchanged

How the new junior high program and high enrollment projection for Fort Wayne will effect Central in the future is a matter of uncertainty, according to Mr. A. T. Lindley, superintendent of city schools.

Mr. Lindley was asked by the teachers to talk at a faculty meeting Monday about the future of Central. According to Mr. Lindley there are several factors that make a definite program in this area a "knotty" problem.

Miner, Hoagland, Harmar, Washington, and McCulloch have decreased in enrollment while the overall city enrollment has increased.

Do Projections Count?

The projected enrollment of Central's area for grades nine through 12 is 1,977 by 1963, and 2,360 by 1969; but one can't depend on these because grade schools in this area, particularly Harmar and Adams, do not live up to their projected enrollments, according to Mr. Lindley. Harmar's uppergrades projection is 395 by 1963, and 609 by 1969; but, says Mr. Lindley, "Harmar has not lived up to past projections."

This is part of what experts call the "neighborhood moving" problem. Mr. Lindley said that one in six persons in this area have changed residence in the past year. "With building materials at a premium, we can't be planning new schools where there may be no increased enrollment demand," stated Mr. Lindley.

There definitely will be no change in Central's curriculum in 1959; and between now and 1962. Mr. Lindley said, "we will have to be watching where the noses come." Should increased enrollment in this area demand it, the building program could call for an inclusion of a junior high school at Central or a new junior high school in Central's area after 1959. Should there be no great increase in enrollment, Central might well remain a four-year high school for several years.

To Change Eventually

"Eventually," Mr. Lindley said, "the junior high plan will be implemented in this area, and Central will become a three-year high school, serving from between 1,000 to 2,000 students. An enrollment of over 2,000 pupils serves no educational advantage." Mr. Lindley said that some decision on the program will be made no later than 1963.

Questions asked at the meeting indicated that rumors of proposed plans to level parts of this area and build modern apartment houses has created a secondary reason for the present "wait and see" policy. Such a development would create a concentration of population that would effect the school city's plan.

Mr. Lindley said that "a lot of studying" has been given to the possibility of a boundary change which would bring more students into Central's district; but he said, "Until we see what actually is going to happen in this area, we need to buy some time." The junior high program goes into operation in the North and South sections of the city next year.

Junior Highs Planned

The present 11-million-dollar building plans call for new junior high schools in Washington Township in Northwood, in Lakeside, on the Paulding Road at Hanna Street, in Indian Village, and in the west side of the city.

The 6-3-3 plan will convert Franklin and Hoagland schools into junior highs and will add a ninth grade to James A. Smart and Harrison Hill schools.

A new grade school is in the plans for the Miner-Hoagland area. Building needs also include addition of special facilities at Adams School, 12 rooms in the Nebraska School district, five rooms and a general purpose room at Washington School, and eight rooms and a multi-purpose room at South Wayne School.

New High Schools

When asked if Fort Wayne is to have any new public high schools, Mr. Lindley replied, "Ultimately, yes—we'll have to have two."

The projected enrollment for Central, were it to become a three-year school and draw from its present boundaries, would be 1,342 by 1963 and 1,641 by 1969. These figures compare to the three-year projections for North Side of 2,123 by 1963, and 2,337 by 1969, and for South Side, of 1,930 by 1963, and 2,488 by 1969. Assisting Mr. Lindley and his staff in these projections were Mr. Pound of Purdue, and Dr. Barr of Indiana University.

Parkview Student Nurses To Sing At Easter Program

This year's Easter Program, "Followers of Jesus," will feature nurses from the Parkview Student Nurses Choir as guests. The program will be in the boys gym this morning at 10 o'clock.

The theme for the program is the "Last Supper" and the setting will be based on Leonard De Vinci's painting of the "Last Supper." Students will portray the Biblical characters.

There will be twelve apostles. The boys and apostles are as follows: Bill Thomas as John; Bill Frederick as Andrew; Rick Kamm as James the youngest; Harold Hopkins as Bartholomew; Charles Stevens as Phillip; Gordon Bainbridge as Thaddeus; Stan Durnell as Peter; Jerry Gaskill as Mathew; Wayne Lockwood as Simon; and Wally Christ as Thomas and Jerry Hey as James the elder. Bob Tilker will play the part of Judas and a Light and Voice will represent Jesus. These apostles of Jesus in that time and in the modern day too, Dale Boone will represent the modern day man. There will be three readers, Jim Snyder, Don Linton, and Bob Bailey. The Choir, under Mr. William Wetzel's direction, will sing five religious numbers, "Holy, Holy, Holy." "God So Loved the World," "Are Ye Able," "The Lord's Prayer," and "Lead on O King Eternal" are the songs.

Miss Blanche Hutto, art teacher, and Miss Meribah Ingham, dean of girls, are directing the program.

Ten More Join Val, Sal For Four-Year Honors

Ten other seniors, Lois Olson, Rose Kamm, Mary Minor, Mary Ellen Wass, Ruth Tyndall, Marilyn Whited, Ed Shepherd, Martha Morris, Stan Durnell, and Beckie Williamson, in addition to the Valedictorian, June Murray, and Salutatorian, Jerry Gaskill, have been named to the four-year honor roll of the class of '59. To be a member of the four-year honor roll, one must have a four-year average of 90 or above.

Lois, who had a four-year average of 93.69, has been a member of Press Club, Anthony Wayne Club, Latin Club, FTA, YFC, and a Spotlight and Caldron worker.

Rose, who had a four-year average of 92.48, has been active in FBLA, FTA, Service Club, Biology Club, Friendship Club, Boosters, Math Club, Anthony Wayne Club secretary, and a Caldron worker. She went to Girls' State last summer and is active in her church youth group, Luther League.

Mary, whose four-year average was 91.69, has been in Student Council, atin Club, Band, Math Club, Service Club, Library Service Club, FTA, Spotlight, GAA, and Senior Congress. Mary also attended girls' states.

Mary Ellen, who maintained a four-year average of 91.49, has been secretary of the Band for four years; is now president of Modern Music Masters, is in her church choir; has been in Anthony Wayne Club, FBLA, Latin Club, and Service Club; has been a Congress member four years; was on the Junior Prom Court; worked on the Spotlight; and is a member of the Fort Wayne Dental Assistants.

Ruth, whose four-year average was 91.33, has been a varsity cheerleader for three years and has been active in speech and dramatics, NTS, NFL, Senior Congress, GAA, Art Club, and the Spotlight. She was also on the Prom Court last year.

Marilyn Successful

Marilyn, whose four-year average was 91.32, has been president and secretary of Latin Club, and was secretary, point recorder, vice-president, and twice president of the Biology Club, was secretary of Boosters, was on the Junior Prom Court, and has been a Spotlight writer. She has been active in Math Club, FTA, and she received the DAR Best Citizen Award, and was voted the senior girl "Most Likely to Succeed."

Ed, with a 91.10 average, has been active in freshman basketball; was sophomore class vice-president; has been in Math Club and Phy-Chem; and was Caldron agent for three years. Ed is Student Council president. He has also been active in Doodlebugs and Service Club and served in Junior and Senior Congress.

Martha Morris, whose four-year average was 90.96, entered this year from Carlisle County High School in Bardwell, Ky.

Beckie, who maintained a four-year average of 90.13, has been president of Anthony Wayne Club and Latin Club, secretary of Math Club, publicity chairman of Biology Club, secretary of Student Council, and has been in Congress since her sophomore year. She worked on the Spotlight, was a reserve cheerleader last year, is the State Corresponding Secretary of the Luther League of Indiana, and is president of the local Luther League of her church; she teaches Sunday School and is in the church choir.

Math Contest Tomorrow

The annual Mathematics Contest will take place Saturday, March 28, at Central Catholic High School. The contest is open to all high school students in different divisions of mathematics. The representatives of Central who will participate in the contest were chosen this last week by the mathematics teachers.

Business Department, Artists Busily At Work

The Art Department is doing so many beautiful projects that when one walks in the room he is almost knocked down by the beauty.

Miss Blanche Hutto's period 2 advanced class is doing paintings and fashions. The paintings include three men's heads, trees, and stage sets.

The third period class is called six to nine. The sixes are doing interior designing. They are attacking "a room around the famous painting." These finished pictures are by Francis Molton and Obedient Rodgers. The nines are working on different projects. James Irvin is entering the TB poster contest, Calvin Thomas is designing different articles, mostly cars. The fifth period class is in ceramics. This is the first time in two years that the kilt has been used because of the construction.

Periods five and seven are sending posters to the American Legion Poppy Poster Contest. Period six is on the same as period two, except their paintings are of the new halls of Central. This is very challenging. One of these outstanding paintings was done by Clara Washington.

Mrs. Virginia Kinsey's are classes are decorating truffle bags for the Philharmonic's Easter Festival. Other artistic creations are being made by Roger Ember and Ben Lynch. Many other students are carving, which seems to be quite popular. Roger is making a beautiful lamp out of sewer pipe. Mrs. Kinsey is very proud of this artistic initiative. A lemon tree is being made by Ben Lynch.

Senior Play On April 24; Large Cast

"Rebel Without a Cause," this year's Senior Play, which will be presented April 24 and 25 in the evening, will be open for the public. This is the play that made James Dean famous. Since this has not been produced in any school in this area, the Thespians are communicating with other schools to get them interested in this production.

The characters are Jim Stark played by Jerry Gaskill, Judy Brown played by Belva Bender, Buzz by Jim Snyder, Mrs. Stark by Ruth Tyndall, and Bob Tilker portraying the part of Mr. Stark. Jim Goldsmith will play the part of Mr. Brown, Judy's father; Diann Hood will play Mrs. Brown; and Ray, the understanding police officer, will be played by Wayne Lockwood.

Mrs. Harrington will be portrayed by Carolyn France, the lecturer by Dennis Shields, Officer Miller by Mike Havert, Officer 1 by John Kehlmeier, and Officer 2 by John Roscoe. The man will be played by Steve Weikel, Crunch by Don Linton, Moose by Joe Adams, Goon by Roger Ember, and Plato by Bob Bryan. Sherry Phipps will play the part of Millie; Belle will be played by Lana Beaver, Helen by Rochelle Tieman, and Mrs. Davis by Imogene Haywood. Other students include Lee Juday, Joyce Kurtz, Larry Thompson, William Files, Fanny Mae Norwood, Michelle Maxwell, John McCray, Bob Goodpastor, Dave Perez, Keith Marquis, and Roberta Grady.

Mrs. Helen Lee, dramatic coach, stated, "This is the most exciting play that I have directed in a long, long time. It is my earnest hope that the actors feel this excitement and do the kind of job the play deserves."

Freshmen To Sponsor Afternoon Dance, April 17

The Freshman Class will sponsor a dance on April 17 after school from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

It is open to the whole school, and the admission price will be only 25 cents.

Plans for the dance are still under way with Wally Christ, chairman for the dance, organizing committees for refreshments, cloak, decorations, and publicity.

Zone Decides State Speech Participants

The zone speech meet, which follows the district meet, will be Saturday, April 4. The representatives at the meet will be those speechsters who won ribbons in the district meet. If these students place at this zone meet, they will go on to the state meet, where the top winners are named.

The student representing Central in humorous declamation is Carolyn Lange, who took third in district with "One Sunday Afternoon." Neda Cambron will be entered in the girls' extemp division. She won a first in the district meet. Charles Stevens will be entered in both dramatic and oratorical divisions. He won second in both dramatic and oratory at North Side in the district. "Why" is his oratorical decalamation and "The Last Mile" is his dramatic declamation. Metrice Beachem, the other Central representative, will give her original, "Why, Society," which won her a third at the district meet.

"Good luck, speechsters," exclaimed Mr. James McFadden, Central speech director. "I'm confident that Central's representatives will do the best job possible in this contest, and I wish them all the luck in the world."

50 Centralites Appear On TV 'Elektra Club'

Over 50 Centralites have participated in this year's Indiana and Michigan "Elektra Club" television program. The program is scheduled to close on April 19, since there will be so many school activities in the spring that students' time will be taken up in preparing for them. However, the "Elektra Club" will resume again in the fall.

"The students displayed their talents and abilities well in the program activities," stated Stanley W. Knapp, program co-ordinator. "I want to thank them for their co-operation and congratulate them on their excellent job."

The students who participated in one or more of the program activities such as the panel, news reports, interviews, or musical talents are in the order of their appearance: Elizabeth Arnold, Onofre Gutierrez, Ann Beers, Tony Bushman, Jerry Gaskill, Richard Kamm, Bill Frederick, Sue Beerbower, Jeanine Imbody, Pat Mossbarger, Sandy Jones, Neda Cambron, Barry Jenkins, Bob Tilker, Bob Romanowski, Marsha Reed, Marilyn Whited, Judy Combes, and Mavis Goshorn.

More of these students are Doug Deal, Karen Zimmerman, Metrice Beachem, Harold Hopkins, David Fitzwater, Katherine Krudop, Joyce Snoke, Jim Hullinger, Carol Lange, Irma Tyler, Sue Miller, Judy Buckel, Vicki Reese, Susie Simpson, Nancy Arkwright, Gary Travis, Joan Laird, "Clarinet Quartet," Bob Dilworth, Ron Jones, Eugene Swift, and Betty Imbody, and Charles Stevens, Bruce Marquart, Bob Finton, and Karen Walworth.

The students who haven't been on the program yet but will have been on by the time it goes off the air are Gay Lambert, Connie Leach, Ruth Tyndall, Becky Williamson, and Paul VeHorn.

A bachelor is the only big game for which one obtains a license after the safari.

* * *

Son: "I've got great news for you, Pop."

Father: "What is it?"

Son: "Remember you promised me $5 if I passed in school?"

Father: "Yes."

Son: "Well, I'm sparing you that expense this year."

* * *

"Yes, the bullet bit my head and went carbening into space."

"How horrible! Did the doctors get it out?"

* * *

"Why won't you marry me?" he demanded. "There isn't anyone else, is there?"

"Oh, Edgar," she sighed, "there must be."

* * *

Customer: "Is there any stew on the menu?"

Waiter: "There was, but I wiped it off."

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Other girls used to call me Square — — Ima Square — that was my name. Nobody loved me—I had crooked toenails, lumpy elbows, and I'd never heard of rock 'n roll. I cried a lot too. Then my dear friend, Gerta Groovy, told me about EMERY'S RECORD SHOP. "They've got oodles of new records there," she said, "with holes in them! They're all round and black and like . . . WOW!" Well, I went over to see for myself and, you know, she was right — they have the newest, blackest, roundest records you ever saw. I tell you true, I'm a different person. Of course, I still have crooked toenails and lumpy elbows but I've heard of rock 'n roll and I don't cry anymore. In fact, I'm not even known as Ima Square anymore. — now they call me Ima Swingin'. P.S. I wouldn't want this to get around but they like teen agers at Emery's!

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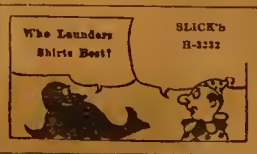

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Baseball Not For Central; Cost Too High

Baseball season is fast approaching, but at Central it will be an uncompetitive spectator sport only.

"There are a lot of reasons why baseball is not played throughout the schools of Indiana," said Mr. Edward Schlecht, athletic director. "One is that the other schools are not interested in the sport." Other reasons include the lack of enough money to start a team and fields on which to practice and play.

Basketball is the sport that draws crowds and profits. Even with that, less than 400 Central students purchase tickets each year for the games.

Football eats up most of the basketball profits, being about $3,000 in the red at the end of each season. Track results in a loss of $1,000 to $1,500 each year. With these sports, track and football, using the profits, there is no room, financially, for baseball. Or to put it in figures, five dollars would have to be contributed by each of the 1,400 Centralites just to start the team!

"To sum it up," said Mr. Schlecht, "the reason for no baseball is the lack of fields on which to practice, playing and traveling expenses, and insufficient backing of athletics by the student body."

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Slim as a stovepipe . . . styled with tapered legs and low rise. No belt needed, thanks to the extension waistband with adjustable side buckle tabs. Italian-cut front pockets. Pleatless styling with no cuffs. Lightweight, washable cord-weave cotton. New Copper Tan. Sizes 29 to 36.

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The "Council Shop"

Rambling At *Rondom*

By Ron Jones

Ineligibility! That word describes the plight that Central's track team is in. For the first six weeks the thinlies will be without the services of two ace runners, Henry "Da Da" King and Onofre Gutierrez. These boys will not be able to take part in the opening meet against Central Catholic, and the big trinngular meet against North Side and South Side.

Track Coach Pete Williams stated, "The ineligibility of King and Gutierrez hurts bad. When these boys become eligible, we will improve greatly."

The varsity squad is not alone in its troubles. The freshman team is also without the services of two of its best boys, J. C. Beachem and Harold Craig. Both boys are ineligible for the first six weeks because of low grades. Here again, as on the varsity, the team will be greatly helped when these boys become eligible.

This year the trackmen should be strongest in the hurdles, the dashes, the 440, the 880, the mile, high jump, and the broad jump. The shot-put event will probably not be too exceptional. Pete Hogan and Percy Moore are the best bets but they will have to improve some if they want to place.

"The way things are shaping up now, it looks like North Side will have the most balanced squad in the city, but we will be right with North after we reach full strength," stated Coach Williams.

South Side's Archers will not be too bad off. Tom Bolyard will be a big threat in the half-mile. Bolyard was good last year and should be even better this year.

Now one more word about basketball before it fades out of the Indiana sports scene. Indianapolis Crispus Attucks, a team composed of real giants, took state this year with a well-balanced team. Next year the Flying Tigers could repeat. Of this season's State Championship team, all but two members will be returning to try to annex a second straight state crown. The Attucks showed great scoring potential as they crushed a fine Kokomo team, and that height advantage certainly doesn't hurt them any.

Central's hardwood quintet will also be good next year with all but three men returning. A high spot of the season will come when the Tigers take on the Attucks. That big height margin might be too over-powering for the much smaller Tigers, but then again maybe it won't.

Troy Laundry

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GALS AND SPORTS

There are six more nights of swimming left and four more nights of tumbling.

Those out for tumbling are really working hard to complete those stunts and tumbling exercises. The girls who succeed in getting 100 points will really have worked hard to get them.

If you feel that the exercises are too hard, you can just do six stunts, six tumbling exercises, or a combination of three each and get 25 points.

The GAA annual banquet will be on May 20 at 6:30 p.m. It will be at the Simpson Methodist Church on Harrison and Suttenfield.

The menu will consist of swiss steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, French style green beans, hot rolls, Waldorf salad, and ice cream roll.

Hurdling Takes Speed, Durance

By Bob Tilker

Hurdling is one of the most interesting and spectacular contests of track events. Most successful hurdlers have long legs, but may or may not be tall.

The tall boy has the advantage in the low as well as in the high hurdles. "To be a top-notch hurdler one must develop a courageous and fearless attitude toward the hurdle and have the speed of a sprinter, the spring of a high jumper, and the endurance of a quarter-miler," said Pete Williams, track coach.

Co-ordination and rhythm are of paramount importance in the timing of the lift, the act of getting the leg over the hurdle, and the hurdle clearance. This may also be described as ability to regain sprinting form after the hurdle has been cleared. Also, judgment of distance and good vision are important assets. All of these ingredients are what a boy must have to be a hurdler. One may ask, "Where did this sport begin?"

The best answer would be, "When two men got together." One bet he could jump over five tree stumps running as fast as he could. The bet was made, and a sport was invented. From there the Greeks took over and made it a popular event; the Romans took the event to the rest of the world. Today high and low hurdles are worldwide sporting events.

Run 120 Yards

The boys nowadays have to run 120 yards over 10 two and one-half foot hurdles for low hurdles, and 10 three and one-half foot ones for high hurdles. From the starting line to the first hurdle ia 15 yards. Then the remaining hurdles are 10 yards apart. From the last one to the finish line is 15 yards also.

From the start of the race to the end, co-ordination, rhythm, and speed all play high cards; but after clearing that last hurdle, one must consider oneself a first-rate sprinter, and sprint to the finish line and first place.

The training and practice schedule is one of hard work. On the average a hurdler will run a half-mile to warm up, do five to 10 minutes of exercise designed to strengthen the arms and shoulders, and five minutes on leg-stretching exercises, run the hurdles at half speed, and then run them at full speed. Five days of practice a week is what a boy must invest if he wants to be a good hurdler.

Five Hurdlers Named

The boys who are running the hurdles are Calvin Thomas, Joe Adams, Raymond West, in the high hurdles, and Thomas, Dave Perez, Adams, and Willie Hatch in the low hurdles. Pete said, "If they want to be good at hurdling it will take hard work; and I think they can do it."

A good "Hurdle Race" free from errors—is one in which the runners dart from their marks like 50-yard dash champions, clear each hurdle with rhythmic, flawless, mechanical precision, instantaneously returning to a sprinter's form; and vigorously dash to the finish line.

Fine Season Underway; Thinlies, CC To Run

The Tiger thinlies will open the '59 season April 7 against the Central Catholic Irish at the South Side Stadium. The Bengals will be the host as "Pete" Williams starts his seventeenth season as Tiger track mentor. The meet will start at 4 p.m.

Thirty-three men are returning from last year's squad. Some of the more promising trackmen are Cal Thomas in the high hurdles, low hurdles, and the 880-yard relay; and Tharnell Hollins in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, high jump, and the 880-yard relay. Larry Reynolds has a lot of weight on his shoulders in the pole vault. Two "Petemen" are ineligible—Henry King and Onofre Gutierrez. The field division is a little on the weak side while the cinder division is pretty strong and should be one of the strongest in the city.

Four in High Hurdles

There are four participants out for the high hurdles. They are Cal Thomas, Joe Adams, Ray West, and Willis Hatch. West, John Braster, Doug Bateman, and Bill Easterly will run the mile. Tharnell Hollins, Dave Stewart, and Tom Williams are signed up for the mile. Out for the 440 are Hatch, Otha Bright, Sam Turner, Reggie Stiles, and Dale Boone. There are seven out for the 880. They are Ed Conn, Terry Henline, Sherman Griggs, Jim Patrick, Jim Lewis, Tom Bryant, and Jim Brooks. Stewart, Hollins, and Williams are out for the 220. Dave Perez, Joe Adams, Thomas, and Hatch are out for the low hurdles.

Six Out for Shot-Put

Six are out for the shot-put. They are Percy Moore, Dick Bates, Pete Hogan, Wordell Wespon, John Smith, and Ken Hill. There are three Williams competing in the broad jump; T. C., Tom, and Charles. Hollins, J. C. Lapsley, and Larry Crosby are the high jumpers. Larry Reynolds and Steve Hanic make up the pole vault squad. Stewart, Hollins, Thomas, and Tom Williams make up the 880-yard relay team. "Pete" is still undecided as to who the mile relay team will be.

Bob Armstrong and Paul Bienz are the assistant coaches. Ron Krauskopf and Bob Hampton are the student managers.

AWC Receives New Display Case

The Anthony Wayne Club received from the Fort Wayne Allen County Historical Society a display case, which is now standing in the library.

"The acquisition of this display case has been a project of the club for several years," stated Mr. Clifford Richards, club adviser. It was presented to the club by Mr. Richard Haupt, a curato.

A committee consisting of Olga Litwinko, Nancy Tielker, and John Bey are in charge of seeing to it that the display case is sufficiently stocked with historical pictures of interesting places, old antique items, or historical literature.

When the case first arrived it wasn't in the shape it is now. Gloria Stovall, Olga Litwinko, and John Bey gave of their time and energy to get it cleaned up and lined the bottom with velvet.

OLD FORT BOOKS
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Books for book reports or just good reading!

Tom Ellis Serves In Legislature

Tom Ellis, junior, served as a Page in the House of Representatives during the 91st General Assembly of the Legislature on March 7 in Indianapolis.

A Page is a student who is sponsored by a certain representative, usually for one day, and who has various jobs to do in this day of service. Some of these jobs include taking calls in the telephone room and running errands for the representative and the speakers.

"First I went to Indianapolis to the building where the meeting was. There I was instructed to go to the page room where instructions were given as to what we were supposed to do," explained Tom.

"We were given a card with all the representatives' names, picture, and seat numbers on it to help in delivering the messages."

Eugene E. Smith, the representative for Allen County was the person who sponsored Tom as a Page.

"I had a lot of fun down there, but it was also very educational," commented Tom. "I recommend it as a very rewarding experience for anyone who might possibly have the chance to be a Page," said Tom.

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Bopping Bunnies Make Decoratione At Council Dance

Four smartly dressed bunnies dancing around a record player decorated a black backdrop at the Student Council dance, "Bunny Bop." Central students rallied together in the cafeteria Friday, March 20, to dance to their favorite pop tunes from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Along with the bunnies and record player on the backdrop were many little musical notes which served as souvenirs for many of the dancers who weren't fortunate enough to get a bunny. The favors given out at the dance were colored Easter eggs with little bunnies, signs, or other animals imprinted on them.

"I was pleased with the dance and enjoyed working to make it the success that it was," commented Bill Garmire, general chairman for the dance.

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1854 BROADWAY A-9020

Club Vs. Study Topic For PTA

The PTA Study Group will meet in the Lewis Room April 14 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a debate-type discussion on "Curricular Versus Extra-Curricular."

"There will be special attention to scholastic achievement as compared to athletic ability," said Mrs. William Gaskill, president of the PTA. The meeting will be co-ordinated by Mr. James McFadden, speech teacher.

The hostesses for the study group will be the sophomore sponsors, Mrs. Gaylord Beerbower and Mrs. Harold Bainbridge.

Nora: "Elmer says he's going to marry the prettiest girl in town."
Dora: "The idea! Why, I don't even know him!"

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Symphony Orchestra, directed by Joe Wooda
North Side High School
Mary Beth Schaub, origin of Easter Traditions
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James Benson, soloist
Elmhurst High School
Mary Anne Stump, soloist
NORM CARROLL at the organ
SUNDAY, March 29, 6:00-6:30 p.m.
WANE-TV, CHANNEL 15
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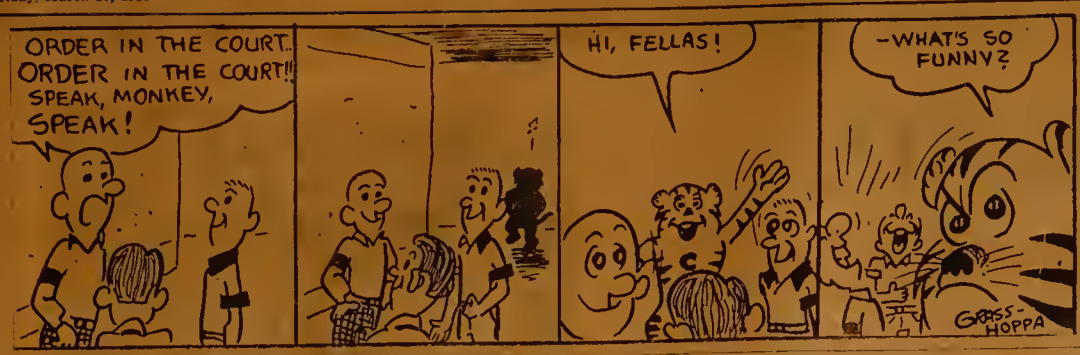

Pupils Find Boone Guilty Of 'Goofing'; Appeal To Parents Brings His Acquittal

"The defendant, Dale Boone, is not guilty," truthfully stated Mr. Clyde Garner, father of Charles Garner, at the evening version of the Anthony Wayne Club's annual mock trial which tried the Central junior for endangering the future of the United States by falling to use his full capacities. Dale was found guilty in the afternoon session.

The mock trial which took place Monday lasted about an hour and a half.

John Bey, bailiff, opened the trial by having the audience rise as the judge, Tony Bushman, took the bench. John then proceeded to call the jury whose members were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Tapp, parents of Bob Tapp; Mrs. David Cloud, mother of Carol and David Cloud; Mr. Sam Tyler, father of the Tyler twins; Mr. Garner, the jury foreman; Mrs. Letitia Miller, mother of Sue Miller; Mrs. Robert Collier, motber of Tom Ellis; Mrs. Collins, Olga Litwinko, Gay Lambert, Ella Coles, and Carol Cloud. Robert Tilker, the prosecuting lawler, saw fit to remove from the jury, earlier, Martha Brooks and Mrs. Clyde Marquart. Ann Beers, a defending attorney, removed Mrs. W. C. Tilker and Nancy Tielker from the jury.

Pia Leads Off

Pia Raudsep, the other Prosecuting Attorney, read her opening statements saying that they would find Dale guilty of being a typical American, wasting time, and thus endangering the United States by failure to use his full mental capacity.

After Pia regained her seat, Ricky Kamm ,a lawyer for tbe defense, read the opening statements for the defense, stating that they would prove that Dale was a typical student in some ways, that he was working above his capacity, and thus the U.S. was in no jeopardy and that the State had no action in the case.

Bob's first witness was Onofre Gutierrez, a junior. Onofre testified that Dale Boone was endangering the U.S. by wasting time by going to the Sectional and by going to parties.

"Objection," yelled the defense. "How can a person waste time at a party?"

"Objection sustained," quipped the judge.

How Busy Is Busy

Ann Beers cross-examined the witness by asking him if a person should not have to be busy all the time.

Pia Raudsep was Bob's next witness. Pia also testified that Dale was guilty of wasting tinie by kicking books off her chair and writing notes.

The defense ruffled the witness and Pia confused several points making what she said hard to believe.

Martha Brooks appeared in favor of the prosecution. Mr. Tilker used her to prove that Dale was wasting time with his friends. By the time the prosecution and defense had fought over her, she left the stand not knowing whetber to laugh or cry.

Then Bob, not getting his point across, called on Ann Becrs to tell specifically how Dale wasted time with the opposite sex.

Both sides proceeded to present contradicting evidence submitted by one teacher.

Joe Campbell Testifies

Joe Campbell was the next witness called on by Bob. Joe testified that Dale wasted time in Physics 2 class.

At last the defense was given an opportunity to call its witnesses.

Ricky called Mr. Clifford Richards, adviser of the club, as his first witness.

Mr. Richards proceeded to verify Dale's mental capacity and average grades. He proved that Dale was doing his best.

Bruce Marquart, vice-president of the junior class, was the next witness for the defense.

Holding Office Counts

"In holding any office, one has to have leadership and citizenship," stated Bruce referring to Dale's being president of the junior class.

Written evidence was then submitted from Miss Leona Plumanns, who stated that a person should not take a certain course if he had little use for it.

Dnle Boone, bimself, was the next witness. Much evidence was cleared up by Dale's testimony that had been earlier submitted.

Dale finally left the stand, bewildered and confused.

Rose Kamm Recorder

Meanwhile, Rose Kamm, court recorder, was feverishly trying her best to take down everything that was being said.

Judge Tony Bushman then called for the defense to give its closing statements. Ann Beers tried to impress on the jury that the American system of education was superior to the Russians, in that it developed a well-rounded student and that Dale was meeting these requirements, and therefore could not be jeopardizing the U.S.

Bob Tilker then gave a well-composed closing statement, impressing on the jury that the U.S. must improve her system to catch up with the Russians. He also stated that we must make an example of students who are guilty of wasting time.

Not Guilty

The jury retired and upon returning gave a verdict of "not guilty."

The trial was also glven during seventh period that Monday.

The case was much the same, only shorter, and not as many witnesses were used. During the day Dale was found guilty, due to incomplete preparation on the part of the defense.

The jury during the day consisted of Bob Ellisworth, the foreman; Steve Pearson, Pat Decker, Betty Liming, Joyce Snoke, Wanda Trubey, Chuck Wilt, Norma Dawson, Joe Adams, Mickey Pogue, Judy Cooper, and Mel Busse.

Metrice Beachem was used as a witness.

The night jury consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Topp, Mrs. Cloud, Carol Cloud, Olga Litwinko, Gay Lambert, Mr. Garner, Mr. Tyler, Mrs. Miller, Ella Coles, Mrs. Ellis, and Mrs. Collins.

"The trials went fairly well," stated Mr. Clifford Richard. "There were a few spots that wern't too good, but all in all the people put on a very fine performance."

Most Teen Gals Like Boys' Garb, Dislike Color Combos

Boys often express their opinions on girls' fashions, so the time has come when girls will express their ideas of boys' clothes. Most girls think that boys dress very neatly and conservatively, but girls say that boys do not have very good taste in choosing good color combinations.

"Guys in high scbool dress very neatly, but some of their fashions are sickening," states a popular sophomore girl. "The fad of wearing levies pegged as tight as they can get them is hideous. What are thcy trying to do, show the girls how big or small their feet are?"

Colors Important

Karen Walworth exclaimed, "I think boys' fashions are neat if they wear the right color combinations and the right things at the right time."

"I think boys would be very surprised at how much time girls talk about what a boy is wearing. A girl, wben asked for a date hy a boy she doesn't know, first looks at bis clothes for her first impression of bim and usually makes up ber mind wheather she has any intention of dating him," remarked a senior girl.

Another girl mentioned that a boy's appearance depends a great deal on the care he gives his hair. As a rule, girls prefer bair that is not swimming in "grease," but is well managed and soft. Boys! If a girl runs her fingers through your hair, she is not being romantic; she is testing how greasy your bair is.

Connie Leacb stated, "I like boys' clothes mainly because they are on boys."

At Half Mast

It is in common opinion among the girls that some boys wear their pants at "half mast." However, other girls expressed their ideas that if boys wore their pants up at tbeir waist, they would be classified as "sissies."

But in order to let the boys know that the girls really appreciate some of the fashions and clothes, let it be said that some of the sweaters boys have, they should give to tbe girls because they're so neat.

Well, boys, we hope your ears burned on some of the opinions the girls had on your "fads," but we want you to know we like the way you dress (usually) very much.

Caldron Writers Causing Worries

The Caldron staff, which is working feverishly to meet deadlines and put the book out on time tbis year, was approached by the typesetters last week who were concerned about the small amount of copy they have set.

Editor Bob Dilworth reported that as of the end of this week the following writers, wbo signed contracts agreeing to complete certain stories, had not fulfilled their assignments.

Belva Bender
Mel Busse
Jim Hullinger
Donna Kowalczyk
Carolyn Lange
Lois Olson
Bill Thomas

"The staff will make a serious attempt to write what has not been handed in itself over vacation," said Mr. Bruce Tone, adviser, "but the situation does not look too cheerful; they have so many other things to do on the book."

Ad Staft Headed By Bob Finton

The advertising staff of the Spotlight has recently been changed. Bob Finton, sophomore, was named ad manager by Mr. Bruce Tone, adviser. Bob was assistant advertising manager before being appointed to his present position. Bob will have on his staff Arthur Carpenter, Steve Santroni, and Mike Histed. Arthur is tie-up manager. He was previously ad salesman. Steve and Mike, both freshmen, share the position of assistant advertising manager. All of these boys were ad salesmen before gaining their present positions.

8's Try Hand Writing Poetry

After the beginning of the spring semester, Mr. J. Leonard Davis, head of the English Department, assigned his 8E English classes, in conjunction with their study of world poetry, the task of writing a poem. Below are several of the better poems, which were picked by Mr. Davis.

Nature

What am I hut a small thing—
One blade of grass—
One tiny beam of dust in the
sun's ray.

The birds sing their mighty overture to God above—
The cardinal's melodious cadenza accompanied by the drumroll of the woodpecker.
Ah, nature! What you are, I know not.
But wbat you do can move the most immovable objects.

In your autumn sunset your blossomes wither away,
And I, too, wither.
When you bloom again,
I, too, am renewed . . . and wonderfully melancholy.

If I could but understand you more, I would love you more.
I see you in your innocence and purity, and wonder
How men could deface you . . .
Or why God would let them.

I gaze at an exquisite rose and do you injustice hy comparing it with people.
Nature, you are all that is beautiful.

—Tony Bushman

Laughter

Laughter is like Life.
It can be bright and cheerful
And filled with trust.
It can hold in its ring
The promise of hapiness and contentment.
Its sparkling sound can be
Joy in her loudest tone.
Peace in her highest sense,
And Love in her fullest.

Laughter is like Life.
It can be forced and fearful
And filled with suspicion.
It can hold in its cold tones
The complete story of broken promises.
It can be the symbol of
Sincerity with her mask half off.
Trust with her meaning lost,
And Hope with tarnished wings.

—Ann Beers

The Creator

The water's quiet, the moon does glow.
The clouds to distant places go.
And up above them in the sky
An aeroplane has just flown by.
The buildings stand all day and night;
They all display enoromus might.
No matter what great strength we see,
It was a man who made it be.
The plane does fly, the building stands
For man has made them with his hands.
But greater than these works of art
Is He Who made the man to stnrt.

—Ron Koczor

Death

He slowly trudges from the death-filled gloom,
Where death strikes swiftly 'round him every day,
To meadow and stream, where youth in happy bloom
Abruptly die in midst of carefree play.
To see his kin, to see his very own,
That's why he came this way to dare the one
Who stalks the earth when sky and heaven gloam,
Who holds o'er him the lethal blow by gun.
The ruthless, tireless "sport" by name called "man,"
Forever laying low with gruesome glee
All those who can't, and even some who can,
For all of these, tbe latter do not flee
When they with Death are drawing ever nigh;
In lieu, they only hope, and pray, and die!

—Bill Garmire

The Symbol of Winter

Jack Frost breathes over all the earth
Witb his fanciful, frosted breath,
Leaving it a glistening whiteness,
Like a soul wnsbed clean to depth.
The big burly hear relapses
In a deep complete sleep
Below the blanket-covered earth
In logs and caves buried deep.
Venturesome chipmunks romp
Through the mass of white,
Leaving their winding trails
To tell of sheer delight.
Words cannot express it,
The memories it recalls,
As the sky silhouettes
God's gift as it falls . . .
The symbol of winter . . . snow!

—Ann Beers

My God

He keeps a steady watch for me,
Creating loved security.
Each day His hand is evident
Guiding my feet and temperament;
Leading with light in quietness.
Why has He chosen me to bless?

Little things, an answer to prayer,
My God, Himself, is always there.
Never too busy for my thoughts,
He finds the time for comfort sought
By me. What is His fee? Nothing,
But joyful praises to my King.

—Becky Williamson

'Way Back When' Groups Vary As To Kind, Number

Central has many clubs, but here are some that Central had way back when.

Miss Mary Catherine Smeltzly, history teacher, organized the Vagabonds Club in 1932. The purpose of the club was to encourage travel among bigh school students by acquainting them with other countries. They had meetings the third Wednesday of each month.

The Hi-Y Cluh was organized in 1919 by Mr. Bronson and Mr. Veal of the YMCA and by Mr. Fred Croninger. Their meetings were every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at tbe YMCA. The Hi-Y was the sponsor of the Silver Trophy Cup presented to any senior boy for outstanding social science work. The cup was presented at the annual Recognition Day services. It was presented by the president of the Hi-Y Club.

The Honor Society was organized in 1928. The meetings were on tbe second Wednesday of each month. The Honor Society was an organization made up of honor roll students for the purpose of rewarding bard work and scholarship with educational and enjoyable fellowship.

Students were eligible only if they received three A's and nothing lower than a B— for semester grades. An "F" or "C" meant disqualification.

The Delvers Club was first organized by Miss Ruth M. Brown in 1935. The meetings were every other Tuesday in Room 268. Their purpose was to stimulate interest in English, to provide the opportunity for girls to develop in appreciation and expression.

The Red Cross Club had meetings on the first Monday of every month. The purpose of the American Junior Red Cross Club was to aid those who were in distress and to promote friendship and kindness to others.

The UPD Club stands for usefulness, patriotism, and devotion. The club was composed of freshman and sophomore girls who believed in the ideals of the YWCA. The club bad its meetings every other Thursday at the YWCA. It was organized in 1920.

Writer's Club was formed in September, 1928, by Mrs. Vera C. Lane. The club's purpose was to stimulate the best literary ability in its members and to create real interest in writing.

It's Time To Catch Up!

Witb spring vacation couning up, the end of the second six weeks grading period, April 17, is growing near. It's time for all students to check on their make up work for this six weeks, so that they can turn it in to the teachers. Spring vacation is a good time to do this make up work, so go to it, students!

Mother: Tommy, the canary has disappeared.

Tommy: That's funny. It was there just now when I tried to clean it with the vacuum cleaner!

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THE SUPREME SACRIFICE

Easter is the time when all humanity expresses a deep, sincere devotion and gratitude to God for sacrificing His only begotten Son. The supreme sacrifice was made so that we may have eternal life and joy. We merchants of Fort Wayne wish that the Easter season may be a meaningful one for you the pupils of Central High School.

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Radio Stars Judges at

THE SPOTLIGHT

Poor Man's Prom

ESTABLISHED 1919 "THE REVEALING LIGHT OF THE CENTRALITE" PRICE TEN CENTS

Vol. XL—No. 25 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, April 10, 1959

Handsomest Hat To Crown King At Poor Man's Prom

" 'Le Beau Chapeau,' the handsome hats are dancing . . ." So goes the theme song of the Poor Man's Prom, to be presented tonight in Central's cafeteria from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. This dance is one of the few for which the girls ask boys. The process for attendance is: step one, get a date; step two, make a crazy hat; step tbree, see everyone at tbe dance. The court will not be selected ahead of time. June and Doug Hadley of Fort Wayne radio fame will select tbe court this year by picking the craziest hats.

Tbe general chairman for the dance is Sharon Rose, Caldron business manager. Sharon is also in charge of publicity. Tbe many unusual signs which have been placed around the building are chiefly due to her efforts. Bob Tilker is in charge of decorations. The decor of the affair will be in the form of a French hat salon. The salon will be furnished with a large hat, wall drapes, four white columns, French windows, and mirrors for a look "de francais."

Joyce Quinn is in charge of the chaperone committee for the event.

Bring Heads

Bob Tilker, decorations chairman, stated, "I believe that the Poor Man's Prom will be a big success. It will be unusual in many ways. I hope everybody comes. If you just can't make a hat, bring your head, anyway!"

"Le Beau Chapeau," the theme song of the dance, was written by Mr. Bruce Tone, publications adviser. If anyone wishes to hear it come to the Spotlight office.

Bob Dilworth, Caldron editor, stated, "Due to the fact that we are so busy with the book, I have not had much to do with the dance, but I am sure it will be very enjoyable for all, because Sharon always does her job to the fullest of her abilities. Tbe fun and enjoyment will surely compensate for any monetary contribution required."

Chaperones Invited

Chaperones invited to the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spuller, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Virts, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Tilker, Mr. and Mrs. Imbody, Miss Constance Standish, Mr. George Tricolas, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Kurtz, Miss Emma Adams, Miss Lenna Arnold, and Mr. and Mrs. Horstmeyer.

Thespians Cancel Trip

The NTS trip to Elkhart on April 18 has been cancelled at Elkhart because of a speech contest at Howe scheduled for the same date.

PTA Has Topic On Curriculars Study Group

In order to discuss the contrasting phases of school activities, the PTA will have a study group meeting at 7:30 p.m., April 14, in the Lewis Room, 244.

The discussion, which will be coordinated by Mr. James McFadden, speech teacher, will center around the theme "Curricular Versus Extra-Curricular." There is special attention given to tbe student who tries to maintain a high scholastic average with the goal of making good grades in the curricular subjects, as compared to the person who would prefer a high athletic standard or extra-curricular to the subjects required be should take.

The sophomore sponsors, Mrs. Gaylord Beerbower and Mrs. Harold Bainbridge, are the hostesses for the study group meeting. The study group meetings are designed to bring out the feelings of the visitors toward the topics set for the meetings. Tbe topics range throught the affairs of the students to the improvement of the school. This is to keep the people who attend the study group aware of the problems faced by the teachers and the school staff toward the students and the school facilities.

Science Fair Hosts Central's Future Scientists, Engineers

Eight students from the various science classes here will participate in the Fort Wayne Regional Science Fair at the Purdue Extension Building tomorrow and Sunday. Two freshmen, four sophomores, one junior, and one senior will enter projects in four different categories.

Arthur Carpenter, sophomore, will enter a project on a study of the Dutch Elm Disease problem in Fort Wayne in the botany and microbiology category. The three other sophomores will also enter projects in this category. They are Gordon Bainbridge, a project on Growth of Euglena Population in a Pioneer Situation; Douglas Hughes, a project on Photography for Classroom Use; and Rochelle Tieman, a project on Effects of Gibberellic Acid on Plant Growth.

Eight Centralites Enter

Freshman Ned Moore will enter a project on Construction and Operation of a Wilson Cloud C in the physics category of the Fair. Bruce Marquart, junior, will also enter a project in this category. His project will be on Radioautographs.

Richard Weber, the other freshman, and Jerry Gaskill, tbe other senior, will enter projects in the engineering and math categories, respectively. Richard's project will be on a Type of Pump Feed Fuel System for the Liquid Fuel Rocket. Jerry's project will be on An Approximation of Euler's Constant By Use of Probability Theory and Random Numbers Applied to High Speed Electronic Computer.

The other categories of the Fair, in addition to botany and microbiology, physics, engineering, and math, are zoology, chemistry, and geography, and geology.

The Science Fair is divided into two divisions. The first division is the junior division for the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades, and the second is the senior division for the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades.

Mr. David Griggs, chairman of Central's Science Fair, said, "A certificate will be given each contestant to show he participated. First, second, and third place winners will receive medals, and fourth and fifth place winners will receive ribbons."

Fair Has Tight Schedule

The schedule for the Fair will begin today at 3 p.m. and last until 9 p.m., with the setting up of the different exhibits. The exhibits will continue preparation on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. The judging will last from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, when luach will be served in the cafeteria of the Purdue Building.

The contestants will be shown a movie by the Naval Training Academy from 1:00 to 3:30 tbat afternoon. At 3:30 that Saturday, the exhibit will be open to visitors, and will continue to stay open until 9 p.m. that evening. Sunday, April 12, will continue the open exhibit at 12 noon, and will conclude it, and the Fort Wayne Regional, at 5 p.m. that evening.

During the open exhibit, tbe awards will be given at 3:30 that afternoon.

"The two Indiana winners will travel to Hartford about the middle of May for the judging there," said Mr. Griggs.

Busy Centrlites will have an active week coming up. Highlight of this next week's schedule is the Poor Man's Prom, also the freshman dance.

April 10—The Poor Man's Prom will take place in the cafeteria from 8:00-11:30 p.m.

April 14—Boosters will meet after school, also FTA

April 15—There will be a meeting of GAA in the girls' gym.

April 16—Biology will meet after school at 3:30; also there will be a Spanish Club and FBLA meeting.

April 17—The freshman dance takes place in the cafeteria from 3:30-5:30 p.m. NFL will have a meeting at 3:30. The Band trip also takes place today.

Clothing Needed In PTA Drive

There has been a request issued to the parents of Centralites to donate clothing to be used for the Clothing Bank, sponsored by the Fort Wayne Community Schools PTA Council. The newly-establisbed Bank will be located at Brentwood School.

The bank needs donations of warm clothing, pajamas, coats, shoes, scout uniforms and gloves. Cash donations will be used to purchase underclothing and socks. Any students bringing donations should bring it April 8 and 9 and take it to Room 12.

All Classes Can Take Merit Test

Attention Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors! There will be scholarship testing on April 28 and May 2.

The juniors will be given the opportunity to take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test in our library Tuesday, April 28. The first 65 names with dollars, turned in to Mr. Virts, Dean of Boys, will be honored. "All juniors in X English or making strong grades in Y English, should take this test, and consider themselves candidates for college," stated Mr. Virts.

Sixty freshmen and 120 sophomores will be given a chance to take the National Merit Test for their grade on Saturday, May 2. This will be an excellent experience in preparation for the Scholarship Qualifying Test for their junior year. These will also cost $1, and the first dollars in will be honored.

There is still a chance of an additional test for sophomores and juniors by the College Entrance Examination Board. Specific details will be announced as soon as available. The month of April is tbe most important month scbolarship wise.

Central Extends Sympathy

Central extends her deepest sympathy to Mr. Kent Kurtz and his family for the loss of his mother on March 18.

Juniors Receive Prom's Tickets, To Go On Sale

Junior Prom tickets have arrived at last! Tbey will be sold by tbe Junior Class Congress members from now until the prom, May 2.

"Seniors will receive complimentary tickets, as usual, but they will sell at $2 a couple for everyone else.

"Seniors get their tickets from me in Room 11," said Mr. Robert Dornte, class co-adviser.

Along with the prom tickets, the Hobby Ranch tickets have also arrived. Tbey cost $1.25 and may be purchased from Mr. Dornte only.

"Everyone had such a wonderful time last year at tbe prom and tbe Ranch House, too. Get your dates and tickets now," said Miss Vera Pence, junior class adviser.

Frosh To Give Dance; To Have Surprise Theme

On April 17, next Friday, the Freshman Class will sponsor a dance, the theme of which is a surprise. The entire student body is invited. Tbe admission will be only 25 cents instead of the usual 50.

"This dance will be presented to give the freshmen something to work on," said Mrs. Doris Sauerwein, one of the fresbman class sponsors.

Sharon Evans is in charge of the decorations and publicity committees, and Cheryl Miller is in charge of tbe refreshment committee. Bob Thomas will handle the clean-up committee, and is also in charge of the backdrop.

Band Will Tour Warsaw, Others

Central's Tiger Band is on the top again. This year tbe Band will travel to North Manchester, Warsaw, and South Bend on its Band trip, April 17 and 18.

By selling and collecting coat hangers, the Band members will try to obtain enough money to take the trip. The Band will play concerts while traveling through the towns mentioned above.

Mr. Elbert Stodden, Band director, stated, "It's a chance to advertise Central High Scbool, and to gain experience by playing concerts in other scbools."

Bienz Succeeds 'Snitz' Snider As Gridiron Mentor

The Tigers will go into the gridiron season next fall under the leadership of a new coach. Paul Bienz, one of Central's most famous all-round athletes, will take over Mr. Waveland "Snitz" Snider's post, who resigned after five years as tbe Tiger mentor.

"I'm pretty proud to have been picked as coach. It is something I've wanted for a good number of years," said Mr. Bienz, when asked how he felt about his appointment as head coach. "I feel I'm coaching for one of the best high schools in Indiana," he added.

Mr. Bienz, who set six track records at Tulane, was on the All-American track team in 1948, 1949, and 1950. While at Tulane, he competed in AAU, NCAA meets, and National Relay meets. In 1948 he was "nosed" out of the Olympics in the final trials by one point. He was on the Tulane team that won the Southeastern Conference track championship in 1948. Along with his four years on the track team, he was also on the football team. He received his Bachelor's Degree in Physical Education while at Tulane. He later went to Ball State and earned his Master's Degree in Physical Education. Mr. Bienz has been valuable to Central in both academic and athletic activities in the seven years he has been at Central.

Paul Bienz
new football coach

Mr. Bienz went to tbe Concordia Lutheran Grade School where he was on the first five when that school captured the city basketball championship in his final year in grade school. He tben came to Central where he spent four years on tbe track and football teams and two years on the basketball squad. He made the All-City football team twice and set two records, which have since been broken, while running on the cinders. He set the records in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash. He now assists "Pete" Williams witb the track team. He also teaches driver's training.

Mr. Bienz is married and the father of two daughters.

"Snitz" said that he will probably remain at Central as a teacher. He is also an assistant basketball coach.

Grade Period Near End

Beware Centralites! With spring vacation over, the end of the second six weeks' grading period is drawing nearer. April 17 is that fatal date when all work for the second six weeks must be turned in to the teachers in order to be credited to this grading period.

Bill Boyd Wins Sertoma Award, Bill Thomas Named Runner-Up

Bill Boyd, senior, has won this year's Sertoma Award that is awarded to tbe most outstanding male student participating in school athletics such as football, basketball, track, tennis, and golf, by the Sertoma Club of Fort Wayne.

Bill received the most votes of the 17 nominees, and will have his name engraved on the permanent trophy belonging to the school. He will receive a properly engraved trophy to be kept in bis possession. He is also invited to attend the banquet given by the club on the evening of May 18.

Bill was chosen on the basis of his outstanding achievements in athletic participation, leadership, sportsmanship, character, personality, scholastic record, citizenship, co-operation, extra-curricular, and good morals. The nominee was rated by the point system, each of the above qualities receiving 10 points except the first, which received 20 points.

Bill Thomas, runner-up for the award was second in number of votes received.

Bill Boyd participated in basketball while Bill Thomas participated in football.

Miss Ruth Brown's Books Donated To CHS Library

Mr. Frank Kantner has recently donated 157 books from the extensive library of the late Miss Ruth Brown, English teacher at Central, for use here at Central.

Keep Bottles At Machine

Coke bottles are being found in many places throughout the building. Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, has reminded the students that they should drink the cokes at the machine and not carry the bottles out of the vicinity of the machine to other parts of the building.

'Last Mile' Wins First Again

Several of Central's speechsters came away from the Zone Speech Meet at Hammond, Ind., on April 4 with speech ribbons of achievement and a chance to go to the state meet on April 25 at Arsenel Technical High School at Indianapolis, Ind.

Metrice Beachem, placed fifth in the original contest with ber "Why, Society." Charles Stevens took first in dramatic with "The Last Mile" and fourth in the oratorical contest with his declamation, "Wby." Onofre Gutierrez won a fourth place in dramatics interpretation with "The Last Mile." Neda Cambron and Carolyn Lange also entered the meet in extemp and humorous, respectively.

"We came through the zone meet with good results," stated Mr. James McFadden, speech adviser. "I hope we will do as well in the state meet."

All the winners who had a fourth place or above are eligible for the state meet. However, there is an entry fee of $3.

The judges for this meet will be both high school teachers and college professors in speech.

Auditorium Light Available

"Any organization which wishes to use the auditorium lights or spotlights should make their request to the principal's office," stated Mr. Spuller in the weekly bulletin. "Tbis is so that the four boys who are appointed to take care of these lights in any program in which they are used, may be contacted," he continued.

Press Banquet May Offer Panel

The Press Club which is made up of qualified Spotlight and Caldron members, will present a banquet for all workers on the publications staffs on April 21. The banquet will be at Manochio's Restaurant at Broadway and Washington, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The price will be around $2.

The tentative feature of the banquet will be n panel discussion, featuring past graduates of Central who were staff members of the publicans, and who now are in professional journalism.

Sharon Rose, Caldron business manager, is in charge of contacting these persons. Karen Zimmerman, Ronda Waters, and Pat Fletcher were in charge of investigating the places for the banquet.

Machines To Be Moved; May Cause Fire Hazard

The milk machines will be moved into the corridors instead of being in the stairwells. This is being done because the State Fire Marshal has stated that since the milk machines are electrically operated they could become the cause of a fire. For this reason they should not be in the stairwells and will be moved this week, according to the office bulletin.

Students Should Budget Arrival, Departure Time

Students should go to their homerooms before the 8:05 bell rings in the morning instead of wandering about in the halls with no definite place to go. Also, they should leave the building at 3:20 p.m., if they aren't taking part in a scheduled extra-curricular activity. Teachers should be outside their rooms at these times to encourage students to be seated in their rooms or leave tbe building as the times demand.

Jaycees Present Annual Home Show, April 15-22

"The Fort Wayne Home Show is once more being sponsored by the Fort Wayne Jaycees during the week of April 15.

"They are asking for exhibits from the science and home economics departments of the schools. If any student is interested in having a display, he should see Mr. Paul Spuller, principal," stated the weekly bulletin.

'63 Class Advisers Named

Mrs. Irene Rahmer and Mr. William Stotts have been appointed the sponsors for the class of '63 by Mr. Paul Spuller, principal.

Mrs. Rahmer has been a class sponsor once previously for the class of '54. Mr. Stotts has not been a sponsor of a class here at Central, although he has sponsored freshman and junior classes at another school. Class sponsors are teachers who help the students with guidance in planning for student class activities such as parties, dances, proms, and finally graduation.

The class sponsor, having had more experience in planning and working in school, is often able to aid students by helping them to see why some ideas can't work, where others will.

"Being a class sponsor is a lot of hard work, but the experience is so rewarding that it is worth every bit of effort that is put into the job," commented Mrs. Rahmer. "Students are always so co-operative with their initiative and ideas that it's a joy to work witb them. Working with Mr. Stotts will be a valuable experience, and I'm thrilled that Mr. Spuller has chosen me along with Mr. Stotts to be a sponsor for this new fresh man class."

Mr. Stotts stated, "I am looking forward to working with this class of '63 in planning their activities through their high school years."

Gary Ryan Enters Central

Gary Ryan was enrolled here last Monday, April 6. He came to Fort Wayne from Richmond, Indiana, where he attended Richmond High School.

"Richmond is about one-third as large as Fort Wayne," said Gary.

He is a sophomore and an average student. He is taking the college prep course, and plans to take engineering later on in college.

His hobbies are dancing, cars, and girls.

Rule Limits Smoking

From the office has come the reminder that it is a school rule at Central tbat students should not smoke on school property or school time. This rule demands the cooperation of every student at Central and should be enforced if necessary by the teachers, according to Mr. Paul Spuller, principal.

Centralite Stricken Ill

One more loyal Centralite has been added to the sick list. Bob Dilworth, senior, was stricken by a severe attack of appendicitis on the way to school last Monday. Bob was rushed to the hospital where he was operated on at 11:00 the same morning.

Bob is now recuperating in the Lutheran Hospital, Room 232.

FBLA Convention Starts

Students participating in the FBLA Convention will leave tonight for Ball State Teachers College and will not be back until Saturday afternoon. The students who are going are Dianne Sparks, Central's FBLA president, who is also state treasurer, and Joyce Miller and Marjorie McCray, who will be voting delegates. Dianne Linker, Marty Cole, and Barbara Kammeyer will go as a spelling team. Mavis Goshorn is entering the public speaking competition.

Dianne Sparks is also entering the Miss FBLA competition, in which she will be interviewed, and whomever is the winner, becomes Miss State FBLA.

Pat Bell is running for state vice-president. Judy will be her campaign manager, and Barbara Kammeyer will make her nomination speech.

Friday evening, there will be the campaigns, a talent show, and a style show. There will also be folk and square dancing. The interviews for Mr. and Miss FBLA, the Studebaker Leadership Award, and the public speaking competition will also take place Friday evening.

On Saturday morning tbe schedule includes breakfast at 8:30 a.m., a business meeting from 9 to 10, and the spelling competion from 10 to 11. At 11 a.m. the announcements of the new state officers will be made. Then there will also be a tour of the campus. From 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. the big luncheon will take place and between 2:30 and 3, tbey will start home.

Seniors Must Rent Garb

Seniors must pay for their caps and gowns by May 17, according to senior sponsors. The cost of this is $2.75. The sponsors would appreciate it if these seniors would take care of this obligation at tbeir earliest convenience. Pay this fee to either of the secretaries in the office.

That Malady's Back; Get Out The Molasses

What has happened to our usually industrious Central? Many of us go around looking as though we never had any sleep or as though we needed a large dose of vitamin tonics. The answer to this question is that we are afflicted with the strange disease known as "spring fever."

To our knowledge there is no cure for this affliction. In grandma's day they used sulphur and molasses, but that is very distasteful. So in accordance with current scientific theory, that things can be solved more easily if the cause is known, let us examine this strange malady.

With the advent of spring a time comes when young men and women's thoughts turn to the proverbial love. As the chill winds of winter turn to warm breezes there comes to the Centralite a great change, he discovers that it is much easier to sit and stare off into space than it is to crack those dull books (or to write editorials). Actually it has something to do with pressure, moisture, and our cells.

Now that we have examined the symptoms of the disease and learned absolutely nothing, we would like to suggest a cure.

First, resolve that work WILL be done first. Second, stick to that resolution. Third, since this cure-all probably won't work, you might as well revert to grandma's cure. How did she mix that darn stuff anyhow?

Top Twenty

Here they are, kids, the choices for the top tunes in the Tri-State area. "Venus" by Frankie Avalon still holds the list for the third straight week. Here's betting that this tune will keep up there for a long time.

1. Venus—Frankie Avalon
2. Pink Shoelaces—Dodie Stevens
3. Come Softly to Me—Fleetwoods, Ronnie Heigbt
4. Tragedy—Thomas Wayne
5. Cbarlie Brown—Coasters
6. Never Be Anyone Else But You —Ricky Nelson
7. Guitar Boogie Shuffle—Virtues
8. It's Just a Matter of Time—Brook Benton
9. It's Late—Ricky Nelson
10. I Need Your Love Tonigbt—Elvis Presley
11. I've Had It—Bell Notes
12. Alvin's Harmonica—David Seville
13. Hawaiian Wedding Song—Andy Williams
14. Tarn Me Loose—Fabiaa
15. Tell Him No—Travis & Bob, Dean & Mark
16. If I Didn't Care—Connie Francis
17. Tall Paul—Anaette
18. Petite Fleur—Bob Crosby
19. No Other Arms, No Other Lips —Cbordettes
20. Donna—Ritchie Valens

Ad Manager Thanks Crew

The advertising manager of the Spotlight, Bob Fiaton, would like to extend bis bearty thanks to the new ad staff for their hard work and cooperation during tbese past two weeks. The total of columa inches per member are Arthur Carpenter, 47; Jerry Orr, 32; Steve Santroni, 56; Mike Histed, 22; and Bob Finton, 34. He would also like to extend a welcome to all who would be interested ia selliag ads for our paper.

Column Gives Glimpse At 5 Pretty Misses

Sue "Wake Up Little Susie" Hessert is one of our outstanding freshmen. This charming gal is from Mr. William Stott's Homeroom 108. Sue is a member of Student Council and Boosters, and is a fine reserve cheerleader. Susie likes to swim, boat ride, dance (both fast and slow with Dave), roller skate, play records, and listen to Dave sing "Queenie" and "I've Got a Wife."

Carolyn Conrad (Sweet Caroline) is a shy lass who is interested in her activities in her church orchestra. Carol is from Mr. William Wetzel's Homeroom 154.

Carolyn likes school, swimming, horseback riding, dancing, and collecting records, postcards, and stamps.

Most of all she likes to read in her spare time. Carol is a real gone gal when it comes to Rickie Nelson and "Come Softly to me." (Sweet dreams, Carol.)

Likes Social Science

Phyllis Malone is an intelligent senior from Mr. Keaneth Yager's Homeroom 72. She enjoys her world history class and her government class.

Phyllis likes to listen to Nat King Cole and "Embraceable You." She is mostly interested in three great subjects. They are Carl, art, and designing.

Juanita Wilson, also known to some as Nita, is a gay gal interested in Art Club and Friendship Club. Nita is a member of the class of '61. She's from Mr. Aaron Still's Homeroom 280.

Nita Dances, Draws

Nita keeps herself busy during her spare time by dancing, drawing, and reading. She's really gone when it comes to Jackie Wilson and "I Want You to Be My Boyfriend."

Susan Davis is another one of the charming members of that g-r-e-a-t sophomore class. Sue is the class secretary, member of FBLA, Student Council, Sophomore Congress, Boosters, and considering joining FTA. "Susie Darling" is from Mr. David Grigg's Homeroom 202.

Sue likes to dance, roller skate, play records, and go swimming. You can always see her dreaming of Dale, Ron, and Harold. ("Peek-a-boo," Sue, we're watching you.")

Choir Organizes Singing Groups

The Choir has organized two singing groups called the Centralettes and the Centralaires, who will sing at places which the whose choir isn't able to appear. The Centralettes group is composed of eight girls, while eight boys make up the Centralaires.

These groaps rehearse before and after school and remain organized from now on as the individual singing groups which represent Central's choir.

The Centralaires will sing at the Trinity Lutheran Church on April 15 for a men's club.

The Centralettes sang on April 8 at the Veterans' Hospital for tbe Mental Health Association.

Chuck Stevens To Be Oxygen Administrant

A well-known speechster seen around Central, Chuck Stevens, plnns to be an inhalation therapist. Thls is—a person who administers oxygen to patients. Toward this goal Chuck has majored in the sciences offered here. He has maintained an average in the B territory on the college preparatory course.

Chuck's major interests are speech and baseball. He has been among the top winners of the state in oratory and dramatics since his freshman year. It was then that he placed third in the state speech meet. As the years passed Chuck improved, for in his sophomore year he came in second. He is now a junior and persistent in winning honors in the speech field. The latest cup, he earned at tbe Peru meet. Chuck brought home a first cup in dramatics and a second in oratory.

Chuck is a member of the NFL, tbe "Elektra Club," and president of tbe Safcty Council. Out of school he participates in the Kingsman Club, the Dramatics Club, and the Inter-Club Council at the McCulloch Center.

Reading poetry claims most of Cbuck's leisure time. Poe's works are his favorite.

Dancing, Homemaking Interests CHS Pupils

Mr. Lester Williams' Homeroom 254 ls a very interesting homeroom. There are many interesting kinds of hobbies nnd future plans of Centralites in this room.

Dancing seems to be very popular with the girls in this class. Among the girls who like to dance are Rosomary Cox, who wants to go to beauty college; Pat Cramer, who wants to be a grade school teacher; and Minnie Williams, who is going to go to college and be a very efficient typist.

Alice Wims likes dancing, too, but boys seem to be her main interest. She wants to be a hair dresser.

Biologist

Ronald Widmann likes to swim and grow plants. So, naturally, he likes biology.

There are two homemakers in this class. Mary Lee Walker likes to sew and Camilla Warfield likes to bake.

With the boys, of course, sports rate first. Tony Bailer and Francis Suder like sports and are going to college when they graduate. Bob Thomas and Calvin Wade are crazy about sports, and drafting is to be their business.

Tom Tucker is very interested in sports and his favorite subject is English.

Presh Wright wants to get a job at the U.S. Rubber Company. Robert Williams, Sam Turner, and Robert White want to get jobs and like sports very well.

Mae Opal Cooper, Billie Wheeler, Etta Jean Weemes, and Mary Young all want to be some kind of secretary.

Sandra Sollberger likes to collect autographs and she likes to do office work.

There are also some builders in this sophomore homeroom. John Wenk likes to build model airplanes. He is going to go to the Air Force Academy when he graduates. Tom Cox wants to be a customizing modler and he likes to draw. He also likes girls. Isaiah Woods likes to build cars and wants to get a job in an auto shop.

Spring Means Proms, New Fashion Problems

By Carolyn

Well, Fashion Follies are back again this week. With tbe Junior Prom time so close, many problems have come in concerning the prom. So here we go!

Dear Carolya,

I have never been to a prom before, but this year I am going for the first time. I was wondering what kind of jewelry would be proper with a formal.

Wondering

Dear Wonder,

It would be proper to wear a little necklace around your neck like a cultured pearl or something small and similar to that. Don't wear anything big and gaudy. You're young now and you don't need any jewelry to make you look pretty. Have fun!

Carolyn

Dear Carolyn,

I have a date to the prom with a guy who is smaller than I am. What kind of shoes should I wear, flats or heels?

Puzzled

Dear Puzzled,

If you are wearing a ballerina formal, wear flats for heaven's sake. What are you trying to do make the nice guy who thought enough of you to ask you in the first place feel self-conscious. If you don't want to wear flats with a ballerina, wear a long formal.

Carolyn

Dear Carolyn,

Is it proper for a girl on the Junior Prom court to ask a boy for a date for the prom? (He goes to this school.)

Hoping

Dear Hoping,

Try not to ask him right out, but sort of do it sneaky like. I'm sure he ought to hook onto the idea pretty soon. Happy hinting!

Carolyn

Dear Carolyn,

I have lost weight, and I am unable to wear an expensive knit suit which I have only worn twice before. Is there any way I can have it made smaller?

Skinny

Dear Skinny (and I wisb I were),

Most dry-cleaners stretch clothes, so I would think that they would shrink things also. GOOD LUCK!

Carolyn

Dear Carolyn,

I have a thin, white summer dress with blue sequins on it. It has a full skirt, tight waist, and is sleeveless with a medium neckline. I got it for a semi-formal dance, and then didn't go. I was wondering where I could wear it ,and what with?

Wanting to Wear It

Dear Wanting,

There are a lot of occasions in the summer that you could wear it to. For Instance to church or to a dance. Have fun wearing it.

Carolyn

Well, I guess that's all the questions and answers for now. If you have any concerning the prom or anything else, send thea down to tbe Spotlight office. Happy Fashions!

What makes men and rivers crooked is following the line of least resistance.

* * *

Driving a single thought home is better than leaving three on base.

* * *

Bob: "What's a squeep?"
Joe: "A cross between a square and a creep."

* * *

Hank: "Where's Moscow?"
Frank: "In the barn with Pa's cow."

Active Soph For Business Life Career

Pacing the halls of Central each day are the size five and one-half feet of Ida Beatrice Davis. Ida, a sophomore, has all intentions of becoming a private secretary. The Ann Sotbern "Susie" show made a great impression with ber in grade school. From this she studied the vocation more thoroughly and decided this was her life work.

After her graduation Ida hopes to enter tbe International Business College here in Fort Wayne. Her course at Central is in preparation for this future. In bookkeeping her average is A plus, and she controls an overall school average of B.

When the 3:20 p.m. bell rings, Ida looks forward to one of her most unasual hobbies—caring for children. By the way, she has seven brothers and sisters. Other hobbies of hers are dancing, cooking, reading, and growing flowers.

This reserve twirler is a memher of the Providence Baptist Church. She was chosen as a member of the Scientist and Technicians of Tomorrow Club.

Teacher: "Give the most important facts about nitrates."

Chemistry Student: "They're cheaper tban day rates."

* * *

Teacher: "Tbe examination papers are in the hands of the printer now and you have three days to review. Are there any questions?"

Pete: "Ya, who's the printer?"

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Razor's Edge . . by Sharp and Cutting

Hello, out there in Edgeland! Here's wisbing you a marvy-do day and meeny more to come! Well, how did you like that nice spring vacation? Too bad we didn't have a longer one.

—o—

Did You Know That—
Fur is the latest thing to wear around the steady's class ring?
Spring vacation was last week?
Summer vacation is in June?
Mr. Dillie caught (?) fish at Lake Wawasee?

—o—

Thoaght of the Week
The best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arm. (Thank you, Mr. Stech.)

—o—

Mr. McCory bas found a new love —a spider! He keeps it hanging from his suit jacket by a woven web. Ask him, maybe he'll evea show "her" to yoa!

—o—

If you saw something last week that looked like it was going to shape up, propel, and fly away, it was those crazy hats that the girls wore on Easter. What will they think of next?

—o—

Wistful Thinkers:
Carol Dornscif-Gary Robinson
Caroline Cudek-Jack Wellbird (Huntington)
Barb Druley (C.C.)-Jack Adams

—o—

Song Titles
"Venus"—I told you to stop biting your fingernails.
"Children's Marching Song"—Our twirlers.
"Tragedy"—The people that go steady to have prom dates.
"Ladies' Choice"—Poor Man's Prom.

—o—

WHAT IF—
Pat Cramer was bashful?
Shelia Stephens didn't smile?
Everyone got eight hours sleep?
The senior guys weren't cool? (Contributed by Don C. Linton.)
Ruby Wilson was always on time?

—o—

Mixed Up?
Sbirley Freezes instead of Burns?
Sandy Hills instead of Mountz?
Marjorie Hunter instead of Fisher?
Jerry Sparrow instead of Robinette?
Jim Pump instead of Well?

—o—

Our Little Bitty Pome of the Week
Girls haven't any mistakes,
Boys have only two;
Everything they say and
Everytbing tbey do.

—o—

Who's the latest model for itty, bitty baby, Bobbie Robert E. Bryaa's sweaters? Could it be Dianne Reiff of S.S.? Bob aad Dinnne recently started to go steady.

—o—

SURPRIZE!! SHOCK! (and all that jazz). Steve Cress and Rosalie Sieders have come to their all too many seases and have gone steady after a four-month relapse. Congrats, kids. Let's hope it lasts 'til after the prom.

Pet Peeve of the Week:—No contributions. (You kids make up the Edge. Start going steady or something.)

—o—

Daffynitions
Patience: Being able to wait for the first coat of paint to dry before adding the second.
Blind Date: When you expect to meet a vision and she turns out to be a sigbt.

—o—

Teacher: "Now, Johnny, what did Caesar exclaim when Brutus stabbed him?"
Johnny: "Ouch!"

—o—

This is your friend and nine saying "Good-bye Martin L., wherever you may be."

Sharp and Cutting

GARDNER'S
Hamburgers
JEFFERSON & WEBSTER

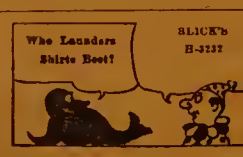
2 Out of 3 New Car Buyers Can Afford
Roller Skates
AT
KREE'S
Skating Rink
520 Livingston

Established 1876
KLAEHN
FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance Service
420 West Wayne Street
Phone Anthony 0228

Troy LAUNDRY

Borden's Ice Cream
vanilla

Nickles Bakery
"Service To Your Home"
K-4401 2210 Broadway



STEINER'S Barber Shop
People Take Their Hats Off To Us
For GOOD HAIRCUTS
1231 S. Calhoun Phone A-0645

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ALLEN DAIRY
"FOREMOST IN QUALITY CONTROL"

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E-4486

Broad Jump, Once Army Drill

Broad jumping has shown remarkable progress since the time it was used as a military exercise in ancient Creece. In past years, the United States has been outstanding in Olympic competition.

The United States has won every broad jump championship but one since 1896. In 1876 a broad jumper could win a meet by jumping 17 feet, four inches. But in 1936 in the Berlin Olympic games, Jesse Owens, of Ohio State, jumped 26 feet, 5/16 of an inch for the world's record. But this is all of the past history of broad jumping, and it basn't changed since ancient Creece. Today as yesterday, to be a first class hroad jumper one must have endurance, co-ordination, rhythm, speed, and spring. Tbe four important things in broad jumping are the approach, the take-off, form in the air, and the landing.

The approach is a path of cinders 90 to 125 feet away from the board. The take-off board is a piece of wood eight inches wide and four feet long. The board is the place one must jump from. The pit is a hole filled with sand about six feet away from the take-off board.

In the approach one should not run at full speed. One must have accuracy before speed. On hitting the board one must strike the board flat-footed and then apply vigorous effort to the board. Jumpers at the board jump up, not out.

Form in the air begins when the contact with the take-off board is broken and ends at the instant the heels tough the pit. So all the force must be reached on the ground because simple physics tells us that it is impossible to increase body momentum after losing contact with the ground.

The two distant types of flights through the air, tbe walk-in-the-air-type and the knee-tuck type, both would take pages to explain.

The objective in landing is to touch the plt with the legs extended as far forward as possible without losing balance or falling backwards. In landing the weight must be brought forward with u vigorous trunk lean, and a forceful forward swing of the arms. All of this one must know to be a good broad jumper.

Pete says, "To be in the point-winning column, you must jump 21 feet. T. C. Williams will be the boy who will jump this year. I think he can win city and go down to state." T. C. only said, "Have spikes, will jump."

Thinliclads To Clash With Eagles

Central's thinliclads will travel to Columbia City Monday to take on a good Eagle squad. The Tigers looked good in their opening meet against city foe Central Catholic, and should eop tbis meet.

The Bengals will still be without the help of Onofre Cutierrez and Henry King, who are ineligible because of grades. These boys figure heavily in Coach Pete Williams' plan to push a team that has the potential into a state championship.

The Tigers show up best in the high jump and the high hurdles. The high jump has a fine ace in the person of Tharnell Hollins. "Red" was clearing tbe six-foot mark last year and should be a whole lot better this year. He was one of the ace rebounders on the basketball squad and has springs in bis legs. Hollins will be helped out by Larry Crosby and J. C. Lapsley. J. C. was also on the varsity squad and is a good jumper.

The high hurdles offers Calvin Thomas, Joe Adams, Ray West, and Willie Hatch. Thomas was among the better hurdlers in the city last year. Adams, West, and Hatch are all fast boys who will be right among the first when they close in on the finish line.

This meet is only a primer for the North Side Relays on April 18. All city teams and numerous out-of-town teams are preparing for this big event. Last year the Tigers were edged out by a combined Lima, O., team. A big debate took place after the meet as some of the teams protested the final decision.

Another strong point of the Tiger squad will be the broad jump. T. C. Williams, Tom Williams, and Charles Williams will be the point scorers in tbis event. T. C. did a good job in this event last year and should be the number one man this year.

If all boys are up to par this should be an easy meet for the Tigers to cop. The Eagles do not have a good distance runner and they are weak in the hurdles.

"The school's on fire!" shouted a passing motorist to the sophomore one Saturday morning.

"I know it," nodded the sophomore.

"Then why aren't you doing something about it?" cried the motorist.

"Oh I am! I am!" replied the sophomore. "Ever since it started I've been hoping for rain!"

Tigers, Redskins, Archers Battle In Triangular Meet At North

This afternoon the Central Tigers will tangle with the Nortb Side Redskins and the South Side Archers in the Bengals' first triangular meet of the season.

The host, South Side, will be pretty tough with quite a few thinliclads returning from last year's squad. However, it will not be as tough a team as last year's. They have three of their half-milers returning for further action. They are Mel Smith, Joe Roth, and Tom Bolyard. Bill Lentz stands a good chance of completing the relay team. Bolyard, South's star hardwood player, will be tough in the half mile. Eddie Hartman, Sam Creene, and Al Rainbolt make up the mile runners. Roth, Smith, and Bob Shine compose the 440. Harvey Collins, Chuck Clifton, and Charles Lambert will run the sprints with some competition from Shine and Tom Duff. The half-mile relay rounds off South's cinder events. It is composed of Shine, Ted and Fred VonCunten, and Bill Meyers if he decides to go out for track.

Bolyard is the Archers' best chance in the hroad jump category. Ted Lebrecht, another basketball player, is the team's strong man in the pole vault department. Dave Roderick and Jim Dawson are South's best chances in the higb jump and shot put, respectively.

This will be the sccond meet for the Bengals since they have already met the Central Catholic Irisb. Cal Thomas will lead a pack of four Tigers in the high hurdles. Joe Adams, Ray West, and Willie Hatch are the other high hurdlers. Thomas, Adams, and Hatch are also in the low hurdles along with Dave Perez. These are the Bengals' strong spots on the cinders. Turning to the field, the Tigers are the strongest in the high jump and broad jump departments. Of these two events, the high jump will be the most promising. Tharnell Hollins, last year's ace high jumper, will be even better this year. He will have stiff competition from J. C. Lapsley and Larry Crosby. Hollins used his "springy" legs to grab some very important rebounds during the hardwood season. Lapsley, who was moved up to the varsity spot late in the basketball season, proved valuable in the Sectional. The broad jump is composed of three Williams; T. C., Charles, and Tom, and Willie Rozier. T. C. and Willie were two more big guns during the basketball campaign.

The half-mile relay team should be pretty strong this year with Dave Stewart, Hollins, Tom Williams, and Thomas. Onofre Cutierrez and Henry King are still on the sidelines each with a bad injury. The injury is low grades, but they will soon be eligible. With their eligibility, Coacb "Pete" Williams' bopes of a state cbampionship will sharply increase. "Cut" and "Da Da" both will be valuable on the cinders. "Da Da", as a freshman was one of the fastest cross country runners in the state. He placed third in the state cross country meet. "Cut" usually placed third or second on the squad; he also did a good job in the state meet.

Rambling At *Rondom*

By Ron Jones

It looks like Central has a new sport. It really isn't new; it's just that interest has really gone up in tennis. Last year at this time the tennis team had five boys, and felt lucky to get them. This year there are 14 boys out for tennis, and all show great potential.

Les Durnell, who holds the title of City Tennis Champion, appears to be the best on the squad. Les has really looked good in practice and night just repeat as champ again this year. Coach John T. McCory feels tbat his team is the best. "We should have the best tennis team in the city thia year. The boys have the potential and the spirit that it takes to be good," said Coach McCory.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the Tiger thinlies travel across town to Northrop Field where they will take on arch rivals, North Side and Soutb Side. This triangular meet is one of the high spots on the Tiger schedule and is the first big meet of the season. With North Side gaining preseason comments to have the best track club in the city, and Central being rated not too far behind, this meet will pretty well show who will be the dominant power.

South Side should not be forgotten in this scramble. Tbe Archers have big Tom Bolyard, who bolds almost every hardwood record in the city, back in tbe half-mile. Bolyard clips through this event at a very respectable pace, and could just be good enough to gain state honors.

The Redskins bave Jack Hallenbeck to rack up points for them. Hallenbeck is one of the better hurdlers in this area, and possibly one of the best in the state.

If one were to eavesdrop on a group of North Side studeats, he would hear them saying that Hallenbeck is also the man in the 100-yard dash. That's what everyone thought until last week. Hallenbeck was defeated by a flashy little redhead by the name of Dale Zumbaugh. This lad is not unknown to sports fans around the Fort Wayne area. Zumbaugh was pretty good on last year's Redskin squad and won acclaim as a speedy broken field runner on the Redskins gridiron team.

Just as an extra bit of information, North Side's senior and sophomore track men just barely edged its freshmen and juniors in an intra-squad meet last Saturday. This seems to be a heavy indication that the material coming up to tbe varsity squad could very easily make North a state power for seversl years.

In case any Centralite does not know the sport of track very well and cannot tell one event from the other, here is the order in which all track events for which Central is the host, will take place. The 120-yard high hurdles, mile run, 100-yard dash, 440 yard dash, 880-yard run, 220-yard dash, 180-yard low hurdles, mile relay, and the 880-yard relay.

Here is one final word of warning to this uninformed person: Don't miss the first event or things might be slightly confusing.

Thinlies Have Fine Athlete In Ray West

Ray West, a five-foot, 11-inch sopbomore, is proving to be Henry King's backer in the mile.

Ray gained good experience in sports in his junior high years at Harmar. He began with baseball and later played basketball during its season. Then camc track season, and he learncd that he was best fitted for this sport. Ray ran the 440-yard relay, mastered tbe high jump, and skimmed the hurdles.

Upon entering Central, he advanced another step. Running for the varsity, he has cut his former fastest time for the mile from 5.7 to 4.47 and is keeping in shape for the mile relay and hurdles.

Ray's brother, Ciant West, set track records in his school days that still hold; they give Ray a personal goal to achieve.

Although Ray is a good-sized boy, he has a peculiar quality. He is a vegetarian; meat doesa't appeal to him. He bas favorite foods of choplites and V.P.'s, which are vegetable meats.

He spends his leisure time during the summer at camp. Tbe Junior Youth SDA Church Camp has tbe most attraction to Ray. He stated, "I enjoy all of the camp's activities, but most of all, I enjoy the daily worship." Ray's weight is sure proof of the fact that he isn't a drawback as he tips the scale at 175 pounds.

Practice and determination are two beliefs tbat Ray has for becoming a top athlete.

In Ray's future years he is planning to attend college.

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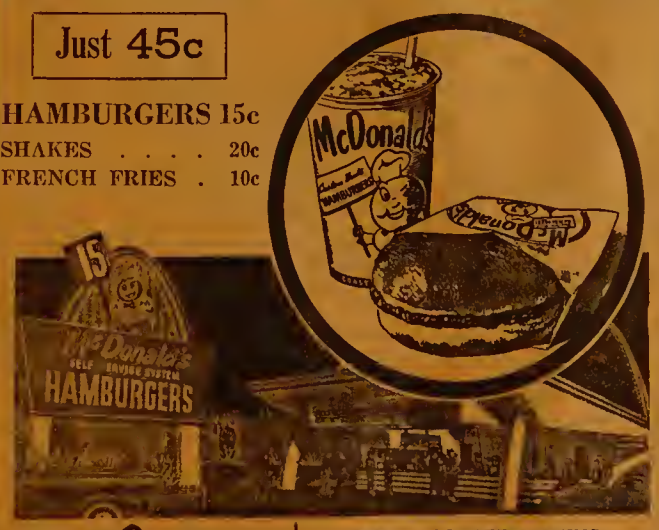

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Easter Program Hosts Local Student Nurses

The annual Easter program, "The Followers of Jesus," presented on March 27 in the gymnasium, was 30 minutes dedicated to the Disciples of Jesus, past and present.

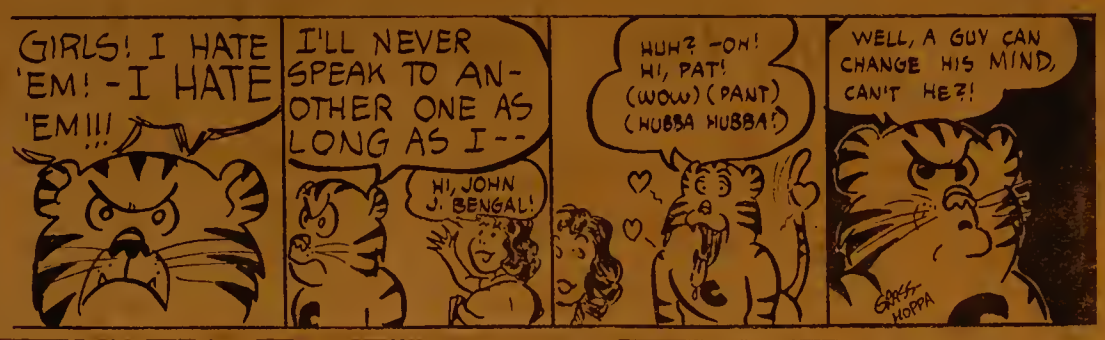
The program itself was presented by the speech and music departments. Dale Boone portrayed the modern man much like the Savior of ancient times. His followers, the disciples, were Matthew, Jerry Gaskill; Judas, Bob Tilker; Thomas, Wally Christ; Harold Hopkins played Bartholomew; Bill Thomas as John; Bill Frederick as Andrew; James the Youngest, Ricky Kamm. James the Eldest was Jerry Hey; Wayne Lockwood as Simon; Charles Stevens as Pbillip; Gordon Baiabridge played Thaddeus; and Stan Durnell was Peter. Judas was used to show the ignorance and superstition of the modern person as well as the person in the time of Jesus.

The combined choirs and music classes of Mr. William Wetzel, choir director, added to the spiritual pantomime with the singing of five selections, "Holy, Holy, Holy," "God So Loved the World," "Are Ye Able," "The Lord's Prayer," and "Lead On O King Eternal." The Choir was complimented with the addition of the Parkview Student Nurses Cboir. They sang two selections. The Nurses Choir, dressed in white uniforms, was arranged in the form of a large cross surrounded by the dark-robed Choir.

Down on the gym floor, a long, white table with red trim was the setting for the "Last Supper" pantomime.

The program was directed by Miss Blanche Hutto, art teacher, and Miss Meribah Ingham, Dean of Girls. The readings that were used in the pantomime to connect and link the past with the present were given by Don Linton, Bob Bailey, and Jim Snyder.

At the close of the program, Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, thanked the Parkview Choir, Mr. Wetzel and his Choir, readers, characters, and the directors, for, as he put it, "a very fine religious program."



Biology Classes Busy

Biology teachers are very busy and so are their students.

Miss Iva Spangler's 2z biology classes have just completed the study of birds. They have all of their class work done, but now they have a check list to identify the birds of the field. The 2y's have been doing the same things with birds. They are makin ga check list after an intensive study of birds, with books and laboratory work.

This is a very good time of year to have biology since the growing season has started. The plants are sprouting and birds are coming back from the south.

In tbe 2y class each student has un individual problem. Some of them are researcb only, but some of them also include experimentations. Progress reports on their problems have been presented to the whole class.

Outstanding students in the classes are Jerry Moore, Pat Mossbarger, Nick Nickles, Dorie Gillespie, Napoleon Chapman, Ida Davis, Donna Holland, Jane France, Norm Englebrecht, Elmer Kamm, Don Booty, Harold Hopkins, Doug Hughes, Gordon Bainbridge, Rochelle Tieman, and Diane Hood.

Mr. David Grigg's Biology 2 classes are studying with them. His biology classes are studying snakes and some of the superstitions and experiments with them. His Biology 1 classes are studying roots under the microscope.

His outstanding students are John Arnold, Tom Hamilton, Judy Hines, Bill Hudson, Billie Oswald, Linda Roquet, Carolyn Conrad, Patsie Dorton, Bernice Stephens, Bruce Marquart, Mike Havert, Ronda Waters, Barbara Barker, Sandra Denton, Martha Morris, Omintha Petric, Agnes Polyak, and Patty Trietch.

Class Hears Speakers

Miss Marie Lebamoff's consumer education class, period 7, heard two speakers this past week.

C. Lane Breidenstein, manager of the local Better Business Bureau, spoke on the bureau's organization and function.

Ivan A. Lebamoff, a local attorney, spoke to the class Friday on "Legal Relations Important to the Consumer."

Draperies Give New Appearance

During the week of spring vacation, expert hangers were busy tailoring new draperies for the seven windows in the auditorium.

These colorful drapes serve a double purpose. They are beautiful and decorative, giving the auditorium a luxurious atmosphere, and they are functional, since they can be drawn to keep out unwanted light.

The contractors were from Wolf and Dessauer. They were chosen as their bid for the draperies was the lowest of the three companies that submitted bids, being about $400 for the draperies and the cost of hanging them.

He stood on the bridge at midnight and tickled her face with his toes. For he was only a mosquito, and he stood on the bridge of har nose.

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Vol. XL—No. 26 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, April 17, 1959

Six Students Win Awards In Science Fair

The Northwest Indiana Regional Science Fair was presented April 10, 11, and 12, at the Purdue Center in Fort Wayne. It was sponsored by Purdue University, in co-operation with Greater Business and Industries and the Indiana State Medical Association. Six of Central's eight entries in the Science Fair received awards. The eight students who exhibited their entries were Doug Hughes, Ned Moore, Richard Weber, Jerry Gaskill, Rochelle Tieman, Bruce Marquart, Gordon Bainbridge, and Arthur Carpenter.

The judging was divided into two separate divisions—the junior division, grades 7, 8, and 9, and the senior division, grades 10, 11, and 12. Each division contained six other classifications—mathematics, engineering, physics, chemistry, zoology, and botany and microbiology.

Rochelle Tieman, sophomore, won a third place in the senior division for botany. Her project was titled "Effects of Gibberellic Acid on the Growth of Garden Peas." The purpose of this project was to see how different amounts of gibberellic acid, mixed with water, effected the growth of garden pea plants. Rochelle grew 24 plants and put them into groups. Each group received different amounts of acid, and one group received plain water. After 50 days she pulled the plants and observed that the right amount of acid helped them to grow better. She also observed that too much or too little acid can be harmful to the plants.

Rochelle got the idea for this project when her biology class had to make projects. She became interested in working with gibberellic acid and decided to enter her project in the Science Fair. When asked how she felt about winning the award, Rochelle stated, "I'm very happy. I didn't expect to win it." She was sponsored by Miss Spangler.

Richard Weber, freshman, received a first place in the junior division for engineering. The title of his project was "Pump-Fed Fuel System for a Liquid Fuel Rocket." The purpose of this project was to show the operation of the components of a pump-fed fuel system for a liqued fuel rocket and to do a scientific research study of liquid fuel systems. It showed the important parts of the system in a model set-up. The model contained small models of the important parts, working valves, flowing liquids, and labeled components. Richard was sponsored by Mr. Stotts.,

Jerry Guskill, senior, won a second place in the senior division for mathematics. The title of his project was "An Approximation to Euler's Constant by Use of Probability, Theory, and Random Numbers Applied to a High Speed Electronic Computer." Jerry was inspired to make this project when he visited Indiana University last summer and worked with the IBM 650 Computer. He entered his project in the Westinghouse National Science Talent Search in 1958 and was selected as one of the 28 finalists in that contest. He remarked, "It was an honor to win an award and to compete in the Science Fair. I met a lot of new kids and many people from industries who were also interested in science." Jerry was sponsored by Mr. Horstmeyer.

Arthur Carpenter, freshman, received a second place in the junior division for botany and microbiology. His project was titled "A Study of the Dutch Elm Disease in Fort Wayne." His project demonstrated the life cycle of the disease and reported a survey on the number of diseased trees removed by the City Park Board. It also showed the history of the disease. Arthur has expressed a desire to discover a cure for Dutch Elm Disease. He stated, "I was very delighted to win an award and I hope a re-enter the Science Fair next year." He was sponsored by Mr. Stotts.

Bruce Marquart, junior, won a second place in the senior division for physics. The title of his project was "Radioautographs." This is a method of using radioactive phosphorus as a tracer. He soaked goldfish and geranium leaves in a water and radioactive phosphorus solution, after which he pressed the leaves and dried the goldfish in a desiccator for one day. The radioactive objects were then wrapped in black paper directly against the X-ray film. Some leaves and fish were allowed to remain in this condition for 24 hours—other for only 12 hours. The film was then developed and prints were made.

Bruce became interested in radioactivity when he was in grade school. He saw an article in the "Science News Letter" about a similar project and decided to do it himself. Bruce remarked, "I was totally surprised because I didn't feel that the experiment was quite good enough. It was meant for training and experience for next year's Science Fair. I hope to have a better project next year." Bruce was sponsored by Mr. Horstmeyer.

Gordon Bainbridge, sophomore, received a first place in the senior division for zoology. His project was titled "Growth of Euglena Popularion in a Pioneer Situation." The purpose of his project was to determine the comparative growth rates of two Euglena populations, one of which was grown under daylight illumination and the other grown in the absence of light. Gordon was sponsored by Miss Spangler.

Doug Hughes, sophomore, entered in the field of botany and microbiology in the senior division. In his project, he worked with Kodachome slides. The purpose for this project was to make Kodachome slides of microscopic particles and project them on a screen for use in the classroom. Doug was sponsored by Miss Spangler.

Ned Moore, freshman, entered in the junior division in the field of physics. The title of his project was "The Wilson Cloud Chamber." He constructed his own cloud chamber. The purpose of this project was to trace radioactive particles. This is based on two principles—the ionizing effect of sub-atomic particles and the tendency of clouds to form when air is saturated with water is allowed to expand rapidly. Ned was sponsored by Mr. Stotts.

Gay Lambert New Editor; N. Small Business Head

Gay Lambert

Nancy Small

Gay Lambert, senior, has been named editor-in-chief of the Spotlight editorial staff, and Nancy Small, junior, has been named business manager.

Gay, who was previously copy editor and managing editor, succeeds Sandy Jones, senior, who will now become student adviser. Nancy, who worked on the ad staff, and was previously auditor, a bookhead, and mailing manager, succeeds junior Judy Combes.

Elizabeth Arnold and Ron Jones, sophomores, were named managing editors. Elizabeth has served as copy editor, feature editor, and news editor. Ron has been copy editor, co-copy editor, sports editor, managing editor, and was last year's recipient of the Fleck Achievement Trophy.

Bob Finton, sophomore, has been named ad manager and Steve Santroni, freshman, has been named assistant ad manager. Arthur Carpenter, sophomore, has been named tie-up manager, and Jerry Orr, freshman, has been made an ad salesman.

Jim Hullinger, another sophomore, was appointed news editor, replacing Elizabeth Arnold. Jim has been feature editor, feature writer, and point recorder for both the Spotlight and Caldron. Georgianna Easley, a 3j student who has been writing news and features, will be Jim's assistant.

Carolyn Lange, another sophomore, has been named feature editor, replacing Jim. Carolyn, who is taking her first major staff position, has been news and feature writer. Nancy Pogue, junior, who has been a feature writer, has been named Carolyn's assistant.

Two sophomores and one junior will be the copy editors and will be assisted by two 3j students. Gary Travis, sophomore, has been sports editor, ad manager, and a previous copy editor. John Arnold, another sophomore, has been assistant news editor and assistant copy editor, as well as writer. Ricky Kamm, junior, has been news and feature editors, and a previous copy editor. Joyce Chapman, a 3j, has been a news writer, and Carol McBride, another 3j, has been a feature writer and assistant copy editor.

Other business positions are filled by Ronnie Johnston, sophomore, and Todd Hunt, freshman. Ronnie is mailing manager, and Todd is the exchange editor.

Morning Concert To Be By Choir, Band Groups

After homeroom Thursday, April 23, many Central students will be presented with a concert by the Music Department. The concert will cost 10 cents and last about half an hour.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Elbert Stodden, will play five selections without the choir, beginning with the "Amparita Roca," which is a Spanish march written by Texidoar. "The Seafarer" by Wood, "Larghetto" by Handel, the "Mambo Band," a novelty, and a popular tune that is yet to be selected will be included in the concert.

The Choir will present five selections from the musical play, "Rio Rita." The music, which was written by Joseph McCarthy, and set to music by Harry Tierney, includes "Rio Rita," "Following the Sun Around," "The Ranger's Song," and "If You're in Love, You'll Waltz."

"The play was very successful and the music should be just as much of a hit at the concert also," said Mr. William Wetzel, choir director.

"Along with the regular Choir a trio made up of senior girls will also sing," he said. The girls are Reba Hughes, Sally Furniss, and Delilah Fogel.

Sophomores Take Test To Measure Knowledge, Skill

The Essential High School Content Battery Test was given to every sophomore yesteday. The test included four parts—mathematics, science, social studies, and English.

The purpose for giving this test was to provide a measure for establishing a common body of knowledge and skills which is reasonable to expect a high school graduate to possess.

The test was given by Miss Ingham, Dean of Girls, in the cafeteria. Members of the faculty assisted her in giving the test. First period, Mr. Dellinger, Mr. Fatzinger, Mr. Geyer, Mr. Horstmeyer, Miss Hutto, Mr. Kurtz, Mrs. Sauerwein, and Mr. Schlecht helped Miss Ingham.

Second period, Mrs. Chester, Mr. Dornte, Mr. Griggs, Miss Heal, Mr. McCory, Miss Spangler, Mr. Watson, and Mr. Windmiller helped give the test.

Third period, Mr. Banet, Miss Baumgartner, Mrs. Chausse, Mr. Craney, Miss Jackson, Mr. Johnson, Miss Lebamoff, and Mr. Levy assisted Miss Ingham.

Sixth period, Mr. Bushong, Mrs. Huntley, Mr. Shackelford, Miss Standish, Mr. Stech, Mr. Still, Mr. Stotts, and Miss Thomas helped give the test.

Seventh period, Mr. Dailey, Mr. Davis, Miss Keegan, Mr. McFadden, Mrs. Rahmer, Mr. Surber, Mr. Todd, and Mr. Welbaum assisted Miss Ingham.

Medicine Heads Centralite's Future

William Hudson has chosen the medical profession as his future vocation. He is a college prep student and has arranged his program to snugly fit his future plans. Bill's favorite subjects are geometry, English.

With baseball just around the corner, Bill is busily preparing to play for the Pony League, which is one of his two hobbies. The other is drawing and sketching.

Bill's most important ambition in life is to be a good Christian. He attends the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church and is a member of the youth group at that church.

Speechsters To Go To Howe For Invite Meet

Central's speechsters, under the supervision of Mr. James McFadden, will travel to Howe Military School, at Howe, Ind., on Saturday, April 18, for the annual Howe Invitational Speech Meet.

In the meet, Central will be represented by 14 experienced speakers in the fields of dramatics, extemp, original, and humorous speaking.

In the extemporaneous division, Elizabeth Arnold and Neda Cambron will represent Central, while she will be represented in the humorous section by Marsha Reed, Carolyn Lange, and Katharine Krudop.

Ann Beers, Sue Davis, Sharon Evans, Susie Simpson, and Chuck Stevens will be entered in the dramatics division.

Giving their original speeches will be Bob Tilker, Bill Frederick, Mavis Goshorn, and Metrice Beachem.

Central Ranks Second In Traffic Violations

Fort Wayne high school students were found guilty of 48 traffic violations, as conclusively proved by the Police Department during March. Six of these violations were by Centralites for the second lowest total.

Concordia was found guilty of two; South Side, 10; Central Catholic and North Side, 15 each. Central has had an average of six violations per month since September. The greatest number of violations occurred in October with eight. More tickets have been given for reckless driving than for anything else.

Concordia has the best safety record in the city with only 23 violations for seven months. Central is second with almost twice that many —43. Central Catholic is next with 55; South with 65, and North with 70.

Evidence from the Police Department shows that Central's teen drivers were involved in the greatest number of accidents through collisions with other automobiles in residential areas where there were no traffic controls, the weather was clear, and the pavements were dry—right after school between the hours of 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., more so on Fridays, by 16-year-old drivers. Eleven persons were injured and property damage came to an estimated $7,485.

This information was compiled by Lt. Ted W. Butz, school safety director; Officer Robert Waldrop, liaison officer, and the Fort Wayne Police Department.

Booster Bakers Have "Success" In Baking Sale

Booster members worked last Wednesday morning and noon, April 15, to make their first bake sale of the year n success. They sold popcorn balls, fudge, brownies, cup cakes, and cookies to make money for their future projects.

The Boosters' future projects inclinde planning for new members, and for bib day, and making plans for their annual picnic, the biggest project coming up.

"We can use this money that we made Wednesday to help us plan our projects," explained Marilyn Whited, secretary of Boosters.

"If this sale accomplishes as much as I hope it has, we'll make plans to have another one in about two weeks," stated Wanda Trubey, president of the club.

Eight Picked For Varsity Yell Leaders

The varsity cheerleaders for next season were chosen last Friday from a field of 16 candidates who tried out before the student body. Those chosen were Belva Bender, Dale Boone, Connie Leach, Nancy Favory, Betty Brewer, James Benson, Lee Juday, and Diann Hood.

The candidates performed before the entire student body last Friday in two different groups, one being the group they desired to work with, and the other the group to which they were assigned. They were chosen by several student and faculty judges rather than the entire body. This was done to ensure the choices of persons of good character and that those chosen would be of the type who will be able to represent Central well.

Miss Margaret Scheumann, cheerleading adviser, stated, "Perhaps the thing which impressed me most was the very evident concern of the judges in their choice of candidates. I am very pleased with their selections."

Perhaps the feelings of the future cheerleaders can be best expressed by James Benson, a junior, "Kids don't know what it feels like to be able to lead them in the cheers to push the team to victory. It really is great. I'm proud to be a Central cheerleader."

Senior Play Will Open Next Friday

"Rebel Without a Cause," Central's senior play, will be given in the auditorium on April 24 and 25.

The play appears to be progressing quite well considering the large number of inexperienced actors and actresses participating in it. This play is quite a difficult one to produce, because it is done without any particular setting, due to the number of scene changes. Cues and the feeling of the play are the main factors that are being worked on at the present time.

Freshman Class Presents Afternoon Dance, 'Sctotafax'

April 17 is a big day for the freshman class. They will sponsor a school dance, their first since the Freshman Party.

The theme is "Sctotafax," and has no special meaning, but is made up of the first or first two letters of words picked at random in the dictionary. The dance will be 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., and all students and teachers are invited.

"It's different, it's got a different name, and it's going to be a big thing," expressed Bob Thomas, the vice-president of the freshman class.

Mrs. Doris Sauerwein confirmed Bob's statement by saying, "The freshmen are enthused for one thing, and we usually don't have dances after school."

Wally Christ, frosh president, is chairman of the organization committee, and Diane Kitchen, Mary Murphy, Susie Simpson, Patsie Dorton, Bob Thomas, and Marquita Dilworth are members of that committee.

Sharon Evans is chairman of the decoration and poster committee. Susie Simpson, Cheri Miller, and Susie Sidd are members.

The refreshment committee is headed by Cheri Miller, and its members are Connie Elliot, Shirley Cline, Bonnie Saylor, Bonnie Wienans, John Roscoe, Steve Santroni, Penny Folk, Mike Hindman, and Wally Christ.

Francis Suder, Sam Kelsey, Larry Kuhn, and Tom Cox are members of the clean-up committee. Bob Thomas is chairman of the clean-up committee and the backdrop.

The decorations for "Sctotafax" will be a white backdrop, with the name in black letters. Genuine "45" records will add to the decorations.

Speech Contests Open To Anyone, College Judges

The annual Central cap contests are approaching at a rapid pace and will be sometime in the coming month of May; the specific date is not yet set. There are several divisions in the contests. Each division is taken care of by a speech student as far as the organizing of the contest of that particular division is concerned.

The contests are open to any Central student who would wish to enter and they will be judged by students from college speech classes.

Neda Cambron is in charge of the humorous division. Carolyn Lange will handle the original contest; poetry will be taken care of by Mavis Goshorn. Joan Laird has charge of impromptu division. Metrice Beachem will handle the sophomore extemp contest, and the radio division will have Kathy Wood in charge of it.

Band On Road To Elkhart

"Now, let me see . . . toothpaste, hairpins, Gee, I hope I didn't forget anything!" These sounds might be heard from many band members during the next week. The band has gone all out this year and unlike other years is planning its annual trip for two and one-half days instead of only one. This trip promises to be exciting for everyone.

The buses will leave Central at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 16, and proceed to Warsaw, where they will stay all night in two motels. Friday morning, April 17, it's up bright and early to play a concert. Later on Friday afternoon they will take an excursion through Miles Laboratories in Elkhart, Ind., plus a concert in the afternoon. Friday evening all band members have the evening free in South Bend. Then it's back to the motels for a good night's rest. Saturday morning there is a trip to the Notre Dame campus. In the afternoon they will play in the annual contest.

In order to raise funds for this trip each band member had to bring in 700 clothes hangers (to pay for bus rental) which in turn were sold to the dry cleaners for a small profit. If they failed to turn their hangers in, they must pay what the hangers are worth, which is $0.50. Each band member is required to pay $10 for food and motels during the two-night stay.

When the bus returns to Central one will find sleepy eyes, stiff legs, and cramped muscles, but to find one band member who didn't have fun will be an impossibility.

Irwin Wins TB Contest

James Irwin, a senior, was selected as one of four preliminary winners from Indiana in the Tuberculosis Poster contest. The first place winner will be chosen at a later date and will receive a $400 scholarship to the John Kerron Art School in Indianapolis.

Jack Moore's Hat 'Le Beau Chapeau'

Jack Moore, senior, was crowned king of the Poor Man's Prom, "Le Beau Chapeau," from a group of very original hats, some funny and several serious. Jack's date, Lee Juray, made the hat for Jack which was picked by Doug and June Hadley of radio station WGL as the most original and crazy hat. Jack's hat was made from a black hat and had many little monkeys on it.

The contest proceeded while the contestants danced two dances, a slow once and then a fast one, which gave the judges time to look the hats over, study them and arrive at their decision for the craziest hat.

The decorations for the "Le Beau Chapeau" were displayed in many places throughout the cafeteria dance floor. A huge hat covered with pastel bows sat on the top of the revolving ball above the floor in the center of the cafeteria representing a hat shop. The king's throne was under this and was closed off by four pillars which hung from the ceiling down to the floor. The white backdrop had blue shaded windows attached to it, and was lighted from behind to present a different effect than the usual backdrop. To complete the decorations, there were many of the hat shop windows hanging on the walls of the cafeteria.

One original hat was worn by Steve Waikel. Wanda Trubey made it out of a basket which had soda powder, cleanser, starch with nylons and several other unmentionables hanging with clothes pins on the basket.

Onofre Gutierrez wore a hat made by Elizabeth Arnold, his date, from paper mache which was in the shape of a mountain with a trail going from the bottom to the top of the hat. On the trail little pipe cleaner men were placed to represent the different activities and plans that Onofre has. The theme of this hat was "This Is Your Life, Onofre!"

Bill Thomas wore a hat made by Connie Leach. It consisted of a hat with huge white angel wings spreading out from the bat, and a halo above the hat. Then to top it off, horns took their place on the top of the hat.

Pia Raudsep made a hat for Jerry Hey which consisted of a hat with two horns protruding from it with gold crepe paper extending over the hat.

Jerry Gaskill's hat, made by Carolyn Lange, was topped with a rocket ship on the way to the planet Venus.

Dale Hockensmith's hat consisting of a turban with a little walking man on top of it was made by his date, Carolyn Krudop.

Ed Shepherd's hat was adorned with flowers. It was made by Barbara Beerbower.

Jim Keim's hat, a baby bonnet, was provided by Diane Repine, his date.

The "Le Beau Chapeau" was sponsored by the Caldron which netted about $90 in profit from the dance.

"I think everyone who went had a good time," stated Mr. Bruce Tone, Caldron adviser. "I want to congratulate and thank Sharon Rose and Bob Tilker for the marvelous job they did on the decorations. They accomplished a lot with only $10."

Teens Should Unite To Fight Ill Repute

There comes a time in every child's life when he emerges from the protective shell of childhood and begins to desire to be an independent individual with the freedoms and rights of an adult. To gain his objective the child begins to rebel, to refuse to conform. This period of rebellion is known as the "tempestuous teens."

When one mentions the word teenager to persons who have not been directly associated with them, an unfortunate picture immediately flashes into his mind, that of a "greasy," rebellious, destructive individual. All this is the result of the publicity given to "juvenile delinquency." Yet it is not entirely the fault of the press or the public because if there were no delinquent teens there would be no delinquency. The majority of teenagers are good, clean, responsible citizens of their community and it is sad that all teens should have their reputation as a group besmirched by a few.

These few are the ones who cannot handle the freedoms granted to them by a trusting society. They are those who cannot seem to realize that with freedom comes responsibility. Responsibility is a big word and it carries an equally big meaning when applied to this situation. It means to accept the fact that you are expected to form yourself to be an acceptable American citizen, so good that you can be used as an example to any non-believer; it means to realize that the American ideal of freedom is not to do as you please, but to first respect the right of others and then act accordingly. Raising the reputation of our group is not a thing that can be done by one person, it takes the whole-hearted cooperation of every member of the group to stamp out the trouble.

With Prom Almost Here, Girls Choose Formals

With prom time here again, a girl's interest turns toward the thought of getting a date and the purchasing of a formal. This year many styles of formals are both prominent and fashionable. Formals vary from the long Venetian ballroom style of formal to the ballerina, representing the sweet and saucy type of person.

Some of the fabrics which predominate are chiffon, organdy, net, satin, taffeta.

Many variations of shoes are available as well as fashionable. There are the satin dyed to match the formal strap shoes or leather, usually white, and the clear plastic heels.

To accommodate the formal there are, of course, many accessories, like gloves, purse, and jewelry. This year there is a very wide variation on sale in many of the stores.

Dear Carolyn,

I recently bought a white formal. My intention was to put a periwinkle blue sash around the bodice to cut the color off a little. However, a friend told me that white is not proper to wear since the queen wears it. What's your opinion?

P.S.—My dress is already ordered.

"In a big mess"

Dear Mess (and you are in one!),

Your friend was right, in a way. White is usually saved for the queen, but it is not improper for someone besides the queen to wear this color. However, I'm sure you'll agree that it usually looks nicer if just the queen is wearing white. Good luck with your mess, Tesa.

If you have any problems facing you, please write it to me. I desperately need your letters. Desperate

Sparky Sophomore Enjoys Outdoor Sports, Art Work

Art, eating, sleeping, and outdoor activities are the hobbies enjoyed by Shelia Stevens, a Sophomore B. She is a member of the Youth for Christ Club. Her school work is average, and her favorite subject is English. Because Shelia's future isn't definite she is taking the general course. As she studies toward her future, she is aiming forward to her goal to become a beautician, an artist, or housewife. Show-offs are the main pet peeve of Shelia's. Her favorite dish at meal time is au-gratin potatoes. When she gets a chance to watch television she prefers westerns and mysteries.

'No Good For Teenagers,' Say Several Teens On Pinball Topic

"No good for teenagers!" or "They lay the foundation for juvenile delinquency by promoting gambling," are two reasons given by students who were recently questioned about the playing of pinball machines in Fort Wayne.

One out of every three students interviewed said they have invested money in pinball machines. All those interviewed were boys of different classes, different sections of the city, different age groups, and represented a cross section of all Central students.

Each boy who played the pinball machines agreed especially on one question. As one boy said, "If you are active in school, sports, and do your homework, you don't have much time for pinball machines." Another boy said that pinball machines are just popular to those teenagers who are restless and have nothing to do. Such statements prove that it is the student who is inactive in school and has plenty of spare time, who will be found spending his lunch money to play the pinball machines.

The amount of money the average teenager spends each week varies from 50 cents to about $5. Almost all the boys who said they invest such amounts of money in pinball machines admitted they had financial problems develop from spending such large amounts of money. One boy commented, "I have trouble being broke all the time and having to borrow money for other things I need." Many use their lunch money for participation.

Four out of nine parents of the boys interviewed did not object to their sons playing the pinball machines. One boy remarks, "They just tell me not to put all my money in them." Another boy said, "My parents approve of me playing the pinball machines, but not losing money in them."

When asked if pinball machine participation gives him personal satisfaction, one boy remarked, "No, I play them just to be doing something." Another boy said, "It made me feel I was a lot better than anyone else." One participant doesn't get any satisfaction because he never wins.

One player felt that pinball machines should be kept just as long as they don't "pay off." Another boy said, "They add to the parents,' teachers,' and juvenile authorities' problems." Another teen commented, "They are a good entertainment if you play it right and know when to stop." Approximately one-half of the boys interviewed were of the opinion that the machines were good entertainment and should be kept in Fort Wayne.

Almost all of the boys who said they played the pinball machines said they started because of nothing to do and curiosity developing from watching other boys play them. One boy feels it becomes a habit, because, "When you lose a game you feel you have to win just once and you keep right on playing hoping to win." Another boy remarked, "On most of the pinball machines, if you can get a certain score you will get a free game, so you keep trying to get the game." Still another said, "Boys will gamble among themselves as to who can win the most games."

When asked if he felt that pinball machines paid off, one boy said, "You can put $2 in them and win a game, but you are still $1.95 short. The only way you can beat it is to cheat and then it's no fun to play." Still another boy remarked, "If a player has a desire to win, then that would be considered as the pay off."

Doctor: "You'll have to stop worrying and thinking about yourself so much. Throw yourself into your work."

Patient: "But, Doc, I'm a cement mixer."

• • •

Tom: "I've been shaving for seven months now."

David: "Yeah, and you cut yourself both times."

Three Seniors Brave Wilderness To Take Spring Vacation Safari

Jerry Gaskill, Bill Garmire, and Ed Shepherd left Fort Wayne at 3 p.m. on Easter Sunday on the first part of their journey into the wilderness of Turkey Run.

Using Jerry's car to reach their destination, which was a little west of Indianapolis, the three "nature boys" finally arrived late at night. Jerry had been an hour late when they first started. While Jerry was busy fixing a camp fire, Ed and Bill unrolled the tent, which they had supposed to be an umbrella type tent. To their dismay, it was only a two-man pup tent. However, a happy solution was worked out as Ed and Bill slept on the floor of the tent while poor Jerry slept wound around the center pole. Arising gaily the next day the nature trio played Tarzan, swing on a vine over a nearby creek.

At Turkey Run the three "nature boys" stayed two nights, hiking through the park on Monday. Because of rain the guys slept in the car on Monday night.

The next morning, Tuesday, they went to Shades Park, east of Turkey Run. There they spent an hour hiking through the park.

From Shades Park the three set out for Brown County State Park, one of the biggest parks in the state.

The boys arrived a little ahead of the usual camping season and found to their dismay that there was no water turned on in the park. And to top it all off, the rest rooms were closed.

"We had to run to town every morning and night," laughed Bill. The nature boys stayed at Brown County the rest of the week, until Friday. That Tuesday morning they wasted a little time cruising around Bloomington. Since it rained most of Wednesday, Bill, Ed, and Jerry loafed around the tent playing cards. That evening they went back to Bloomington to visit Indiana University's Student Union where they played euchre and pool.

At last on Thursday the sun came out in all its glory. Jerry, Ed, and Bill just loafed around in the sunshine, and Jerry even got a little sunburned.

As Bill recalls it, that evening the group of amateur nature lovers created a marvelous dinner. It consisted of steak (not burned, believe it or not), golden-fried potatoes, and blueberry muffins, which were a little soggy.

This meal was eaten a little late in the day, 10:30 p.m. to be exact; so late in fact that they just left the dishes lying around. During the night a wind storm came up and blew everything away. Arising the next morning they proceeded to chase away three stray dogs that were licking their plates, and to pick up the broken cups, lantern, and portable stove.

Friday afternoon they left the paradise and headed back home.

"We had a wonderful trip and gobs of fun," stated Bill Garmire.

"I'm glad we got home before my car fell apart," sighed Jerry.

Ed was sort of wide-eyed as he managed to gasp, "Those I.U. co-eds!"

Dancing, Skating Head Gals' Hobbies

The students in Mr. Robert Armstrong's homeroom, Room 109, have a great variety of interesting futures and hobbies.

The outstanding hobbies of the gals are dancing and skating. One who shares these hobbies is Fredelle Lawson, whose future plans include some time in the WAC or WAVES. She is on the business course and also likes to sew.

Sue McCray plans to become a secretary and later hopes to wed. She is also interested in becoming a twirler.

Barbara McKinney, Dorothy Lapsley, and Delores Miller are all planning to go to college. Barbara likes to read and type. Delores hopes to join the speech club and Dorothy likes to play basketball and type.

Dianne Laird has a very interesting hobby of collecting horse and dog statues. Right now she has around 81 different types, including sizes ranging from one-half inch to 14 inches tall. She has collected them from all over the world. Dianne also likes to ice skate, swim, collect records, and attend record hops. She is very fond of animals and is thinking of becoming a veterinarian. Her plans for the future include college.

Now for some of those interesting hobbies of the fellows. Larry Perkins enjoys water skiing and basketball. He, too, plans to go to college.

Richard Kunkel, Richard Jones, and Steven Spiller all share an interest in building model cars, plans, and boats. Richard Jones and Steven Spillers are planning to join the Navy. They are both on the freshman course. Richard Kunkel plans to attend college after graduation. He is also on the freshman course.

Robert Kirchgassner and Collie Perry both enjoy drawing. Robert plans to become an electrical engineer and is on the vocational course. Collie plans to become a fashion designer and is on the business course. He also enjoys buying clothes and window shopping.

Swimming, dancing, and social activities make up the hobbies of Johnnie Jones, Milton Randolph, and Wilbur Pinkston. "Johnnie is planning to go to college and is on the business course. Milton is planning to go into the service after graduation. Wilbur plans to get a job and to buy a car.

Freddie Martin enjoys singing and plans to make it his future. He also enjoys dancing and basketball.

Michael Osmun's hobbies consist of swimming and collecting guns. He wants to get a job, save money, and to get married after graduation.

Joe Ridley, a member of the band, enjoys chess, swimming, and football. His later plans also include college.

And last but not least, the guy who likes to live one day at a time, Herman Renchar. His hobby is basketball. He lives each day as it comes and has not made plans for the future.

Razor's Edge . . . . . by Sharp & Cutting

Howdy all you Edge-lovers! Nothing like a warm welcome for all you many, many people. Nothing like a bammy hello, too!

—o—

(Here's a run-down of some sweet couples seen around here and there.)

Something old—Nancy Aiker-Bill Koch
Something new—Kathy Wood-Bob Spitner
Something borrowed—Liz Taylor-Eddie Fisher (Las Vegas)
Something blue—Nobody is blue—ha?

—o—

Thought of the Week:
If you are afraid of getting up on the wrong side of the bed in the morning, why not just get up in the middle?

—o—

Our humblest apologies to Wally Christ who was recently greatly peeved (not really, we hope!) over our mass mistake as to who he was going to the prom with. We said he was going with Lee Juday. So, to unveil this terrible error, we have here in bold caps the correct person, Lee is going with JACK MOORE and not Wally. However, they are brothers, so you can see why we got confused. Believe us, it will never happen again or our names area't Charp and Kutting!

—o—

A bit of praise—peps up my days! (Hint! Hint)

—o—

We've heard of people losing their heads, but it's quite unusual to lose your books all of the time. Right, Dollia Davis?

Looks like Pia (need we say more?) can't control herself these days. The poor girl ran into a car, lightly we might add, while on her way home from dramatics. By the way, she plays the part of Grandma in the play (plug)—that's the Senior Play—in the auditorium—on the nights of April 24 and 25—"Rebel Without a Cause"—50 cents—8 p.m.!

—o—

How do you like our new cheerleaders? Sharp and I think they are pretty great! Sorry to see Ruth, Meatrice, and Sharon leave us though, after the tremendous cheers they've led us through.

—o—

A consoling thought for seniors: Cheer up, in 48 more years you can retire!

—o—

Joe Jenkins?—we hear that you're a date-breaker. What about that, Joyce Clime? I wouldn't let him get away with that if I were you. Tch! Tch! Tch!—Joe!

—o—

Revised Saying:
An apple a day keeps the doctor away—but homework at night dims the eyesight!

—o—

Pet Peeve of the Week:
When someone asks for an assignment and then wants the answers, too!

—o—

Sharp, Sharp Steadies
(Hain't love grand?)
Pat Watson-Richard Kanney (W. Va.)
Pamela Collins-Rodney Springer
Marilyn Baker-Dennis Shields
Erlin Waldron-Seldom Shields
Phyllis Dorian-Gerald Powell
Sharon Randolph-Donald Ganawny

—o—

Lady of the Week:
Dianne (Sparkie) Sparks
Gentleman of the Week:
Wally Christ

A couple of "Spotlight spuds": Liz Arnold and Ron Jones—they say they are going steady (?)

—o—

Have you noticed Carolyn Murbach's hair-do? Calvin Keokuk's pet name for her now is "Caesar." If she looks that good, Cal, maybe Mrs. Lee could use her in the next Shakespeare play.

—o—

Speaking of Mrs. Lee — We hear that the play is coming along just great. She has made actors out of these guys and they're ready to give a really good performance.

—o—

Mr. Kurtz's famous last words:
"If someone asked you what a concrete noun is, you can always answer 'sidewalk'."

—o—

Prom Trotters:
Carolyn Lange-Jerry Gaskill
Ruth Tyndall-Ken Slattery (I.U.)
Pat Murphy-Bill Perse ('56)
Wanda Trubey-Steve Waikel
Carolyn France-Art Dolin

—o—

Girls, Beware—
of track men — they're always on the run!

Here's a charming hunk of lit-chur entitled "The Same Mold"

We know
It's unwise
To criticize
Our fellow-man.
Before becoming overbold,
Remember, sir, we all come
From the same mold.
Nevertheless, in spite of mothers,
Some are moldier than others.

—o—

Gotta go now, leaving you with my favorite saying — until then, this is your friend and mine saying goodbye Martin L. wherever you may be.

Cutting

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Hall's Drive-Ins

'Petemen' Trounce Central Catholic In Season's First Track Meet

Central's thinliclads opened their 1959 season with a sound 90 1/3-18 2/3 walloping of Central Catholic's Irish. The Irish just didn't have what it took and could not muster even ona first place.

Calvin Thomas, ace hurdler, had the honors of being the Tigers' first double winner of the new season. Cal copped hotb the high hurdles and the low hurdles in 16 seconds and 20.8 seconds, respectively

Sorg and Vachon placed in two events each for the losers. Sorg copped second in the hroad jump and tied for third in the high jump. Vachon captured third in the high hurdles and tied for second in the low hurdles.

Tharnell Hollins turned in a very respectahle 10.7 in the 100-yard dash to take another blue rihbon home. For a first season meet, "Red's" time was very fine.

This meet revealed that the "Petemen" have power and should seriously be considered as a strong threat to cop the Sectionals. The way things stand now, it is North Side and Central who are the top dogs in this city.

Summary:

100-yard dash—1. Hollins (C), 2. Stewart (C), 3. Williams (C). Time—10.7.

440-yard dash—1. Hatch (C), 2. Gatton (CC), 3. Scott (C). Time—55.2.

Broad jump—1. T. C. Williams (C), 2. Sorg (CC), 3. Williams (C). Distance—20 feet, 4 inches.

Mile relay—1. West (C), 2. Conn (C), 3. Henline (C), 4. Hatch (C). Time—3:40.

High hurdles—1. Thomas (C), 2. Fry (CC), 3. Vachon (CC). Time—16 seconds.

220-yard run—1. Stewart (C), 2. Hollins (C), 3. Simmons (CC). Time—23.2.

Shot put—1. Moore (C), 2. Hogan (C), 3. Wespon (C). Distance—40 feet, 8¼ inches.

Half-mile relay—Central (Stewart, Hollins, Williams, Thomas). Time—1:34.8.

Mile run—1. West (C), 2. Snyder (CC), 3. Easterly (C), 4. Patrick (CC). Time—4:53.5.

880-yard run—1. Henline (C), 2. Conn (C), 3. Divinney (CC). Time—2:09.

Pole vault—1. Hanic (C) and Reynolds (C) tie, 2. Fundquist (CC). Height—10 feet.

Low hurdles—1. Thomas (C), 2. Scott (C) and Vachon (CC) tie. Time 20.8.

High jump—1. Croshy (C), 2. Hollins (C), 3. Lapsley (C), 4. Taylor (CC) and Sorg (CC) tie. Height—5 feet, 11 inches.

Totals—Central 90 1/3, Central Catholic 18 2/3.

Tennis Men Downed By CC In Opener

The Tiger tennis men dropped their first match, 9-1, to a mighty fine Central Catholic crew April 9. Wally Christ was the only Bengal that was able to win a set while Gordon Bainhridge gave his opponent, Rick Hollo, about as rough a time as possible by battling him to a 9-7 match hefore losing. Hollo won 9-7 and 6-0.

The Tigers took one of the doubles as Christ and Les Durnell teamed up to defeat Mike Miller and Anderson, 6-2 and 6-4.

Summary:

Singles

Joe Zuher (CC) defeated Durnell (C), 6-1 and 6-3.

Jerry Smith (CC) defeated Christ (C), 6-1, 3-6, and 6-1.

Miller (CC) downed Ray Thompson (C), 6-2 and 6-2.

Jay Bail (CC) downed Jerry Gaskill (C), 6-2 and 6-0.

Hollo (CC) heat Bainbridge (C), 9-7 and 6-0.

Tom Romary (CC) defeated Bill Crouch (C), 6-0 and 6-4.

Jim Robinson (CC) beat Boh Tilker (C), 6-0 and 6-2.

Doubles

Thompson and Gaskill (C) fell at the hands of Zuber and Smith (CC), 6-0 and 6-2.

Christ and Durnell (C) beat Miller and Anderson (CC), 6-2 and 6-4.

Crouch and Bainhridge (C) were beaten hy Bail and Irvin Waly (CC), 3-6, 6-3 and 6-4.

Active Senior Well-Known For Sports

Seen often by many people walking the halls of Central is Lawrence Crosby, an 18-year-old, six-foot Senior A, in Mr. Rohert Dellinger's homeroom, 219.

Lawrence attends Good Shepherd Lutheran Church and is a memher of its Youth Club. He was on Good Shepherd's hasketball team which placed first in city and second nationally in Lutheran hasketball this year. Lawrence has a good record in Central's track, football, and frosh baskethall, also. He is a member of the Kingsmen Club and McCulloch Center, too.

"The ahility to speak in several languages is valuahle. But the ahility to keep quiet in one is priceless," stated Lawrence as one of bis favorite sayings.

Lawrence's main ambition is "Success." To achieve this success he will attend college, if possihle; if he can't he will seek other forms of advanced education.

CENTRAL'S 1959 TENNIS TEAM is rarin' to go against a string of tough challengers. They are row one, left to rigbt, Chuck Davis, Gordon Bainbridge, Larry Kuhn, Napoleon Chapmaa, and Les Durnell; row two, Ray Thompson, Wally Cbrist, Jerry Gaskill, Tony Bushman, Jim Long, and Doug Hughes; row three, Steve Epperson, Bill Crouch, Doug Deal, Boh Tilker, and Coach McCrory.

GALS AND SPORTS

In swimming no one has passed all eight of the swimming strokes. They are still trying very hard as swimming is coming to an end.

For those who knew how to swim these strokes are not too hard to pass, except that they have to be done more than once. If not very many girls make 100 points, they will have, no doubt, become better swimmers.

There are only two more nights of tumbling left in which to complete the stunts and exercises. If you do not think you can make your 100 points, you can still come out and gat your six nights in with a combination of stunts and tumbling exercises for 50 points.

The sweaters that were ordered for the GAA girls have arrived.

Wrestling, Boxing Not For Central

Almost every evening of the week, strong-arm bouts and the highly promoted wrestling matches are seen on television or are hroadcast through radio. Although these sports are a favorite among fans, Ceatral and most of the other schools in Indiana do not have these sports added to tbeir athletic programs. Why?

"We don't have enough money to start and maintain these sports," stated Mr. Edward Schlecht, athletic director. "The matches and bouts would use up the remaining thin profit hrought in through the baskethall, track, and foothall season."

Central's athletics are on a firm hudget and there is no room for wrestling in the money allowed them each year.

Tomorrow Marks Seventh Annual North Side Relays; Hopes High

Tomorrow afternoon marks ona of the biggest events of the campaign for the local schools. At 1:30, Central, South, Central Catholic, Concordia, Elmhurst, New Havea, Lima, Wright of Dayton, and host North Side compose this year's North Side Relays.

The Tigers are strongest on the cinders. Cal Thomas, Joe Adams, and Ray West make up the high hurdles. Tharnell Hollins, Dave Stewart, and T. C. Williams are the Tigers' entries for the dash. Onofre Gutierrez, Ray West, and John Braster make up the special mile. The low hurdles shuttle relays are another strong point of the squad. It is composed of Thomas, Henry King, and Willie Hatch. The two-mile relay is composed of Terry Henline, Ed Conn, Gutierrez, Braster, King, and Sherman Griggs.

The fourth man on the Bengals' mile relay squad is as yet not known. The other three are King, Henline, and Hatch. The 880 rclay is made up of Stewart, Hollins, T. C. Williams, and Thomas.

The Tigers' chances in the field events are about 50-50. They are fairly weak in the shot put and pole vault, hut are pretty strong in the broad jump and the high jump departments. Big Percy Moore, Pete Hogan, and Wordell Wespon are the top prospects in the shot put department, while Steve Hanic and Larry Reynolds make up the pole vault category. T. C. Williams and Tom Williams and Stewart will ba trying for tbe hroad jump honors, and Larry Croshy, J. C. Lapsley, and Hollins will be going all out for the higb jump honors.

"The three warm-up meets may cbange the whole picture. Whoever shows the best performance will run," stated Pete Williams when asked bow he thought tbe team's chances were of winning the meet, he replied, "We'll be up there."

The Tigers have two iadividual winners of last year's relays who will he trying to defend the high jump claim. Hollins and Crosby cleared the bar at six feet last year. Tbere will he another individual winners returning to defend his title in the mile run. He is Concordia's ace runner, Steve Hibler. He will have to overcome a hig obstacle to win this year. This obstacle is Henry King, who defeated Hihler in cross country last fall.

Interesting Undergrads Right Here

Ad nauseam! Ad nauseam or translated: to the point. The point is that there are some mighty interesting students attending Central.

Aljean Rogers, for instance, likes nothing better than to go skating on Monday nights. She is also a member of tbe reserve twirling squad which takes up lots of her free time. Speaking of twirling, Jean's favorite dish is the "Twirly Bird Special."

Bouncy Betty Babb of Homeroom 154 has a talent for dancing, which is her hobby. "Come Softly to Me," in her experience, provides the best music to step on toes by. Outside of dancing her favorite pastimes are playing cards and using the telephone.

Sue Brockway is most at ease when she is listening to Ricky Nelson or Elvis Presley.

"I like all rock and roll, but these two are outstanding," sighed Sue when the effects of meationing tbeir names were over.

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3J's To Give Millay Play

The 3J journalism class will present three noted stage works to other English classes before the summer vacation.

Their biggest production, "Aria Da Capo," is written by the famous Edna Saint Vincent Millay. In the play, there are five characters; all but one have two students assigned to the role. In the play, there are two indifferent characters called Perriot and Columbine. Perriot is played by Cary Comer and Jim Long, Columbine parts belong to Linda Raquet and Sbaron Evans. The play also presents two shepherds. Tbyrsis and Corydon. Corydon is played solely by Judy Hines, and Thyrsis has two people playing the part, Patsy Dorton and Chuck Kammeyer. Cothurnis is another character and is represented by Bill Hudson and John Arnold.

The play, "Aria Da Capo," centers around a stage that is being used for rehearsal of a sophisticated love scene by Perriot and Columbine. While in the midst of their scene, Cothurnis enters and orders them out so he can begin rehearsal for his play. He then calls for Tbrysis and Corydon to begin rehearsal. As the play progresses, it gives a story of how life can be misused and concludes witb tbe death of both Tryrsis and Corydon.

The second presentation will be a tape recorded reading of Edward Arlington Robenson's "Spoonriver Anthology." Each member has characters in the presentation and will read them before a tape recorder.

The play is represented by a graveyard outside the town of Spoonriver in which the characters of tbe play lie. Each person in the graveyard is allowed to return from their death and expose their feelings and regrets of the life they lived and of life itself.

The last play to be given will be of William Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" and will be a platform reading of the characters.

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FORT WAYNE NEWSPAPERS

Penny Chudek, Senior, Entered In Teen Contest

Penny Chudek, senior, has entered the Miss Teen contest of 1959. Her picture appears in the May issue of Teen Magazine aloag with other candidates for this title.

The winner of the contest will receive a fully paid trip to Hollywood complete with various tours to many well-known places. She will also be provided with a wardrobe for her trip and maay record albums of her choice. The winner of the contest will not be announced until June 8. The judges panel is composed of Jerry Wald, Hollywood producer; Robert Wagner, movie actor; Edith Head, film fashion designer; Paul Newman, actor; Janet Leigh, actress; and Shirley MacLane, actress and dancer.

Overheard in an art gallery: "Whistler's Motber is gone." "Gone, she's off her rocker."

How cool can you get?

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Classes Use Old Marble For Tables

Portions of the old Central High School are still finding their way to other uses in the new environment that was created from the reconstruction of the East Building.

Mr. Bertram Welbaum's cabinetmaking classes are hard at work making marble tables for home and school use. "There are four classes making the tables which will be finished in a short time," said Mr. Welbaum, shop instructor. "There are 40 done now," he continued.

The marble tops for the tables came from marble removed from tbe walls during the reconstruction of the old building. "The marble was found In many of the walls and at the entrances of tbe building and was obtained free of charge," be said. There was a small cost for cutting and polishing the marble.

The wood frames the tables are being set in were made from walnut. "Altogetber the cost for tbe largest tables is about $8 each," stated Mr. Welbaum. The tables vary in size from the smallest which is 18 inches wide and 30 inches long, to the largest wbich measures 18 inches in width and 54 incbes in length. "One of the bigger tables can be seen in the office," he said.

When asked tbe cost of tbe tables if purchased at a leading store, Mr. Welbaum stated, "The small tables would cost about $35, while one of the largest would probably cost from $75 to $80.

Most of the tables will be takea home by the students in the four classes. Some, however, may be donated to the school as in tbe case of the one given to the office. "The boys have done a fairly good job with these tables as did most of the boys who worked on tbe otber project, the planters," Mr. Welbaum said.

"I wisb I conld revise the alphabet." "Why, who would you do?" "I'l put U and I closer together."

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FBLA'ers Back From Ball State

Central delegates to the annual Future Business Leaders of America convention returned home Saturday ufternoon at 5:30 p.m. weary, but happy, showing the effects of their two-day experience at Ball State Teachers College.

Upon arriving at the convention the delegates registered, and then they had a meeting in which they made nominations for the offices. They also attended a style show and were entertained by various types of talent.

On Saturday, they had a banquet and attended a business meeting where the minutes of the last convention und reports were given about the various FBLA activities. They also discussed the national FBLA convention and announced tbe new officers of the group at this meeting.

Pat Bell ran for the office of second vice-president and won, so Central now has a representative in the officers of FBLA.

Central was represented in the spelling bee by Barbara Kammeyer, Rose Kamm, Marty Cole, and Diane Linker. The voting delegates were Joyce Miller and Marjorie McCray. Mavis Coshorn entered the public speaking contest. Central's representatives in the Miss State FBLA contest was Diane Sparks.

"It was lots of fun and very interesting," stated Rose Kamm. "I really enjoyed myself there."

PTA Talks On Science

The PTA study group will meet on Tuesday, April 21, instead of Monday, April 20, in the science room of Mr. Richard Horstmeyer, physics teacher, Room 209. Mr. Horstmeyer, and some of his students, will use the laboratory for a series of experiments for the meeting's theme, "Youth Prepares for the Scientific Age."

The study group will begin at approximately 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting will be conducted and kept moving by two co-ordinators, Mr. Horstmeyer and Miss Ridgway.

The hosts and hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Charles Durnell, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cloud, and Mr. Richard Bear.

The actual title for the study group meetings Is not the PTA study group, but is officially termed as the Parent Education Croup, and is aimed at doing exactly what the title describes, educating the parents who attend the meetings. The study group tries to point out the workings of the school through the meetings' discussions and lectures to the parents.

At this meeting there will be a demonstration in the field of science to show the visitors what the students ordinarily do in this type of subject. There is a different topic each meeting the study group has. "In other words," said Mrs. W. A. Caskill, PTA president, "the basic purpose of these meetings is to bring about a better understanding of home and school."

There is a big differeace between a PTA study group meeting and a regular PTA meeting. At a PTA meeting, the treasurer reports on the status of the PTA, and the notes are read by the secretary. After that, the meeting decides on the dates and the times for the next PTA meeting, be it a study group or a regular meeting, there is usuall little time for an open discussion.

The study group meetings dispense with the business portion except for some minor details and go right into the open debate or the lecture on the topic for that meeting.

YFC Film Series Now Being Shown At Central High

"Coing Steady" was the first of the series of films being shown by the YFC Club of Central. There was an attendance of over 100. "Voice of the Deep," another film, was a tremendously attractive film that pertained to fish. It showed their environment and proved the fantastic theory that fish are able to talk. "Cod of the Atom" included in its story the information of how the atom works and how it can destroy. One of the films described how, though man spent many hours to invent things such as the airplane, nature already possessed these things far before man ever thought of them. These facts were brought out in the film of "Prior Claim."

"Even though we have had some tremendous films in the past, we expect to have some even better ones in the future," stated Norma Scheerer, president. Some of the future films are "Cod of Creation," "The Red River of Life," and a film on the eye.

'Last Chance' Concert

The Choir and Band departments are planning their last big concert of the season on May 8 in the cafeteria, with a cake walk and a dance afterwards.

"The concert is termed a 'snack' concert and will make use of the more popular music than tbe other concerts have in the past," said Mr. William Wetzel, choir director. "There will be songs probably from the 'Rio Rita' album."

The concert will be very much like a night club with refreshments being served during the program which will last from about 8 to 9 p.m.

"Again the Choir will be seen in their new formals and tuxedoes which now we are proud to say are completely paid for," said Mr. Wetzel. "We have hopes in the future of securing more and better performance apparel."

Both the Band and the Choir will be making their last big performance for quite a period of time, but they will probably be seen again in smaller shows during the year.

Archers Attend Banquet

The Fort Wayne Sectional Champs, the South Side Archers, attended tbe annual banquet for tbe Sectional Champs wbich is sponsored each year by the Fort Wayne Lions Club on Wednesday, April 8. The banquet was at the Chamber of Commerce and was given at noon to these boys.

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Seniors To Produce

THE SPOTLIGHT

'Rebel' Tonight, 8:00 P.M.

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Vol. XL—No. 27 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, April 24, 1959

Students Participate In Local Art Exhibits

Eleven students from Central are participating in the art exhibits being presented by the Fort Wayne Community Schools yesterday and today in the cafeteria, and on the first and second floors of the West Building from 7:30 until 9 p.m.

From Miss Blanche Hutto's art classes, Rose Shull will be giving a weaving demonstration; Sue Miller, Olga Litwinko, and Barbara Motherwell will be exhibiting fashion decorating and painting; Bob Hampton will be working on a tray; Ed King will be doing sand casting; Calvin Thomas will be giving an air brush demonstration; Lawrence Crosby will be doing a lettering project; and Stanley Straley will be doing wood block printing.

From Mrs. Larry Kinsey's class, Ed King will be exhibiting a suburban bank, which he designed and built. Roger Ember will display a lamp made from junk and piping. Ed Julian will have some paintings on exhibit, and Ken Holland will have some modern sculpture on display. Thread mobiles hanging from the cafeteria rafters were made by Mrs. Kinsey's class.

Yesterday was open house for all schools in the south side of the city, and tonight will be open house for all schools in the north side of the city.

Tonight Central, North Side, and South Side will have exhibits in the cafeteria, as well as students working in the student workshop, also in the cafeteria. Central's exhibits will cover the south wall of the cafeteria and will include about 135 mounts. Central will also have tables of craft, in the workshop on which will be such exhibits as trays of ceramics, enamels, and tile-topped tables.

Many Schools Enter

Adams, Harmar, Lakeside, McCulloch, Miner, Slocum, and Washington will exhibit on the first floor; and Bloomingdale, Brentwood, Department for Physically Handicapped, Forest Park, Franklin, Northcrest, Price, Riverside, and Rudisill will have exhibits on the second floor. Students from the kindergarten, primary, intermediate, and junior high school grades in the north side of the city will work in the workshop.

Last night, Central, North, and South also had exhibits in the cafeteria and students working in the student workshop. Abbett, Hanna, Indian Village, Nebraska, South Wayne, Southern Heights, and Study had exhibits on the first floor; and students from the various junior high school grades in the south side of the city worked in the student workshop. Hamilton, Harrison Hill, Hoagland, Irwin, Smart, South Calhoun, and Ward had exhibits on the second floor.

Auto Shop Finds Jobs For Grads

The auto shop department at Central has been involved for several years in a program for getting jobs for its students upon graduating.

If an auto shop student does well in this course during the four years that he takes it, he can go to almost any auto mechanics shop and get a job.

"Of course, any student wishing a job upon completing his course here must have several requirements. First he must make good enough grades, and secondly he must be recommended by me," said Mr. George Surber. "Also, a student must be 18 years of age," he added.

The auto department has little trouble this year, however. There is only one student who can apply for a job. The other seniors are 17 and will probably have to wait a year or so after graduating.

The past students have gotten jobs at such places as Hefner's, Rice Oldsmobile, and Allen County Motors.

"I think it's a very good set-up for these boys and I also think that with the scarcity of jobs nowadays that these boys are very lucky," concluded Mr. Surber.

'Rebel Without A Cause' Opens Tonight; About Juvenile Mobs

REHEARSING FOR TONIGHT'S SENIOR PLAY, "Rebel Without a Cause," are (left to right): Wally Christ, Roger Ember, Onofre Gutierrez, and Don Linton. Bob Bryan has his back to audience. (Photo by Paul VeHorn)

The senior class will present "Rebel Without a Cause" in Central's auditorium tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. The story of juvenile mobs has been one of the best known movies of the past decade. Central has been the first school in this area to present it. It is a play with a very large cast and unusual and startling lighting effects. Because of the frequent and fast-moving scene changes, there is no setting.

The leading role of Jim Stark is played by Jerry Gaskill. The feature roles are Judy, played by Belva Bender; Mrs. Stark portrayed by Ruth Tyndall; Bob Tilker playing Mr. Stark, and Plato portrayed by Bob Bryan.

Supporting Cast Good

Supporting roles are Steve Waikel as the Man; Jim Snyder, playing the part of Buzz; Mike Havert as Officer Muller; Imogene Haywood, playing Mrs. Davis; Ray, portrayed by Wayne Lockwood; Miss Harrington, played by Beverly Foulk; the lecturer, by Dennis Shields; Mrs. Brown, portrayed by Diann Hood; Mr. Brown, by Jim Goldsmith; Pia Raudsep, portraying Grandma; Officer 1, by John Kohlmeier; and Bob Goodpastor as Officer 2. Other supporting roles include Crunch by Don Linton, Roger Ember as Goon, Helen portrayed by Rochelle Tieman, Sherry Phipps as Millie, Belle played by Lana Beaver, Moose played by Onofre Gutierrez, and Wally Christ playing the part of Cookie.

Minor roles include: Larry Juday, Fanny Norwood, Kerry Thompson, Mike Brouwer, Dave Hardiek, Gary Ryan, Ed Gibson, Cheri Miller, Gary Comer, Keith Schreffer, Francis Suder, Dianne Repine, Donna Teel, Susan Siddall, Betty Imbody, and Jim Keim.

Meet Backstage Crew

Backstage manager is Carolyn Lange. Property manager is Beverly Foulk. Their assistants are Elizabeth Arnold, Helen Miller, Rosalie Seiders, and Connie Leach. Lighting electrician is Fred Elder and Ron Krauskopf in charge of curtain. Other backstage workers include Jerry Robinette, Arthur Crothers, Willie Norton, and Bob Goodpastor.

This play portrays the problems of modern teenagers' life. In spite of the warning of his newfound friend, Jim won't stay away from the attractive Judy, even though she is the steady of a leader of the high school gang, Buzz. Jim, being determined to stay out of trouble yet not wanting to be thought of as a coward, walks this plank successfully and carefully until his new friend, Plato, in an effort to help, is beaten up, and the other students start calling him "chicken."

Jim Is Determined

Determined to prove himself, Jim agrees to participate in a "chicken run" between Buzz and himself. Buzz is killed and Jim, shocked, resolves to accept the consequences of having been involved. After explaining his situation to his parents, who say that he should be quiet about the accident since there were other people and why should he be the only one involved, Jim tries to go to the police but only succeeds in arousing the leaderless, but vicious, remains of Buzz's high school gang, who set to find him and "get him."

Find Each Other

Jim and Judy, while avoiding this resentful gang find in each other a part of the answer they have been seeking to some of their problems of being a teenager, a high school student, and an almost grown-up human being. Plato, in his efforts to help, runs away and creates another tragedy. Jim and Judy, through their grief over the loss of Plato and their joy at the discovery of each other and the end to loneliness and futility in their lives, are finally able to understand and accept their parents. This production is a thrilling and effective dramatization of teenage rebellion. It is full of action of teenage gangs, excitement, and romance.

Prom Decorations Progressing

"Decorations for the Junior Prom are coming along pretty good, but we desperately need just a little more help," said Miss Vera Pence, junior class adviser.

Bob Tilker, head of the technical part of the prom, and his helpers, who are Jerry Hey, Willie Norton, and Fred Elder, are progressing on their work with lights, wiring, and building the main props.

"We've finished the throne and it's the most beautiful . . ., well, that's all I can reveal at present," Bob stated.

As for the decorations that will hang from the ceiling, etc., these are being produced as rapidly as possible by the loyal juniors who show up every night in Room 11 near the Spotlight office.

Mrs. Irene Rahmer and her student teacher, Miss Belle Jenkinson, are helping on the decorations.

"This is a lot of fun," laughed Mrs. Rahmer, as she added a dab of glue here and there.

"In our workroom, Room 11, the kids have a chance to use their own creative ability in their work," added Miss Pence.

Not only are decorations being made but also plenty of posters announcing the sale of Junior Prom tickets and Hobby Ranch House Party tickets. They state that seniors can pick up complimentary tickets in Mr. Robert Dornte's room, Room 111. Tickets are $1 for single admission and $2 per couple. Hobby Ranch House tickets are $2.50 per couple.

A Fort Wayne business establishment is contributing to the prom also. The Pittsburgh Glass Company donated many glass panels free of charge.

"We are trying to keep the expense of the prom at a minimum and I think we're doing a pretty good job of it," stated Miss Pence.

"All you guys start planning to get a date and go to the prom," stated Dale Boone, junior class president.

"If there are any underclassmen who are not going to the prom, but who would like to attend and help work on the cloak committee, or such, please see me in Room 268 as soon as possible," stated Miss Pence.

"Our orchestra choice is Woody Neff, and he is very popular and will play our theme, 'The World Outside' very well," said Sue Beerbower, head of the orchestra committee.

All in all the prom committees are working very hard to get everything finished by May 2.

Marla Joan Bienz Appointed 1959 Crown Bearer

Marla Joan Bienz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bienz, is the young lady who will carry a sparkling crown for the head of Karen Walworth at the Junior Prom, May 2.

"Marla is very thrilled and happy to be the crown bearer," said Mr. Bienz. "I think it's a great honor for her," he added.

In 1956 another of Mr. Bienz's daughters had the honor of bearing that year's brown. Ellen Magner was crowned queen of that year's prom by Lynnell Bienz. Lynnell attends the Lincoln Grade School.

A unique feature of the Bienz household is the fact that both Mr. and Mrs. are Central Graduates. Mrs., "Margie" as he likes to call her, graduated in 1946. Mr. Bienz, who is now Central's head football coach and driver training teacher, graduated several years before his wife. Before leaving Central as a student he put his name in the record books as one of Central's most famous all-round athletes.

Dean Of Girls Offers Formals At Half Price

Miss Meribah Ingham, dean of girls, has, in the hospital room in the office, about 10 to 12 beautiful formals that have only been worn once or twice.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to get a beautiful formal for about half the usual price," said Miss Ingham.

These formals have been brought to the office to be sold by girls who have graduated or who are getting other formals. If they want to, girls can even trade formals among themselves.

"It seems a waste to spend a great deal of money on a formal that is going to be worn only once," said Miss Vera Pence, junior class sponsor.

"If any girl would like to obtain one of these formals or would like to look at them, I wish they would see me in the office," said Miss Ingham.

Most Of Caldron Now At Printers

As of Monday, April 27, the Caldron will have most of its pages out to the engravers and press. These pages include the opening selection, academic, and social sections, as well as the underclass, faculty, and senior pictures. In short, except for a few odds and ends, the book is all out.

In the next couple of weeks the book should go to the printers. After the proofs are read and returned, it will be printed and bound.

Mr. Tone and the staff plus several other kids gave up hours and hours of sleep to help the book out during Bob Dilworth's absence due to an emergency appendectomy.

Honor Pupils To Be Guests At Banquet

Honor students will be guests of the school at a banquet acknowledging scholarly achievement on May 14. The faculty honors committee voted unanimously Monday after school that the pupils attending would get their meals free. All students attending will be introduced and their records announced.

Parents will be invited by letter to attend the informal banquet; the meal will cost $1.50. Sale of the tickets and acceptance of the student invitations will be handled through the homeroom.

The banquet, which is part of the newly designed replacement for the National Honor Society, will stress academic achievement only, with the greatest emphasis on the Valedictorian and the Salutatorian of the class of '59 and on the four-year honor roll.

Also in attendance will be those who have made the Dean's list during the year and those who have made at least one of the six-weeks honor rolls. The Dean's list requires a semester's standing of at least three A's, and nothing lower than a B—. To get on a six-weeks honor roll, a pupil must earn three A's and nothing lower than a B— on his grade card for at least one grading period.

Mr. Ralph Virts, dean of boys, is in charge of the banquet and is being assisted by Miss Vera Pence, Miss Helen Keegan, and Miss Blanche Hutto, decorations; Dr. Darwin Kelley, Miss Catherine Jackson, and Miss Marie Lebamoff, invitations; Mr. J. Leonard Davis and Mr. Richard Horstmeyer, program; and Mr. Bruce Tone, publicity.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Doris Sauerwein and Mr. Richard Bear, freshman advisers; Mr. George Tricolas and Miss Connie Standish, sophomore advisers; Miss Pence and Mr. Robert Dornte, junior advisers; Mr. Gordon Fatzinger, senior adviser; and Mrs. Irene Rahmer and Mr. William Stotts, 9B advisers.

Also on the academic committee are Miss Dorothy Ridgway, Mr. Herb Banet, Dean Meribah Ingham, and Mr. John Baughman.

Charles Stevens' 'Last Mile' Wins

Charles Stevens will be Central's only representative eligible to compete in the state speech meet tomorrow, April 25. He is eligible to enter two divisions, oratorical and dramatic. His dramatic declamation is "The Last Mile," and his oratorical is "Why." "There is a possibility that he won't be able to attend the meet since a transportation problem is involved," stated Mr. James McFadden, speech teacher. "However, if he does go, we wish him all the luck in the world."

Mr. Dornte Seeks Office

Mr. Robert Dornte, Central teacher, has announced his candidacy for the nomination from the First District to the City Council. Mr. Dornte is running on the Democratic ticket.

The City Common Council, as it is officially known, is the legislative body of city governments. In the mayor council type of government, which is the type used in Indiana, the council acts as a check on the mayor, much as Congress is to the President. It enacts ordinances for the benefit of Fort Wayne citizens, and exercises police powers. It is charged with the responsibility to protect all city property, to provide a census of the city, record births and deaths, and to preserve peace and good order.

The council has nine members, of which three are elected from the whole city with the other six being elected from six council districts.

Mr. Dornte attended Purdue University, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education and Indiana University where he received his Master's degree. He came to Central in 1934 and left in 1942. He returned in 1947 and now teaches mathematics. He is now a junior class adviser and is devoting many hours to helping them make their prom a success. He was also adviser of the class of 1956.

Mr. Dornte likes fishing, golfing, bowling, selling investment programs, and refereeing.

Mr. Robert Dornte

Mrs. Martone Returns Again; To Teach English

Mrs. Patricia Martone is teaching in Tigerland once more. She left in April, 1954, to prepare for the blessed event. Since then, Mrs. Martone has taught at James H. Smart Junior High as a speech and English teacher. Again in 1958 she left to prepare for the blessed event once more. Now she has two boys, Mickey, age 3, and Tim, age eight months.

Mrs. Martone is replacing Mrs. LaDonna Huntley, and she was amazed at the number of pupils she knew.

As to how Central has changed, Mrs. Martone replied, "The building has changed, but the children are the same." She graduated from North Side High School in 1949 and in 1953 was graduated from Butler University.

Two words express Mrs. Martone's joy of returning to Tigerland, "Oh, fine!"

Government Classes Visit Courts

"Justice, the hope of all who suffer—the dread of all who wrong"—reads the inscription on the Allen County Court House, which was recently visited by Miss Margaret Scheumann's government classes in connection with their work on state and local governments.

The first trip, which was made in late March, was highlighted by the trial of a suspected murderer. The trial began in the early morning when the second hour class visited and was still going on during seventh period. To the students' amazement the trial was being conducted without a jury. After inquiries it was discovered that the defendant had waived the right of the jury. Later that evening, students learned that the defendant had been found guilty.

Visit Superior Courts

After the trial the eager students visited Superior Courts 1, 2, and 3 and took an excursion through the Court House law library where they conversed with several lawyers and examined some of the many books.

The students caught a glimpse of the elevator in the Court House which is used to bring prisoners to trial. "I hope none of you ever have occasion to be in there," Miss Scheumann quipped. Her remark was met with determined nods as well as chuckles from bystanders as well as her students.

In the second trip which was made early in April the students visited the offices of the county officials. The first stop was in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools and from there the classes proceeded to the Board of County Commissioners where they were given a lecture pertaining to the function of this body.

After a brief stop at the Treasurer's office, who receives tax money from the Auditors, they then proceeded to the County Clerk's office.

At the Clerk's office the students received an account of the functions of the office and learned about the microfilming of the County records. The kids also received an account of the process for the paying of support funds, and of the different kinds of records kept.

Go to Jailhouse

The last stop for the weary travelers was the Sheriff's office, where the classes visited the small jail. This excursion, of course, was received with the usual bright comments, "Home Sweet Home," "Bye Everybody," and the like.

After the Sheriff's office the government classes left with a deeper understanding of the county government in addition to spending two enjoyable class periods.

Several Teachers Attend Meetings

Some of the business teachers from Central attended a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce as the guests of the National Organization of Machine Accountants on Monday, April 13.

Dr. Elvin Eyster from Indiana University gave the evening address which was entitled "Measure of Greatness." The program consisted of an afternoon meeting, and dinner, and an evening meeting. Miss Marie Lebamoff was the only Central teacher who attended the meeting in the afternoon. The other business teachers who went to the evening meeting were Mr. Robert Dellinger, Mr. Leland Johnson, Miss Georgia Heal, her practice teacher Barbara Knoll, and Mr. Paul Spuller, principal.

Juniors Work Hard On Prom; Live To See It

Next Saturday Centralites will turn out in full force to enjoy their view of "The World Outside," the Junior Prom. The juniors have worked long and hard to make this year's prom a successful one; but no matter how brilliant or beautiful a prom is, the glory of the affair can be permanently dimmed if there is a single Centralite who fails to return because of an accident.

Proms are wonderful events, all light and sparkly with their beautiful decorations and light, flowing music, so beautiful that they can go to our heads and make us throw caution to the winds. After the prom it is also fun to attend parties, the Hobby Ranch House, or to ride out on the highway and feel the evening breezes blow, to race along, forgetting that there is anything else in the world. Yet from all this sheer joy and exuberance there can result the deepest state of tragedy, an auto accident. It is so easy to forget to watch for that other car or to ignore that stop sign when you are having fun with friends, yet the results of this simple little neglect can be so tragic and can have such drastic results.

You are an important part of our school for without you there would be no Central. We would like to keep you in it, so go ahead and enjoy the Prom and parties. Have fun, but be careful and stay alive to return on Monday. The few minutes of speed can erase a whole lifetime of enjoyment.

Food Remains Same Since Cracker Days

Old days, old food, wait a minute, there's no such thing as old food! Food has remained the same since our mothers' and fathers' days. Yesterday was the day of pickles and crackers in a barrel.

Today there are exotic foods such as chocolate covered ants, fried worms, chocolate covered bees, and rattlesnake steaks. These are but a few of the many exotic delicacies in this country.

During mom's and dad's day hot dogs came into being. They are still popular with everyone, especially the kids. Today hamburgers and pizzas are the popular food fads. Pizzas were imported from Italy and have quickly become a great favorite with the teenage set, as well as the adults.

Ground beef first began getting patted into flat, round, thin, or thick objects known as hamburgers a few years back. Now they have overtaken and are threatening to surpass the hot dog as the number one food.

A few inhabitants of Tigerland kindly consented to reveal their favorite foods.

Bev Foulk stated, "Big Boys" are my favorite food, but I should eat salads." Gary Travis, like all boys, said his favorite is fish, and that he lives for swordfish steak. Mr. Bruce Tone, teacher, likes to eat shrimp at a prominent Fort Wayne restaurant.

That's all for food today. Happy eating.

Column Threatened; New Twist Planned

S.O.S.! Or should I say, S.T.C. (save this column). I'm in a terrible mess. Nobody sends me any problems and I'm racking my brains for something new. It is going to be a (my partner and I) are going to try somethin gnew. It is going to be a His and Hers column on both boys' and girls' fashions. Let us know how you like it. Meanwhile back to the column.

It seems that at this time of the school year, a girl's interest turns to getting a date for the Junior Prom and the purchasing of a formal. Since we are on the subject of the prom, I hear going around that most of the girls on the court have got their formals and their dates and that they are really neat and DIFFERENT!

Dear Carolyn,

What do you think is a reasonable price for a formal? I'm having an argument with my mother on the price for a formal. Please print this right away as I have to get my formal yet. Thank you.

Anxious

Dear Anxious,

In considering the price for a formal one has to consider a lot of things, like how much you CAN AFFORD to pay, which is the biggest factor, and what year you are in. By that last remark I mean that if you are a junior or a senior, you usually pay more if it is possible. You can usually find a real sharp formal for a real reasonable price of about $30. Good luck!

Dear Carolyn,

I'm in a mess! My date to the prom doesn't have his license to drive a car. Would it be proper for me to drive him to the prom in my mother's car?

Wondering

Dear Wondering,

Well, it is proper, but it usually isn't done that way. I think it would be better if you found someone to double with. Happy hunting!

Dear Carolyn,

I have a real juicy problem and I hope you can solve it. Well, you see I have a column in the Spotlight, and every week I go through the same routine of racking my brain for some problems. What should I do?

CAROLYN!

Well I gotta close now; I'm running out of ideas. See you next week. Don't forget to watch for His and Hers!

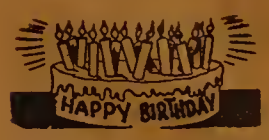
Top Twenty

Dodie "Pink Shoelaces" Stevens has climbed to the top this week with her hit, "Pink Shoelaces."

1. Pink Shoelaces—Dodie Stevens
2. Come Softly to Me—Fleetwoods
3. Venus—Frankie Avalon
4. Guitar Boogie Shuffle—Virtues
5. Tragedy—Thomas Wayne
6. Never Be Anyone Else But You—Ricky Nelson
7. It's Just a Matter of Time—Brook Benton
8. Tell Him No—Travis and Bob
9. It's Late—Ricky Nelson
10. Turn Me Loose—Fabian
11. I Need Your Love Tonight—Elvis Presley
12. If I Didn't Care—Connie Francis
13. Tijuana Jail—Kingston Trio
14. For a Penny—Pat Boone
15. Happy Organ—Baby Cortez
16. A Fool Such As I—Elvis Presley
17. Charlie Brown—Coasters
18. I've Had It—Bell Notes
19. Enchanted—Platters
20. Hawaiian Wedding Song—Andy Williams

Meatrice Beachem Wins

Meatrice Beachem, Central senior, was a second place in the American Legion Speech Contest. She gave her original "Why, Society," at the contest. She competed with students from the other city high schools for the first place trophy which is given out by the American Legion.



Happy Birthday to all Centralites having birthdays from April 3 to April 23.

April 3—Leroy Blessing, Betty Brewer, Jerry Evans, William Jordan, Callie Starks.
April 4—James Britton, Linda Thompson, Danny Hook, Davis Johnson.
April 5—Susan Wright, Gloria Rizzo, Roger Smith, Fred Spade.
April 6—Roger Osmun.
April 7—Joe Ausdran, Ernest Dowdell, Patricia Lee, Ronald Sproat, Judy Sproat.
April 8—Shirley Cline.
April 9—Thelma Coffman, Ruby Wilson, James Milton.
April 10—Louisa Borum, John Roscoe, Willie Hightire.
April 11—Robert Nierman, James Thomas, Joseph Thomas, Arbreyse Chapman.
April 12—Freeman Renchar, Carl Harrington.
April 13—Donna Howard, Clyde Moore.
April 14—Karen Trubey, Franklin Harris, Carol Houser.
April 15—Linda Hammer, Norma Killer, Inez Meyers.
April 16—Jon Cummins.
April 17—Stephen DeWitt, Eunice Dodds, Mary Walker, Diann Hood.
April 18—Donald Drake, Connie Elliot, Marla Webster.
April 19—Michael Osmun, Willie Sanders, Amerida Kimmel, James Schuler.
April 20—Max Budd, Mary Phillips, Phillip Rainey, Tom Rutherford, Linda Repine, Myrna Shoe.
April 21—Charlie Williams, Richard Graft, Juanita Hater, Jula Hill.
April 22—Carole Vaubel, Wayne Ware, Pam Yarman.
April 23—Snellenberger, Kenneth Surber.

Attendance Now Normal

With the flu epidemic over, attendance is finally back to normal. The weeks between March 2 and March 20 were when attendance was lowest, stated Mrs. Mary Watson.

May 2nd Only Two Weeks Away; Time To Get Tuxes

"Tuxes, tickets, Ranch House, corsage. Whew!" That's just what most boys are thinking about now. This is the time when most boys will have to get busy and get a great many needed supplies for the Junior Prom on May 2.

Naturally, the most important object is to get a date, and get it now!

In Fort Wayne there are many men's clothing and rental stores. The prices for tuxedos and necessities range from $7 to $15.

The first item, of course, is the cost of Prom tickets and, if wanted, the Hobby Ranch House tickets can be purchased.

The next item to get is a rented tuxedo. One clothing establishment, for example, offers the white dinner jacket and trousers, cummerbund, tie, and suspenders for $6. This cost does not include the shirt.

Another place has a special student offer of $8, which likewise, doesn't include a shirt. The trousers are dark blue or black. The jackets come in an assortment of colors—white, powder blue, and mid-night blue.

Several other establishments have rental prices ranging from $6 to $10.75. The former includes the usual and the latter includes everything except shoes.

One of Fort Wayne's new establishments for men's rental has on stock 2,500 new rental clothing pieces for all occasions. An entire outfit can be rented for $8.75—everything included.

In most of these cases the tuxedos come with cummerbund, of plain and plaid colors, studs for shirts, handkerchiefs, and matching ties.

The next thing to get is a corsage. Corsages range from $2 to as high as anybody feels like going. There are three types of corsages—the wrist, colonial, and the corsage worn on the formal.

All totaled up the prices may outdo your pocketbook. A little thrift or maybe a little work can procure anyone a date and a lovely evening to remember.

Plays Hard To Produce

"Watch out!" "Look out below!" "Don't close the curtain yet!" These words are often heard during the nights of play practice. A play is more than the opening of the curtain on opening night and the last curtain call. It involves the memorizing of lines, the working for a good characterization, and most the confusion and mess of backstage. The senior play this year, "Rebel Without a Cause," has been an extremely difficult one for which to collect properties. Some examples of some of the difficult props and their sources are police uniforms, guns, knives, chains, and other various gang equipment.

Bob Tilker Wins Again

Bob Tilker, junior, won second place on his speech entitled "Man and the World" at the Kiwanis Club contest, April 19, at 1 p.m. Bob was the only one from Central to enter. The contestants were chosen by merit and had a chance to attend a luncheon at the Kiwanis Club after the contest.

'Witty' Greeting Cards Popular

"I like your type—I said your type, not you." Delicate sentiments like this one are adorning many greeting cards today. There is a card for practically every occasion.

One popular contemporary card reads, "I had a very sweet gift picked out to send you—but the floorwalker made me put it back." A recent valentine card read, after the reader observed the elaborately flowered and decorated card, "If you think this card is pretty, you should see the one I sent my valentine."

There is a card that says, in the form of a congratulatory card for a new arrival, "Marriage is bad enough, but you had to make an issue out of it."

A card to send someone who is leaving for an airplane trip, reads, "Have a nice trip," and encloses a paper bag.

One birthday card says, "I know I forgot your birthday; it just seemed like the decent thing to do."

Other contemporary sentiments are as follows: Please . . . no compliments . . . send money!"; "Do it tomorrow, you've made enough mistakes today"; "Don't go away mad, just go away"; "If I had my life to live over, I'd make the same mistakes . . . only sooner"; "If I had you . . . I wouldn't need enemies"; "If there's nothing to be said . . . I'm sure you'll say it."

Students in economics classes will appreciate the remark concerning income tax, "I'm crazy about my kid. Let's face it, he's deductible." Or, another one: "They call them pay-as-you-go-taxes, but after you pay how can you go?"

It has also been said, "Lots of people who aren't being paid what they're worth should be happy about it."

The student might say that he goes to school eight hours and should sleep eight hours, while the teacher might add, that it shouldn't be the same eight hours.

For someone not especially liked a card might say, "Why don't you throw that stuff out the window and forget to let go?" or "I don't know what you've got, but whatever it is, get rid of it"; or even, "You're making a fool of yourself . . . and I've never seen better craftsmanship." Another might remark, "You have hidden talent and I hope someday someone can find it."

The despairing soul often feels like saying, "I haven't an enemy in the world, it's just that all my friends hate me." A gambler's famous last words might be, "I go to the race track for laughs; last week I laughed away my new car."

The thrifty person or even stingy persons might receive a card saying, "You're not cheap; you just have ingrown pockets."

The lovesick soul now has a profound remark to make: "You say your heart belongs to me, so why does the rest of you keep going out with other girls?"

One contemporary has said, "The "Big M" is Money." Another take-off on television commercials is "Ask the man who owns one, if he'll speak to you," or "Look sharp, feel sharp, be sharp! File your head to a point." On the other hand a reply to an advertisement might be, "Oh, well, halitosis is better than no breath at all."

To close this article, we leave with this final remark, "Look alive; remember, you could be replaced by a button!"

Chiffons, Taffetas Adorn Junior Prom Queen, Court

As everyone waits in tense anticipation for the crowning of Queen Karen Walworth, they will be viewing one of the loveliest queens and courts in Central's history. The 12 girls in the court will be wearing formals of pastel colored taffetas, laces, and nets, and Queen Karen will be dressed in the traditional white.

Pia Raudsep will be seen wearing a light blue taffeta and nylon net formal. The bodice is accented with tiny tucks and the skirt features white net ruffles over light blue taffeta.

Dollie Davis will be dressed in yellow chiffon and white lace. The bodice and skirt feature alternating yellow chiffon and white lace ruffles over yellow taffeta.

Ann Beers will be wearing a powder blue colonial style formal. The bodice is accented with a large lace ruffle forming a diagonal effect. The skirt features two of the large lace ruffles suggesting a colonial design. The skirt and bodice are made of nylon net over taffeta.

Lee Juday will be seen wearing a lavender nylon net and taffeta formal. The bodice features three panels of tucked nylon net over taffeta. The skirt is accented with white ruffled net over lavender taffeta.

Martha Brooks will be dressed in a pink nylon net and taffeta formal. The skirt features net ruffles over taffeta. The bodice is accented with small bouquets of tiny artificial flowers scattered over the front.

Joyce Snoke will be wearing a lavender net and taffeta formal. The bodice features the net over taffeta and is made in a criss-crossed pattern. The skirt is accented with bouquets of artificial flowers scattered throughout.

Dorothy Guy will be seen wearing a light blue nylon net and taffeta formal. The skirt and bodice each feature net ruffles over taffeta.

Bobbie Jean Thomas will be wearing a teal blue formal made of lace and net over taffeta. The bodice is accented with a nylon net cummerbund. The skirt is rather plain and features the lace over taffeta.

JoAnn Teel will be seen wearing a light blue and white nylon net and taffeta formal. The bodice features three gathered panels of net over taffeta. The skirt is accented with white net ruffles over light blue taffeta.

The other three girls in the court, Nancy Tielker, Sue Beerbower, and Carolyn Hughes, have not yet chosen their formals.

Razor's Edge . . . . . by Sharp & Cutting

Howdy, hiddy ho you everybody in dear old Edgeville land. Glad to have you join this wicked column!

—o—

Something Old:
Dianne van der Smissen-Dick Baxter (S.S.)
Something new:
Karen Beckman-Joe Campbell
Something borrowed:
Me—they lent me out a week ago.
Something blue:
Nobody's blue. Ha, Ha!

—o—

Facts and Fiction

Facts: Arthur Carpenter sleeps on a washboard every night to keep his Toni. (This will need some checking.)
Gay Lambert is the new Spotlight Editor. Congrats, Gay!
The Junior Prom is going to be terrrrrrific!
Fiction: Anthony Wayne initiation is a whiz.
Jerry Gaskill is planning on quitting school.
Everybody has bought a Spotlight. (How about it, gang? Let's be able to put this in the facts column next time.)
Wanda Trubey and Steve Waikel are going to the Junior Prom.

—o—

Anybody for stop lights? Liz Arnold and Pia Raudsep got a real kick out of running around the car, three laps per light, (certain reasons disallow us to put the car owner in), while the red light was on. Wow, more nuts around this place!

—o—

Ideal Junior

	Girls	Boys
Hair—	Karen Walworth	Wally Christ (Wally isn't a junior, but we wish he was.)
Eyes—	Sue Beerbower	Jerry Hey
Mouth—	Judy Buckel	Barry Jenkins
Figure—	Jo Ann Teel	Jim Kiem
Smile—	Mary Howell	Tommy Tevis
Giggle—	Sue Miller	Gary Strickland
Personality—	Pat Jackson	Dave Perez
Talent—	Joyce Snoke	Bruce Marquart
Athletic—	Sharon Price	Steve Cress
Posture—	Nancy Pogue	Bill Deck
Shyness—	Judy Hargrave	Jerome Neuhouser

—o—

Best Dressed Girl of the Week:
Gloria Rizzo
Best Dressed Boy of the Week:
Vernon Noll

—o—

Don't Forget:
The Junior Prom is May 2.
To study harder.
To bring down contributions.
(Steadies in general.)

—o—

Jim Snickter (Sorry we spelled your name wrong, Jim, but you know how it is—the name cards are way across the room) is way ahead of Christopher Columbus—Chris only discovered America, but Jim discovered Carol Blain! Congrats to both of you kids!

—o—

Wanted:
Ten more pounds lost—inquire Cutting.
One alarm clock so Ruby Wilson can get to school earlier.
A furlough for a certain guy—contact Judy Shepherd.
More good-looking, eligible senior boys. Call any junior girl.
One good-looking junior girl!

Marcine Robertson and Charles Hayden are "macin" all the way now. By the way for all you squares, this means really "tough" or something like that!

—o—

Pet Peeve of the Week—Secret: Something you tell to one person at a time.

—o—

Lesson to go by—You can't keep your mind and your mouth both open at the same time!

—o—

Two casualties at the frosh dance were Joyce Graham and Mary Murphy. Both had to be picked off the floor! Did the cloud drop you gals or something?

—o—

Lost:
One seldom used mind; but still in good condition. Return to Mavis Gosborn.
One male with the initials of Larry (?). Return to Judy Sweeney.

—o—

Found:
A thumb tack on John Arnold's seat.

Poem for the Prom

Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
Orchids are $10—
Will dandelions do?

(Explanation) P.S.—Sharp is studying poetry and he needs all the practice he can get.)

—o—

Thought of the Week:
To be good is noble, but to teach others to be good is nobler—and less trouble

—o—

Spring has come—
I feel so dumb,
The birds are free,
Why can't we be.

—o—

Teacher of the Week:
All the teachers working on the Junior Prom as advisers. Gee, thanks a lot for all that you've done!

—o—

Lots and lots of senior girls had a baby shower for Mrs. Huntley. She got a massive bunch of gifts and was she really surprised!

—o—

Well, friends, and I do hope you are my friends, this is me saying bye-bye, Marty L., and all you dear ole Edgers!

—o—

Keep those contributions rolling in.
Cutting

OLD FORT BOOKS
811 South Calhoun
Books for book reports or just good reading!

Milton's Good Food
1236 Wells Street

Nickles Bakery
"Service To Your Home"
K-4401 2210 Broadway

For GOOD SERVICE call:
Koegel Jewelers
1309 Broadway A-5298

POPEYE LUNCH
Soups, Chili, Pies
Burgers 15c — Hot Dogs 10c
909 Maumee Ave.

NORTH SIDE PHARMACY
1643 Wells St.
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
Free Delivery Service
A-9229 A-0737

PROM TIME...
Renting your formal is easy on the allowance
No need to make a big outlay for a big date! Renting formal wear is easy, it's convenient! Tux, dinner jacket—whatever you need is "cleaner-fresh", pressed to perfection, and fitted as though it were made just for you!

Gladieux Mens Wear
926 South Calhoun E-1260

THE SPOTLIGHT
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Injuries Do Not Stop Band From Liking Trip

(Editor's note: This article was written by two members of our fine Tiger band, that went on the trip.)

By Bob Finton and Marquita Dilworth

Our fine band left the school Thursday night at 5:45 p.m. Our first stop was at Manchester College. We played overtures, a mambo, and semi-popular music for the music majors there. "We believe that the most popular number was "Bali Hai." The Marching Tigerettes did a hula dance and did the whistles ring!

We left Manchester and headed for Warsaw and the complications began! Our motel reservations had been sold and we were stuck with about 30 orphans. Oh well, all's well that ends well. Westminster Hotel, a seminary, was kind enough to provide lodging.

Have Sleepless Night

After a sleepless night, we played our second concert at Warsaw Junior High School. I don't know if we were good or if the kids wanted to get out of their classes, but we received an encouraging encore.

After we left Warsaw we went to Penn Township High School in Mishawaka. Penn Township High School is a brand new three million dollar school. It now contains 800 students and is less than half full.

After we had played our concert there, we went to our motels in South Bend. There for the first time on the trip we were civilians, for five hours. Movies, bowling, and just plain bumming around were popular activities.

Saturday morning we entered the annual NISBOVA (Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal) Concert Band Contest. We were disappointed when three contradicting judges gave us third.

Driver Is Comedian

Of course, there is always a light side to each story. The freshman and sophomore bus driver was a natural comedian. His name was Hand and for every joke told him he had three more hidden in his imagination. On the very first night, Bob Finton lost all of the buttons on his hand pants. (It seems he has a powerful cough.) Then there were the usual pranksters. Such things as perfume baths, hair with green tooth paste added, blackmail pictures, etc.

It seemed that we would get home without any casualties, and we almost did, but not quite. As Judy Combes was stepping off the bus, her ankle stayed on, she came off, and the result was a sprained ankle.

All in all it was a wonderful trip and we are looking forward to it again next year.

Scholarship Tests Coming

Scholarship tests are coming! The juniors will take the tests April 28, sophomores and freshmen get their chance May 2. The test the juniors are taking is a scholarship qualifying test.

Both tests are technically the same inasmuch as they are an excellent basis for counciling, and both tests show a student how he compares with the rest of the students all over the country in the same class.

To date there are only 28 freshment and sophomores, while 21 juniors have signed up for the test. "There should be many more than that," confirmed Mr. Ralph Virts, dean of boys.

Senior Gals Give Surprise Shower

Many unusual gifts highlighted the baby shower for Mrs. LaDonna Huntley, English teacher, which was given by the senior girls.

Among the many gifts were a stuffed dog with rubber ears suitable for teething, booties in the form of bobby sox, a small table lamp which can be used as a regular lamp or as a night lamp, and a seven-year baby book which will serve as the baby's first diary.

Marilyn Whited was hostess for the evening. Favors in the shape of baby rattles, were made by Marilyn's sister, Judy.

Miss Connie Standish, English teacher, was responsible for transporting Mrs. Huntley to the party.

The girls who attended are Judy Zimmerman, Judy Cooper, Sandy Jones, Jeanine Imbody, Beckie Williamson, Barbara Kammeyer, Jean Clark, Lois Olson, Sharon Frank, Dianne Sparks, Mary Minor, Margaret Hughes, and Carolyn France.

Wrist Corsages Still Top Style

Birds, bees, spiders, and other bugs seem to inhabit the corsages this year which vary in price. They range from $3.50 and up on the wrist corsages, $6 to $10 on the colonial style, and $2 and up on the shoulder corsages. The above prices are prices at one certain floral shop only; prices may vary at other shops.

This year the wrist corsage is still the most popular, as it was also last year. Carnations and roses seem to be the most popular flowers as far as corsages go. Among other color combinations, pink and white, and red and white are the predominating colors. The tinting of flowers is not advisable, because it cracks the petals.

Roving Scribe Files Reports On Teenagers

Centralites are really interesting these days according to the roving reporter.

A cute little freshman, Anne Lubomirski, has some very interesting favorites. Among these are food, potato salad; record, "Come Softly to Me"; subject, science; teacher, Mr. William Stotts; and her favorite TV show is "77 Sunset Strip." Her hobbies are sewing and cooking. Anne has a pet peeve as do all of us. Hers is being called "Lubie." She is a four-foot, 11-inch, green-eyed brownette. Anne admits she has a very quick temper which distinguishes her from others.

A six-foot, one-inch senior boy, Jim Goldsmith, has a pet peeve of immature people. His hobbies are books, cars, clothes, and weapons. Jim's favorites include food, Italian spaghetti; one of Chopin's records; subject, physics; teacher, Mr. Richard Horstmeyer; and the TV program, "Peter Gunn." Jim, who is a gray-green-eyed dishwater blonde says that he is an individualist because of what he thinks. In his spare time, Jim likes to drive around.

Olga Litwinko, who is a five-foot, four-inch blue-green-eyed blonde, does not like people to make fun of her name. Examples are "Little Wink" and "Twinkle Toes." Olga likes all foods, the record, "Somebody Really Loves You"; and as far as teachers and subjects, she pleads the fifth amendment. In her spare time, she does homework, dances, plays the piano, ice skates, and draws.

A five-foot, eight-inch junior, Larry Grabler, is a green-eyed blonde, who is crazy about Donna. He is also crazy about riding around and "Peter Gunn."

James Smart School Celebrates Founding

On April 9, 1959, James H. Smart Junior High School celebrated the 50th year of its founding. During this period of time many well-known personalities, locally and nationally, were graduated from Smart. Mrs. Papady, president of the school's PTA, stated, "Besides Tom Bolyard, we have teachers, lawyers, professionals, and many just good ordinary citizens of whom we are all proud."

Among the memorials left by former classes and pupils are pictures, plaques, the Indiana state flag, and a tape recorder. The first class to be graduated from Smart was the class of 1910, and they left a picture of James H. Smart, a former city superintendent of schools after whom the school was named. One pupil won a Lincoln plaque in a speech contest and left it to the school. These two illustrations are but a few of the many memorials left to the school.

The only remodeling done to Smart was the addition of the annex in 1924.

Principals of Smart were few in contrast to the many pupils. They were Miss Emma Armstrong, 1910-1913; J. H. Coar, 1913-1924; R. Nelson Snider, 1924-1926; Paul Spuller and Hugh D. Rice, 1956.

Mr. Rice stated, "I realize the task to uphold traditions of the school procedures and administration for those present and those to come. I am very happy to be a principal in Fort Wayne and especially at Smart. Mr. Spuller, a former principal at Smart and now the present principal of Central, replied, "I enjoyed being principal at Smart, and it was an honor to serve them."

How many city championships Smart had won in basketball and track cannot be traced, but at the present they are the basketball city champs.

Juniors Wish Classmates Aid On Decorations

Prom decorations are underway, but more help is needed.

"Just a handful of juniors helping every night won't get them completed," stated Dale Boone, junior class president. "We need every junior who wants a good and a beautiful prom."

Junior Prom decorations are made in Room 12 next to the Spotlight office.

"We've had some students, but not enough to accomplish the work efficiently," said Miss Vera Pence, class adviser.

As everyone knows, the theme of the prom is "The World Outside." Woody Neff and his band have been hired for the May 2 dance.

Several major items have been finished, but that is all I can say," stated Bob Tilker, technical head for the Prom.

"The main thing is to have enough students down in Room 12 to help on the decorations and to get enough decorations finished so that we can live up to our promises. I urgently suggest that all willing juniors help support their class," concluded Bruce Marquart, vice-president of the junior class.

Students Learn By Doing

The homemaking department of Central has many activities this week. Mrs. Doris Sauerwein has five home economics classes and they are all busily cooking and working with foods. In their studies they learn about meal planning and the requirements of a good balanced diet. Mrs. Saurwein's seventh hour class had a very interesting Easter co-operative buffet. Each unit prepared a different dish and the students all ate together.

The sixth hour class prepared a lunch of soup, salad, and gingerbread. The outstanding students in this class are Brenda Byrd, Sandy Butler, Joyce Long, Brenda Hardy, and Roberta Cook.

Mrs. Edna Chester's home economics 3 class has collected types of material and is describing the materials and the fibers, along with commenting on the new spring colors. The outstanding students are Alicia Darron and Naomi Matter. All classes are collecting materials from their classmates according to Mrs. Chester. The object of this is to teach the girls to make better "buys" in materials. Other good students are Linda Hammer, Cheryl Schriver, and Janis Mason, in homemaking 2.

In home economics 1 class Clara Washington made match-mate wool skirts for her sister and herself. Susie Burke is making a coat, and Pam Jackson made a lilac plaid skirt. Naomi Matter, Bernice Stevens, and Etta Weems made outstanding silk dresses.

In homemaking 2 the girls made skirts with the best ones being made by Joyce Marquart, Anne Lubomerski, Sue Hessert, Mary Ivergood, Connie McCutchen, Rose Mellison, and Margaret Weider.

Miss Helen Keegan's homemaking 2 classes prepared buffet meals.

The advanced cooking class girls are making plans for faculty teas. They are to be on April 28, with Delilah Fogel as hostess, and May 5, hostess will be Beverly Qattley. Both of the teas are from 3:30 to 4:30 in Room 180.

Freshman Dance Very Successful

Friday, April 17, the frosh staged their first all-school dance of the semester, after school from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Letters of the theme "Sctotafax," were hung on a white backdrop. Genuine 45 records added to the color. The records most frequently heard were "That Is Why," "So Fine," "A Lover's Question," and "Lonely Teardrops."

Miss Meribah Ingham, Mr. John Baughman, Mr. Clifford Richards, Mrs. Doris Sauerwein, Mr. Richard Levy, Mr. William Stotts, Mr. Lou Craney, Mr. Robert Dille, Mr. Richard Bear, and Miss Catherine Jackson were chaperones.

Miss Pence, Mr. Dornte Experienced Class Advisers

"The Junior Prom should be, and I think will be, a very beautiful affair. Some people are working very hard to make it a success. I am hoping that all the juniors will take advantage of this work that is being done by coming to the Prom and enjoying it." This statement was made by Miss Vera Pence, one of the junior class advisers. Miss Pence is advising and helping the juniors with the decorations for the Prom. The tickets for the Prom and for the after-Prom party at the Hobby Ranch House are being handled by the other class adviser, Mr. Robert Dornte.

Sports Enjoyed

Mr. Dornte has been a class adviser since his return to Central from North Side in 1947. He received his B.S. degree from Purdue University and his M.S. degree from Indiana University. He enjoys golf, fishing, going to the lake, and bowling. Mr. Dornte teaches mathematics in the freshman division.

Miss Pence began her teaching career at Central in 1927. She was a class adviser during the '30's and '40's, and has been adviser for the class of '60 since Miss Brown's death. Miss Pence attended Earlham College for two years, received her B.A. degree from the University of Chicago, and got her M.A. degree from the University of Michigan. She enjoys golf, reading, and traveling. She reached a high point in her traveling over Christmas vacation when she went to Guatemala. Miss Pence teaches government, economics, and United States history.

Initiative Important

Miss Pence has seen Junior Proms come and go at Central, and she has advised a few of them. From her earlier experiences in working with juniors, she sounded this solemn note to the class of '60: "It is not just the end result of an activity that is important. The process by which a class arrives at that result is most important. The initiative and the responsibility that is developed and shown are what we are most interested in. If someone in the class or a sponsor has to cover up for someone else's duties which have not been carried out, to that extent the project is a failure.

"I'm hoping this Prom will be regarded as a great success because it is beautiful and because everyone will feel that they contributed to making it a success. Good luck, juniors."

Strange Word Puzzles Many Centralites

Have you ever wondered what "jargon" meant? Chances are you haven't, but these kids were forced to when the perplexing question was put to them.

Dianne Laird thought of it as a foreign language.

"It sounds like a fast speaking language to me," expressed Lynn Elder.

Junior Nancy Pogue stated with a grin, "It sounds like a word what I ain't never heard before!"

Susan McCray said, "It sounds like it would be a slang language."

Marvin Smith exclaimed, "It is a language that you open your mouth to speak."

Jerry Hey, a junior, stated, "I believe that it sounds like something uttered by a pusillanimous poltroon."

Gary Travis, a sophomore, stated, "I wouldn't know, 'cause that ain't the kind of language I use, no how."

"It sure must be a non-existent language," said Judy Mueller, while Steve Waikel thought that it might be an intelligent type language.

"It sounds like a backwards language to me," exclaimed Kathy Krudop.

"It's all Greek to me," expressed Jim Landess.

Marilyn Fawley says, "It's Irish as far as I'm concerned."

"It reminds me of the Orient," exclaimed Larry Kuhn.

Donna Miller thought it might mean nasty language.

It really means unintelligible or confused language, often known as bird talk.

Sports Rate High With Boys In Homeroom 314

The roving Spotlight reporter wandered into Mr. Leonard Davis' homeroom the other day and was amazed at all the interesting students she met.

Sports, of course, are a favorite hobby with the boys. Basketball rates first with Ray Thompson and Charles Wilt, who are both going to college. Wordell Wespon is going into the Army or Air Force and Aldon Dawson is going to get a job. These boys are also interested in basketball. Other sports that rank high are baseball, enjoyed by Ernie Walker, and swimming, a hobby of Fred Waltenburg. Ernie has four other hobbies, too. They are Emma, Francis, Cordelia, and Certrude.

Attention! Another important discovery, girls like to dance! Ethel Starks rates dancing high on her list of hobbies and so does Postella Chapman. Both of these girls would like to be beauticians. Olivia Taliafena and Collie Starks like to dance, tool Olivia wants to work after high school graduation. Collie has hopes of becoming a private secretary.

Reading is another favorite hobby with the girls. Francis Stephens likes to read and cook. Ethel Snellenberger likes to read and likes boys.

James Wells wants to go to college.

Paul Van Swearingen sleeps and eats and is going to go to college because it's easier than working. Ha!

Girls are the hobby of Sheudan Tolbert and Tom Sutton.

Robert Stogdill likes to baby sit. When asked what he is going to do after graduation, he replied, "I cannot leave such a good school. Loyalty?

H. Atkinson's hobby is loafing. He chose this because he loafs. His other interest is doorways because they are the only way to get outside.

Last but not least is Delores Cecil. She likes to sing and sew. When she gets out of high school she is going to train to be a missionary. We wish her all the luck in the world.

Well, that's all for this week!

Judy Combes Wins Award

Judy Combes, Central junior, received a plaque and a $5 prize for her entry in the Fort Wayne Advertising Club's annual essay contest at that club's annual banquet Thursday, April 16. The first prize, $50, went to Judy Hines of Concordia.

Judy was out of town on the hand trip at the time of the banquet so Gary Travis, sophomore, accepted the award for her.

The judges for the contest were Earl G. Schwalm, Harold W. Miller, L. R. Musselman, Leslie Popp, Jr., and Dale McMillen, Jr.

Mrs. Doris Sauerwein, 103 Have Bright Future Ahead

Mrs. Doris Sauerwein's 9A Homeroom 103 has a limited variety of hobbies and a bright outlook toward the future.

The common, but fascinating hobbies of the boys are sports and cars. The sport fans of Room 103 are Ronnie Chaney, who later plans to go in the Air Force, is on the business course and enjoys bowling and basketball the most.

Howie Craig likes all sports. He is on the general course and plans to go on to college. His big deaire is to become a pro basketball or baseball player. Ernest Dowdell's hobbies are playing baseball and basketball. He wants to become a teacher and is on the general course. Ernest would also like to play baseball in the "majors."

Artelar Johnson likes sports and dancing. He is on the business course and plans to get a good job after graduation.

Bill Cann is on the vocational course, hopes to become a draftsman and his hobbies are girls, money, and cars.

Mike Dunssombe and Paul Morris share the same hobby, cars. They also share the same future plans, to go to college. Mike is on the college prep course and Paul is on the vocational combination course.

Mike Carloni is on the general course. He likes hot rods and has no definite plans for his future. In the line of girls, the hobbies stand as dancing, skating, books, and music.

Judy McCagye enjoys books and music. She has not decided what she shall do after graduation. Mamie Paige's hobbies are stamp collecting and records. She is on the business course and hopes to get a good job or attend college.

This trio, consisting of Marquita Dilworth, Shirley Cline, and Thelma Coffman, share such bobbies as dancing and skating. Marquita and Shirley are both on the college prep course and have their futures mapped toward college. Thelma is on the business course and hopes to become a secretary. Another of her favorites is attending school activities.

Roberta Cook, who's hobbies vary from camping, skating, and singing to talking in class, eating and sleeping. She is on the business and college prep combination course. Her future goal is to attend college.

By Judy Hines

Many happy greetings to Centralites having birthdays from April 24 to April 30.

April 24—Marilyn Wahl, Kathryn Wood, William Platter, Willie Moore, and Sophie Nave.

April 25—Jerry Voltz, Dennis Kiess, Curtis Miller, and Jim Sowders.

April 26—John Cross, Callie Perry, Ronald Roberts, Donald Roberts, Ricky Kamm, Sandra Slaughter.

April 27—Larry Arend, Donna Payton, Ronald Stogdill.

April 28—Beverly Wattley.

April 29—Melba Kerr, Earl Tharp.

April 30—Nathan Alexander, Barbara Niswonger, Bob Goodwin, Clara Middleton, and Ralph Silva.

Side-Splitters

"What do you think of the Grand Canyon?"

"Just gorges."

* * *

Jim: "What caused the explosion at your house?"

Don: "Powder on my coat sleeve."

* * *

Traffic Cop (to woman driver): "Use your noodle, lady, use your noodle."

Flustered Lady: "My goodness! Where is it? I've pushed and pulled every gadget on this car."

Mr. Spuller In Chicago Past Week For Convention

Central's students, teachers, and office workers will be looking forward to the return of Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, to Fort Wayne from Chicago, where he has been attending a convention of the North Central Association of Secondary Principals.

Attending with him are all the principals from the other Fort Wayne high schools.

Vacationers Have Fun, Work

The Tigers of Tigerland have engaged in many varied activities during the recent spring vacation.

Betty Brewer, a sparky freshman, enjoyed her vacation by celebrating her fifteenth birthday. She also raked leaves and polished the car.

Anne Lubormerski spent her vacation in the usual manner, helping with the spring cleaning.

Dorothy McClendon enjoyed herself shopping, visiting with friends, and babysitting during the week of freedom.

Barbara Deck, a gay and lively Sophomore B, spent her week painting the interior of her family home and babysat during her spare time.

Kay Mapes had her vacation in bed with the flu. Another person who enjoyed babysitting is Ruth Kessler. Her week's vacation was spent as the "kiddie cuddler" for a family with several children.

A group of 3j's, consisting of Patsy Dorton, Judy Hines, Tom Hamilton, Carol McBride, Jim Long, Bill Hudson, Chuck Kammeyer, Gary Conner, Sharon Evans, and Linda Requet liked to be different. They were in school Wednesday and Saturday to practice their parts in the play, "Aria De Capo," to be given to Mr. Leonard Davis' senior English class on a later date.

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Tigers Place Third In North Relays; Win Four Firsts

By Ron Jones

North Side's Redskins proved their all around team offensive as they captured the seventh annual North Side Relays, contested at Northrop Field last Saturday. The Indians only won two first places, but they made up for it by placing consistently in almost all other events.

The Redskins' two-mile relay team established the only new record of the meet, as it shattered the old mark by almost two seconds. Four years ago a fine South Side quartet set the mark with a time of 8:21.2. North Side was timed at 8:19.5.

The only other previous record to be challenged was in the 100-yard dash. Ron Slater of North Side won the event in 10 seconds even, three years ago, and Central's Johnny Kelso tied that time last year. Albert McDonald of Lima Senior High was also clocked in at 10 seconds flat this year.

Crosby Retains Crown

Central's Tigers, who came in third behind Lima, copped four blue ribbons, three of them coming in the field events. Defending champion Larry Crosby regained his crown in the high jump, when he attained a height of five feet, 11 inches. Larry and Tharnell Hollins were co-holders of the title after both went six feet to tie for first place last year. Hollins took second place this year.

T. C. Williams captured first place in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, one inch. Steve Hanic won first place in the pole vault as he finished two inches higher than Stan Heine of North Side. Steve vaulted 10 feet, eight inches.

One of the most exciting events on Saturday's card was the medley relay. This event is composed of the 880, the 220, the 440, and the mile. Terry Henline, Dave Stewart, and Willie Hatch copped first in each of the first three legs, respectively.

King Beats Hibler

The final leg was the mile. Henry "Da Da" King outlasted Concordia's veteran Steve Hibler in a sprint to the wire by about two paces. King had surpassed Poorman of North Side and was holding the lead when Hibler turned on the steam and began to sprint around the pack. He almost caught the lead runner, but King also began a fast sprint to lead the Cadet across the finish line.

Jack Hallenbeck of North Side was acclaimed by all as the outstanding figure in the meet. The flashy Redskin won the high hurdles and captured second place in two other events. This gave him eight points to be the number one scorer of the afternoon.

Big, burly Jim Dawson of South Side heaved the shot 50 feet, three and one-fourth inches to win the shot put. Jim's heave was far below the existing record held by Tom Seifert. Tom, while at North Side, threw the little ball over 58 feet to establish the present mark.

Relay Team Disqualified

Central was actually much closer in this meet than its final score indicates. The Tiger half-mile relay team won its event with a sizzling time of 1:32.5, but was disqualified as a result of a runner getting out of his lane. Besides meaning 10 points, the event meant a new state best in that event so far this year.

Summary:

Running Events

120-yard high hurdles—Calvin Thomas, second.

Field Events

Broad jump—T. C. Williams, first. Distance—21 feet, one inch.

High jump—Larry Crosby, first. Tharnell Hollins tied for second. Height—5 feet, 11 inches.

Pole vault—Steve Hanic, first. Height—10 feet, 8 inches.

Relays

Two-mile relay—Central third.

Medley relay—Central first. Time—8:04.6.

Shuttle hurdles relay—Central third.

Varsity mile relay—Central fourth.

Varsity 880-yard relay—Central winner, but was disqualified.

CLOSING IN FAST on Central's Henry "Da Da" King, is Concordia's ace miler Steve Hibler. This bit of action came about in the last leg of the Medley Relay during the running of the North Side Relays. King barely edged the Cadet by two paces to cop first place. (Photo courtesy of Journal-Gazette)

Will To Win Important To Men In Track

By Jerry Hey

Probably one of the toughest of all sports is track. Track is not tough in the sense of football or boxing, where the contestants inflict injury upon each other, but tough because of the great fatigue a person must endure. There is nothing so hard as to keep going when every muscle burts, when with every breath the lungs are ready to burst, and still not receiving enough air.

Every trackman, regardless of his natural ability has one characteristic, the will to win. Only when obsessed by this desire, can one say no to the overpowering desire to stop. When asked what he considered the most important attribute for a trackman, Coach "Pete" Williams said, "The will to win." Later he added, "You have to be willing to run when your muscles scream to stop."

Track is not tough only on the track; it is tough in every phase of the trackman's life. No late hours, proper foods, no smoking, no drinking; these are the commandments of the trackman's life. They are not imposed by the school, but by the trackman himself, if he wants to be as good for his school as his body will let him.

Now comes the question, Why? Is it really worth it? Fans don't really seem to appreciate it. Track is the only major sport which can be attended free, and the meets are run before practically empty stands.

Next week, May 8, the Sectional track meet will be run at Northrop Field (North Side). Central's boys have worked hard and they have a very good chance of being Sectional champions. They have done their part; now it is the students' turn. Cheer Central to victory.

Rambling At *Rondom*

By Ron Jones

The Lima jinx still holds. Lima Senior High School of Lima, O., received a break when our Tigers were disqualified in the half-mile relay, during the North Side Relays Saturday. Had we not been disqualified we would have been in second place solidly, and only one-half point behind champion North Side.

Last year there was quite a controversy over the winner of the relays. It seems that the scores of the Lima Senior High School and two junior high schools were combined. This was hardly fair, as the other schools had only one team from which they could collect points. It had been first announced that North Side had won, and then later announced that Fort Wayne Central had won the team championship. It was still later announced that Lima was the final victor.

Many people say that Central was wronged when she was disqualified, and others say that the decision was correct. All we know is that a prominent meet official stated that a foul was committed by a Central runner. Whether there was a foul committed or not, no one knows. If the meet officials say there was, it must be so.

Another tough meet to lose was that public school triangular meet April 10. North Side proved that she is worth the favorable comments she has received from the local press, as she walked off with all but three blue ribbons, to finish 25 points ahead of her nearest rival, South Side.

It is still a little puzzling to figure out why school officials allowed this to take place in the rain. True, the boys needed the practice, but that is no reason to take the chance on their catching a cold that might lay them up in bed for a couple of weeks.

The prime purpose of this meet was to establish the top men in all events for this city's public high schools. Yet, how does a runner attain top speed when he is sloshing through mud or getting dirt and cinders thrown back in his face? The answer to that question is, he can't. The final time in the 100-yard dash was 10.7. That is not such a bad time but stop and consider the fact that all three schools have someone who can run this event in much faster time. The winning height in the varsity pole vault was only nine feet, six inches. Here again all schools entered have someone who can go higher than this.

If this meet were contested again on a dry track many of the individual times would be greatly improved and one could accurately select the best runners in this area.

Senior Awarded Scholarship For Game At South Bend

How did you spend Spring Vacation? Just "loafing" in the back yard? Sleeping? Dreaming of Summer Vacation? If you did, as most of us did, there wasn't much accomplished.

However, one of Central's well-known basketball players, Don Linton, used Spring Vacation for a very good purpose . . . to obtain a scholarship from the University of Georgia. Don traveled by car with Jim Snyder to the University, located at Athens, Georgia, where he was awarded a full paying, four-year athletic scholarship.

Last winter, when Central was playing at South Bend, the University's freshman coach, Pete Combs, saw Don out on the hardwood. He became so interested that, later on, Don received a letter from Mr. Combs inviting him to the University during Spring Vacation.

On Tuesday, March 31, Don and Jim left for the University of Georgia, where they arrived around 5 p.m., Wednesday. When they arrived, they were immediately assigned a room in Payne Hall, a men's dormitory for athletes. Afterward, they watched television for a while, and then "sacked out."

Thursday, they were shown around the campus which, incidentally, is undergoing enlargement, which includes the erection of a new 12 million dollar science building along with a new pharmacy building. That afternoon, they took a swim in the University's indoor swimming pool, the largest in the nation. Afterward, Don and Jim played basketball with some of the University's athletes.

"It was probably this," stated Don, "that decided whether or not I received a scholarship."

Similarly, after seeing Jim play, the University became interested in him, too.

Friday morning, Don and Jim had a very interesting talk with the heads of the Chemistry and Pharmacy Departments. Don is planning to major in chemistry, while Jim is planning to major in pharmacy.

Giants, Archers To Battle Tigers

The varsity cindermen have two meets next week. On April 28 the Marion Giants will invade Tigerland and two days later the "Petemen" will travel to South Side.

The Bengals turned in a good performance against C.C. as they downed the Irishmen, 90 1/3 to 18 2/3, in their season opener. In the public school triangular meet at North Side the Tigers came out on the short end of the meet, although they turned in another good performance.

"Pete" has Dave Stewart, Tharnell Hollins, and T. C. Williams scheduled to run in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. They have all done very well so far and are getting better with every meet. Willie Hatch, Ed Conn, Sam Turner, and Reggie Stiles will represent Central in the 440. Two of the stronger spots on the team are the 880 and the mile. Henry King, Terry Henline, and Onofre Gutierrez run in the 880, and the mile is made of King, Gutierrez, John Braster, and Ray West.

Two other strong spots are the hurdles and the half-mile relay. Cal Thomas and West are entered in the high hurdles. The half-mile relay consists of Stewart, Hollins, Williams, and Thomas. The mile-relay is made up of Hatch, Conn, Henline, and Gutierrez. "Pete" said, "It'll be a close one, but I think we'll beat 'em," when asked for his opinion of the result of the South Side meet. South will be pretty tough in the half-mile. Tom Bolyard, their ace hardwood player, is also their ace half-miler.

The Archers have a brother combination going in the mile. Along with Tom is his brother Bob Bolyard, who clips off the 880 under 2:10.

The Kelly milers showed some promise in the triangular meet against North and Central as Al Rainbolt and Ed Hartman captured second and fourth, respectively. They are also getting some outstanding shot puting from underclassman Jim Dawson, who heaved the shot 46 feet, six inches.

Turning to the Marion meet later in the week, the Giants will be trying for their first win. They lost their season opener to the Kokomo Wildcats, 75-34, April 2. The Giants are strongest in the 120-yard high hurdles, mile run, and 440-yard dash.

Doctor: "But how did you happen to take that poison? Didn't you see the poison label on the bottle?"

Patient: "Yes, but I didn't believe it. Right underneath it said 'Lye'."

GALS AND SPORTS

The GAA girls had their April meeting last Wednesday to discuss further plans for the banquet. Election of officers for the new semester was held. Those elected will not know until they are installed at the banquet.

You can start paying your $1.50 now. It must be paid by May 15, so the menu can be ordered.

The sweaters are here and can be bought from Sis. The zipper sweater is $3.50, the Byron collar sweater is $2.45, the boat-neck sweater is $2.40, and the regular sweater is $1.80.

The pupils who made 100 points in tumbling were Nancy Whited, Avel Cecil, Pia Raudsep, Judy McAskill, Martha Brooks, and Margaret Hughes.

Those who made 25 are Pearlie Crosbie, Camilla Warfield, and Mary Rutherford.

The next activity is softball. It started April 21 and will be on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

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Student Teachers Here

Two of the new student teachers Central has welcomed since vacation are Miss Barbara Knoll and Mr. Larry McKown.

Mr. McKown is the new student teacher for Miss Iva Spangler, biology teacher. Mr. McKown came to Central April 6 of this year. He will finish the semester here.

Mr. McKown will graduate from Indiana University, Bloomington, this August. His future plan is to become a general science or a biology teacher. Mr. McKown likes any out-of-door activity, "especially camping, fishing, and boating," he stated.

Mr. McKown has a very interesting hobby. It is called "spelunking." That, by the way, means cave exploring. There aren't any caves in Fort Wayne for Mr. McKown to explore, but in New Albany, from whence Mr. McKown hails, caves are very familiar.

His opinion of Central wasn't too favorable at first. "The first time I saw Central I didn't like it too well, but once inside, I was very impressed." Mr. McKown likes all the students he has met so far. He likes the improvements Central has gone through.

Another student teacher is Miss Barbara Knoll, a graduate of Huntington High School and presently a student at Indiana University.

When Miss Knoll began at the university she wanted to become a business secretary, but she liked the education course so much, that she decided to merge business and education.

When asked what she thought of Central she replied, "I'm really impressed with all the facilities you have. I think the kids are very polite and they don't treat me like a person from a different planet."

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Team Using New System

Central's tennis team, although getting off to a poor start, is still ranked as one of the best in the city. The team is now led by Les Durnell. This may only be temporary, due to the new challenging system introduced by Mr. J. T. McCory, who explains it this way:

"There is a possibility that if you are listed on the dressing room list lower than any of the usual first team players—first five or six—you may challenge either of the first two players listed directly ahead of you; for example, if you are number 15, you may challenge either number 13 or 14, but none higher till you have established a position higher. Elimination by challenge will be best of three sets. Mr. McCory also stated that the boys are looking good, but there is much room for improvement.

This is the way the boys line up at present:

(1) Les Durnell. (2) Wally Christ. (3) Ray Thompson. (4) Jerry Gaskill. (5) Gordon Bainbridge. (6) Bill Crouch. (7) Bob Tilker. (8) Chuck Davis. (9) Larry Kuhn. (10) Steve Epperson. (11) Napoleon Chapman. (12) Doug Hughes. (13) Tony Bushman. (14) Jim Long. (15) Doug Deal.

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Tigers, Archers To Stage Battle In Frosh Clash

Central's freshmen thinlies, fresh from placing second to South Side, are looking for victory tonight when they will run against New Haven's freshman team.

The meet will begin at 4 p.m. on Central's athletic field.

The boys who will participate in the contest are Charles Davis, Art Woods, and J. C. Beachem, high hurdles; Presh Wright and Chester Littlejohn, 100-yard dash; Chuck Kammeyer and Sam Kelsey, mile relay; Charles Davis, Robert Williams, William Ervin, Rodney Haywood, and Bill Cunningham, 440-yard dash; Presb Wright and Chester Littlejohn, 220-yard dash, and Chuck Kammeyer and Sam Kelsey, 880-yard run.

Charles Davis and Art Woods will run the low hurdles; Rubert Williams, Bill Cunningham, William Ervin, and Art Woods, mile relay; and Presh Wright, Rodney Haywood, Charles Davis, and Chester Littlejohn will carry the baton for the 880-yard relay.

Five boys are entered in the field events. They are James Jamison, who will throw the shot put; Art Woods and Chester Littlejohn, who are entered in the high jumps, and Willie Moore, who will enter the pole vault competition.

Writing Positions Open

Attention students! Beginning next semester the Spotlight will have open several positions due to the graduation of several seniors on the staff. Any student who likes to write and who would like to gain experience on the paper to enable him to join Press Club and be eligible for a major staff position, should apply now for a job on the Spotlight. The paper would also like to have writers and typists immediately.

School Houses 'Sharpies'

Hi, fans! We're back again this week to tell you of some of our promising classmates. This week we have a few sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

A sharp sophomore lass is Nancy Arkwright from Mr. Todd's sparkling Homeroom 80. Nancy isn't going to college but is planning to get a job as a secretary soon after graduation.

Nancy likes to dance, water ski, swim, and roller skate. She is a top member of our twirlers. Nancy likes to listen to most all of our popular singers and to listen to "Since I Lost You."

Another sharp sophomore is Charlene Lahr, who is from Miss Plumann's Homeroom 256. Charlene might go to business college but is not quite sure yet. Charlene hopes some day to become a private secretary. (Good luck.)

Charlene likes mostly to dance and roller skate. She often relaxes and listens to Johnny Nash and "Since I Don't Have You."

Looking on the junior side of the fence, we have a very nice and cheerful lass known as Mavis Gosborn from Mrs. Chausse's Homeroom 311. Mavis is planning on being a nurse.

Mavis is a member of Boosters, FBLA, NFL, NTS, MYF, and Kings Daughters. She enjoys listening to "Three Stars" and Sal Mineo.

Looking at the senior side of this week we are featuring Steve Sides, Louie Ashton, and Clarence "Willie" Williams, Jr.

Steve Sides is a promising lad from Tallohoma, Tenn. Steve is a member of Mr. J. T. McCory's Homeroom 206. Steve doesn't plan to go to college, but he sure has plans for the future.

Steve likes to dance, play basketball, and go out with Marty. Steve enjoys watching James Dean in all of his movies.

Another interesting student from Mr. McCory's homeroom is Louie (Luger) Ashton. Louie isn't planning to go to college but has big hopes for becoming a pilot. (Best of lusk, Louie.)

Louie likes to ice skate, play basketball, and go swimming. Louie likes to sit back and relax and listen to "Come Softly to Me," or one of Richie Valens' pop tunes.

Clarence Willie Williams, Jr., is from Mr. Surber's Homeroom 54. Clarence was born way down in Uniontown, Ala. Willie is intending to go to Indiana Tech and study to be an engineer. (Good luck.)

Willie likes to dance, mess with cars, and date gals. His favorite song is "Since I Don't Have You."

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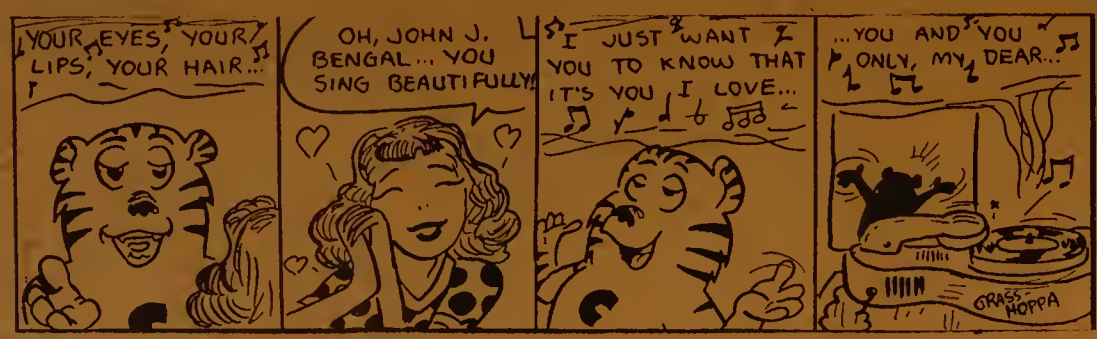

Yell Leading Fun, Work

"It's a lot of fun and it takes planty of work both in practicing and in performances," stated Betty Brewer, a new member to varsity cbeerleading. Practice starts about two weeks before scbool begins for those who have the time and that go, go, go spirit. The same uniforms will be worn next semester, because new uniforms are not bougbt each semester. Another new member to varsity cbeerleading, Lee Juday, stated, "I've been working for it since my fresbman year."

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Max Comerford To Be Speaker At Math Club

The guest speaker at tbe April 30 meeting of the Matb Club will be Mr. Max Comerford. He will speak on the subject, "Quality Control in Industry."

Mr. Comerford is the supervisor for quality control at tbe Taylor Street General Electric Company in Fort Wayne. He has been a supervisor for 16 years.

Mr. Comerford has taken short courses at the University of Michigan and Purdue University througb tbe General Electric Company. He has also had experience in teaching.

Gent of the Week:
Willie Curry
Lady of the Week:
Judy Combes

Speakers Place In Semi-finals

Central's speechsters left school at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 18, for the Howe Invitational Speech Meet, where their success was not as good as usual in the speech divisions.

Only eight students represented Central and none of these made it to the final round, although four Centralites did place in the semi-final round. Bill Frederick in oratorical, Neda Cambron in girls' extemp, Carolyn Lange in humorous, and Sbaron Evans in dramatic, each received a certificate of excellence in the division in which they were entered.

Bill Frederick placed with his oratorical declamation, "Misguided Missiles," Carolyn Lange placed with "One Sunday Afternoon," her humorous, and Sharon Evans did "Sound of Music," a dramatic declamation.

Mother: "Now, Junior, be a good boy and say 'Ah-h-h,' so the doctor can get bis finger out of your mouth."

YFC To Act As Hosts

April 25, at 8:00 p.m., Central's Youtb For Christ Club will be host to the New Haven High School YFC Club for a party with the theme of "April Frolics."

The party will be In the Ship's Cabin at the YMCA. Paul Mays will be in charge of games and a group from New Haven will give a skit. A student from the Fort Wayne Bible College will be the guest speaker and a quartet from New Haven will furnish the music.

Central's YFC president, Norma Scheerer, commented, "Everyone's welcome to come along and have a lot of fun."

Faculty To Have Teas

Miss Helen Keegan's home economics 4 class will present two teas for Central's faculty.

The first tea will be on Tuesday, April 28, in Room 180 from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Delilah Fogel, senior, will officiate as hostess for the affair.

The tea on May 6 will be at the same time. Beverly Quattley will be the afternoon's hostess.

Journalism Institute To Feature 3 Sessions

This year the department of journalism at Indiana University will offer instruction for three sessions, two for newspapers and one for yearbooks from June 28 to August 8.

This high school Journalism Institute was commenced 12 years ago to belp teenagers learn more about publications. Some of the yearbook sessions are lecture, editor's workshop, copywriting, editing, and photography.

Lectures Are Vital

Lecture is a course that all Institute pupils must enroll in. Editor's workshop is limited to one editor from each school, but he must prepare a tentative dummy of his 1960 yearbook. Copywriting is designed so it will stress tbe copy of what each item should contain and how it should be written within space limitations. Editing is for assistant editors and will deal with copyreading, copyfitting, picture cropping, and proofreading. Expression, accuracy in fact, and style will also be stressed. Photography is for "shutterbugs" who hope to take pictures for the yearbooks. All angles of photography will be discussed. Business management is for the money-makers and managers.

Newspaper sessions will be divided into eight courses. These sessions include editor's workshop, editing, beginning newswriting, production of tha mimeographed paper, photography, writing for radio, TV, and news bureau, and business management.

Workshop Includes Analysis

In editor's workshop editors will analyze their papers for make-up, news coverage, editing, and newswriting. Editing will includa copyreading, headline writing, and page make-up. The beginning newswriting class will stress the gathering of information and writing of the news story and featurette. Advanced newswriting is for pupils who have had experience on tbe high school newspapers or in journalism. Also included will be practica and instruction in the writing of the advance and the cover story, the interview, and longer features. Production of the mimeographed paper is a class in which the pupils will form the production staff of a daily mimeographed paper, the Institute Informer.

The class of photography will stress the fundamentals of using a camera, developing negatives, and making prints. Writing for radio, TV, and the news bureau will emphasize the planning and writing of school news releasas, for community newspapers, radio, and TV stations. Business management is for business advertising and circulation staff members.

Two Scholarships

The "Arbutus," Indiana University's yearbook, will offer two scholarships for outstanding seniors in the yearbook division. The scholarships will be $150. Recipients will receive $75 whe nthey enroll at the university in 1960.

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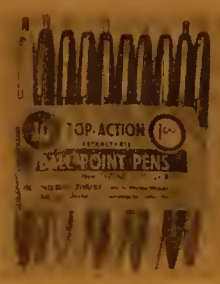

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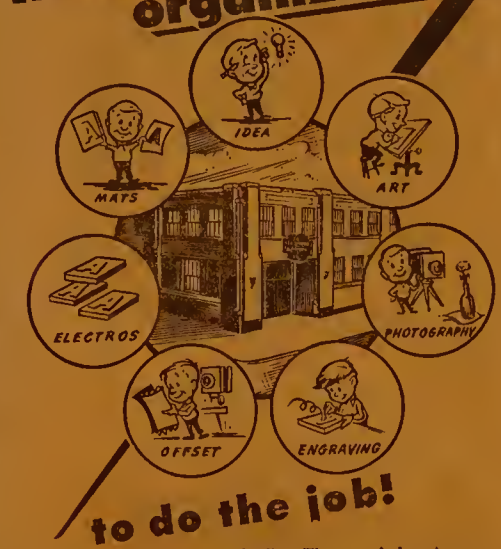

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Vol. XL—No. 28 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, May 1, 1959

Prom Queen Karen Surveys 'World Outside'

By Judi Hardgrave

It's prom time again, and as its name implies, this year's prom is really "out of this world." This year's seniors will be honored by the juniors with a prom on May 2, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in Central's cafeteria.

The highlight of the event will be the crowning of Miss Karen Walworth as Junior Prom Queen. Karen is the "Young, Warm, and Wonderful" girl with the beautiful dark hair and expressive eyes. She plans to be a secretary. Karen's escort is Mike Wood.

Accompanying Karen to the throne will be the 12 girls who make up her prom court.

First comes "Sweet Sue" Beerbower, that talented musical girl with the winning smile. She plans to go to college. Sue's escort is Adam Papas from Indiana Tech.

Ann Enchants All

Next comes "Enchanting" Ann Beers, the charming actress and quiet efficient blonde who plans to go into religious social work. Ann's escort is Bob Tilker.

Then comes vivacious Martha Brooks who is truly "So Fine." Martha is the girl with the friendly smile and wonderful personality, who plans to be a secretary. Martha's escort is Willie Curry.

Dollie Davis is next, the quiet girl with the beautiful "Star Eyes." She plans to be a nurse. Dollie's escort is Hank Sanders.

Next comes Dorothy Guy, the darling girl with the striking "Personality" and winning smile. She plans to be a secretary. Dorothy's escort is Richard Bates. Now comes "Lovely to Look At" Carolyn Hughes, the versatile but responsible little blonde who plans to be a secretary. Carolyn's escort is John Barbier.

"Sweet and Lovely" Lee Juday is next, the charming and graceful cheerleader who plans to be a secretary. Lee's escort is Jack Moore.

Pia means "Little Girl" and some think that accurately describes Pia Raudsep, the blonde with the lively personality and rosy complexion. Pia plans to go to college and major in math. Pia's escort is Onofre Gutierrez.

Majorette Works Hard

"Sweet Little Sixteen" accurately describes delightful Joyce Snoke. Joyce is also very helpful, as the juniors know, for she has worked so hard on decorations, as well as being head majorette. Joyce plans to study music. Her escort is Mike Hildenbrand.

Tiny, blonde, and vivacious JoAnn Teel is truly a "Little Darling." As a secretary, she would be decorative in any office. JoAnn's escort is Steve Waikel.

Tall, blonde, and beautiful Nancy Tielker looks very much like "Venus." A serious student, she plans to be a nurse. Nancy's escort is Bruce Marquart.

Adorable Bobbie Jean Thomas could be anyone's "Dream Girl." A pretty, petite twirler, she plans to be a secretary. Bobbie's escort is Charles Jackson.

Pastels to Be Worn

These stunning girls will wear pastel formals with Queen Karen in the traditional white.

This year's prom will be the most unique that Central has ever witnessed. The decorntions mostly consist of sparkle and free form designs. Lighting will play the major role in the decorations. Lights of pink and blue will be used to create shadows all over the room and give off reflections from the glass and sparkle. The idea is to transform the entire room by the effect of lowering the ceiling and covering the pictures. There will also be a few surprises.

Bob Tilker stated, "I think this will be one of the most different and stunning proms ever. The decorations are unique and very effective."

Neff to Play

The music for the prom will be furnished by Woody Neff's band. Refreshments will be served in the band room, across the hall from the cafeteria.

Tickets for the prom are $2 per couple or $1 per single ticket. Couple tickets may be purchased from a congress representative, member of the prom court, or member of the publicity committee.

It takes a lot of work to plan a prom and this year's committee heads have worked hard and have done splendid jobs.

Dale Boone, general chairman, is a wonderful shopper for supplies and was as thrifty as possible with the money.

Sue Beerbower, orchestra chairman, got busy early. Result: the music is planned and we have a tremendous bnnd.

Bob Tilker, technical chairman, is very enthusiastic about the prom. He has wired the cafeteria for—! He also supervised and helped build the queen's throne with the help of Jerry Hey.

Decorations Work

Judy Buckel, decorations chairman, sent out notes like mad to get people to work, and it brought results.

Carolyn Hughes did the fireproofing of the sheets. Thanks loads, Carolyn.

Nancy Tielker, refreshment chairman, has a beautiful room planned and delicious food. Mrs. Rahmer and Miss Jenkinson have been assisting her.

Ann Beers, program chairman, is responsible for the beautiful programs with a picture of the queen that will be distributed the night of the prom. Miss Scheumann has been her adviser.

Judy Combs and Ricky Kamm, publicity chairmen, are responsible for the posters, skits, and newspaper articles advertising the prom.

Rosalie Siedera, chaperone chairman, has written invitations until "her arm was ready to drop." Each one was a masterpiece of neatness and good form. Mrs. Chausse helped with advice.

Barry Jenkins, picture chairman, has secured an old Centralite, Mr. Paul Watters, to do the pictures. He has taken pictures of prom couples for many years.

Bruce Marquart, business chairman, is praying fervently that tickets will sell well.

Pia Raudsep, flowers chairman, has been a good shopper for the flowers for the prom court. She also had fun collecting money for the flowers from the prom court escorts.

Jerry Hey, checkroom chairman, has enlisted the help of 15 freshman boys. They are Dale Estvander, Larry Tipsord, Terry Bilger, Todd Hunt, Miles Dunscombe, Mike Hindmorn, Duane Childers, Tom Platter, Richard Sprinkle, George Smith, Ronnie Richardson, Ray Stoffer, Tom Brown, Ronnie Chavez, Herb Minton, Robert VanRyn, Paul Lynch, Norman Keller. The committee's adviser is Mr. Kurtz.

Fred Elder, lights chairman, has had lots of experience, and Willie Norton, an 11B, has kindly consented to help.

Clean Up

Steve Cress, clean-up chairman, has the responsibility of getting people to take down the decorations.

Almost every member of the junior class has worked on some phase of the prom. At this time the members of the junior class would like to thank Mrs. Lee and Larry Little for the use of their spotlights; would also like to thank Miss Pence, Mr. Dornte, and all the other teachers for their assistance in making the prom a success.

After the prom the PTA is sponsoring a party at the Hobby Ranch House on North Anthony from 12:30 to 4:30 a.m. For entertainment the Verves and possibly the Continentals will play. Also two "disc jockeys," Doug Deal and Bill Fredericks, will have a hi-fi outfit and records for dancing. They will also stage dance contests.

The tickets are $1.25 per person and may be bought from Mr. Dornte in Room 111. Today is the last day to buy tickets.

Chaperones Listed

The chaperones for this event are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Croninger, Miss Meribah Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spuller, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Virts, Miss Loretta Acker, Miss Marian Ingham, Mrs. Edna Chester, Miss Georgia Heal, Miss Margaret Scheumann, Miss Vera Pence, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Kurtz, Mrs. Ruth Chausse, Mr. and Mrs. George Surber, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yager, Miss Vera Baumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Welbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Beerbower, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seiders, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tielker, Mrs. Ethie Cress, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walworth, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Hosey Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Juday, Mr. and Mrs. Olden Thomas, Mrs. E. W. Kamm, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pogue, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Snoke, Mrs. Martha Trimm, Mr. and Mrs. E. Nolvak, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tombaugh, Mrs. Arlene Cole, Mrs. Huston Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bolen, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Grabler, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. William Tilker, and Mrs. Dorothy Goshorn.

Queen Karen

PTA Convention At Evansville

In order to develop a better overall picture of its standing, the PTA will have its forty-seventh annual convention at Evansville, Indiana. The convention, which will last from May 6 through May 7, has its headquarters at the Hotel McCurdy in Evansville, and will develop around the theme, "PTA in the Pursuit of Excellence."

The PTA representatives will be Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, Mrs. Robert Walworth, president of the PTA, and Mrs. W. A. Gaskill, vice-president of the PTA.

Announcements Distributed

Graduation announcements were distributed to seniors on April 28, during home room.

May 8 Date Of Final Concert

The last big school concert before summer vacation will be presented in the cafeteria May 8 at 8 p.m.

The concert which will last about an hour and 15 minutes, will feature the Band and Choir groups with 12 selections.

Mr. William Wetzel, Choir director, will begin the program with "Rio Rita" from the stage play by the same name. The whole Choir will sing. Then, the Centralaires, a group of selected male choir members will sing "Carolina in the Morning." A senior trio, composed of Reba Hughes, Sally Furniss, and Delilah Fogel, will sing "Blue Moon," which will be followed by the complete Choir singing "Balm in Gilead"; the soloist for this religious number will be Pat Maynard. The female counterpart for the Centralaires, the Centralettes, will follow with "Twilight Time." The Choir's side of the concert will finish with the spiritual, "I Got Shoes."

"The Choir has improved greatly over the year," said Mr. Wetzel, "this being the last concert for the Choir, we hope to make it the best." The Choir or selected groups from it have participated in 12 different concerts this year, while the whole Choir has presented five.

Snacks Served

While the Band and Choir are performing, refreshments will be served to the students attending. The term for this type of program is "snack" concert, and is much like a night club as the people will eat during the performance. There will also be a cake walk after the concert.

The Band, numbering nearly 70 members, will present six songs with the lead song being "Amparita-roca," a Spanish march. They will also play "Phedre," an overture; "Mamba"; a popular tune which they have not yet selected; "Stars and Stripes Forever," a patriotic number; and also another number to be selected.

"This is not the last concert for the Band," said Mr. Elbert Stodden, Band director. "We will give one at the Fine Arts Festival, also."

Concerts Presented

The Band has presented five concerts at Central and four others while on their trips. This will be their sixth concert here, making a total of 10 concerts so far this year. "I would like to encourage the student body to attend," said Mr. Stodden. "It is fine entertainment." He also stated that even though the orchestra, a select group, will not appear, they are not inactive since they will soon perform for Washington Junior High School.

Former Teacher Returns

During the vocational talks last Wednesday, Centralites were happy to see the return of one of their former English teachers, Mrs. Warfield, formerly Mrs. Naomi Stackhouse. Mrs. Warfield left last year to wed Doctor Warfield and returned with him to speak at the talks which were given to upperclassmen last Wednesday. Doctor Warfield spoke on X-Ray Technology and futures in medicine.

Corsages Have Various Styles, Ornaments

The world is made up of many types of girls with many different ideas and opinions. These ideas include wide subjects from current events to personal ideas of the type of corsage that they prefer. Opinions roam from the popular wrist corsage to the stylish colonial and shoulder corsage. Flowers which make up corsages vary in size, color, and type. However, the most popular and stylish include roses, carnations, orchids, crysanthemums, and certain types of smaller mums. Many things go together to make a lovely corsage. Among a few of the various articles decorating the artistically arranged flowers are birds, bees, ribbons, and other various bugs.

It is of common opinion among the girls that the type of corsage a boy buys a girl reflects either the feelings he has for her, or the feelings of his pocketbook.

Prom's Room Setting For 'Confusion'

"My gosh, what are those?" This is a familiar quotation heard at the door of the Junior Prom work room. Yes, it's been said even by our most ingenious minded people.

Now, the question arises that if they don't know what it is, how is the reader supposed to know? Well, it is really very simple. All one has to do is use his imagination, and Central students have plenty of it. Why, Bruce Marquart was even seen making decorations with his eyes closed. The funny part of this was that he did better with his eyes shut than with his eyes open. Well, all this goes to show that even midnight oil burners can help on the decorations while sleeping.

Has anyone seen Bev Foulk walking around with her hands stuck together? Poor Bev, she's been working so hard in the work room that she feebly stumbled into some glue.

Miracles have even been performed in the prom room. One day during spring vacation many came to help on a scheduled date. Bob Tilker brought his radio along. Unfortunately the outlets in the wall did not work, so the toilers had no amusement. Nevertheless everyone worked enthusiastically even without music.

Have you ever seen a mistake? Well, just come to the junior prom and you'll see the "biggest and prettiest mistake ever made." This quotation is one of the many quaint quotations which bring laughter to the work room. Confusing, isn't it?

'The World Outside' Modern Prom Idea

"The World Outside," the theme of tomorrow's Junior Prom, has little to do with outer space. Instead it symbolizes the individual in his dream world, the environment outside the scope of the individual personality which he considers foreign. It is a dream, with all the fantasy, unreality, and strangeness that can be imagined. This psychological theme will be carried out in modern, free form art, which symbolizes the portions of life of which we know nothing.

To every junior this prom contains special significance. For many it represents hours of toil which is coupled with a certain amount of pride and satisfaction at the beautiful result. The Queen and her court, being chosen as the most popular girls in their classes, represent good character as well as beauty. As they walk down the lane to their throne and pedestal they symbolize the type of personality and character to be emulated.

To the sophomore and the freshman the prom stands as an exciting event, one to record in the annals of the memory until the time comes to present their own prom.

To the senior the prom is very special. It is the last one, after four years of lovely dances, the prom concludes a senior's high school life. Its advent brings a wave of nostalgia to the hearts of the future grads as he watches tomorrow's seniors prepare, as he did, for their big day. He fervently wishes that he could stop the clock which ticks away his precious days of Central life. Yet, in spite of the nostalgia the senior looks forward to the prom. This year he is the guest, the big wheel.

All Centralites await the advent of tomorrow's big night with eager anticipation. The juniors, the hosts, wait with a prayer for success; the underclassmen wait with wide-eyed, eager anticipation; and the seniors awaiting an event which will remain in their memories as well as the memories of the rest of the Centralites as that wonderful Junior Prom. Go to the Prom, and enjoy yourself. Don't miss a valuable experience.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Trophies Have Varied Pasts; Receive Cases

In Central's new trophy cases there are the trophies, medals, and plaques inscribed with the names of pupils who have won recognition in art, speech, dramatics, sports and music.

In speech on Recognition Day awards will be given to pupils who are prominent in that category. These include the Jasper Cup which is given to a student with the best all over speech career, the Croninger Cup, for the student best in community service speaking, the Carter Cup, for community relations, the Shroyer award, given to a student for his or her service to the department, the Bushaw award, given to a student for his or her first year achievement in speech. Other awards include the Ebersole Radio and TV cup for students who plan to have a career in radio or TV, and the Stiles Citizenship Award for the best speech citizen.

The Speech Department also has cups won from other schools through speech contests. These are the Abbett Impromptu, Cook Freshman Extemp, Linker Sophomore Extemp, Crouch Poetry, Gillie Humorous, Sheldon, Pifer Oratory, Koerber-Carter Extemp, and Schinnel Radio.

Citizenship awards are also given. The Central Best Boy and Girl citizens are chosen by the senior class and will receive their awards on Letter Day. The Daughters of the American Revolution Best Girl Citizen also receives her award. The Kiwanis Best Boy Award is given to the runner-up in the Best Citizen contest.

Students who are tops in the band will have the opportunity to win the Bailey Award and the Arion Award. In contests in which the band competed with other schools, the band won three First Division trophies in marching, three Sweepstakes in marching and an inspection award in the state contests. They also won three first place plaques in concert and one in second division award.

Hi! How's everything with you? Me? Same as usual. Doing rather odd things, such as trying to throw a banana peeling into a mail box.

'Being American' Greatest Honor To Nick Litwinko

"Being an American citizen is the greatest honor anyone could obtain," stated Nick Litwinko, senior. On April 15, Nick became a naturalized American citizen. He is the only person in his family to achieve this honor.

Nick and his family moved to America from Germany. They arrived in New York on December 12, 1950, and then moved to Ohio. They lived in Ohio for eight months before moving to Fort Wayne.

Nick applied for his citizenship papers just after his nineteenth birthday in March. (It is required that a person be 18 years old and that he live in the United States for five years before becoming naturalized.) He applied for his papers at the post office. From there he was sent to the Police Headquarters, where he was fingerprinted. His application was then sent to Hammond, Indiana.

Nick had to wait for two weeks for a reply from the post office. After his application was accepted, he went back to the post office and took a government examination.

Nick took the citizenship oath, which was administered by Judge Grant, on April 15. Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, and Miss Marie Lebamoff, business teacher, were Nick's two witnesses. There were 48 other people being naturalized with Nick.

Nick was thrilled about becoming an American citizen because he wants to make a permanent home in the United States.

Students Should Register

Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, stated in the weekly bulletin that students interested in taking driver training during the summer should see Mr. Paul Bienz, driver training teacher, or the office secretaries as early as possible.

Subject: The Three R's

Freshman: Readin,' 'ritin,' 'rithmetic.
Sophomore: Recitation, redtape, report cards.
Junior: Records, rapture, riots.
Senior: Relaxation, romance, remorse.

New Column Features His 'n Her Problems

By Kookie

Hello humans (?); here I am with a brand new column. They told me I am supposed to write about boys' fads and problems. The only trouble is there is an enemy in the next column. Stick with me, boys, and we'll fight it!

Dear Kookie,

I got a great big problem. My little brother, age 8, is about the most impolite little twerp that ever lived. Every time I have company he never fails to embarrass me. What can I do?

Miserable

Dear Miserable,

Most mature people will understand that your little brother doesn't have any brains or manners.

Dear Kookie,

I was seriously considering asking a girl to the prom, but I didn't have the money at the time. Before I could ask her to go with me, she was asked by another boy. What I would like to know is, should I go out and hit this boy or wish him good luck?

Lonely Teardrops

Dear Lonely,

There is no use blaming the other guy. Fighting only shows how immature you are. However, this is a word to the wise to avoid the same conflict next year. Avoid the spring rush, ask her now.

Dear Kookie,

In one of my classes, a girl sits behind me. She taps me on the back, and messes my hair up. Sometimes, she even writes me letters. She is a nice girl and I don't want to get her mad at me, but how can I tell her to let me alone?

All Messed Up

Dear Mess (and you are),

If you don't want this girl to get mad at you, ask the teacher (privately) if you could be moved. If she still bothers you, tell her in a nice way that you would like to get your studies and ask her if she would please not disturb you.

Dear Kookie,

I am writing to you because I would like a man's opinion. When my boy friend is not with me (which is very little) he's with his friends. I don't care if he goes out with the boys, it's just that he won't let me go out with the girls. I like him very much, but I think this is unfair. What can I do?

Don't Be Cruel

Dear Don't,

Tell your boy friend the way you feel about the situation. Also tell him that if he can go out with the boys, you can go out with the girls. He should realize that he does not own you just because he is going steady with you.

Well, this is old Kookie saying bye, and don't forget, drive carefully; the life you save might be that of a pretty girl.

Chuck Stevens Ineligible

Charles Stevens' eligibility for the State Speech Meet in Indianapolis proved useless since due to transportation difficulties and entrance complications he was unable to compete in the meet.

Humpty Dumpty sat on the wall. Because of money shortage, he had no furniture.

By Kay

This is column FADS bringing the latest in fashions and major problems of teenage life. This week, girls, we have a spy. It's my partner (?) on the "His" side of the column. Well, stick with me, girls, and we'll "FAD him out."

Recently, several girls in school found themselves confronted with some very unusual problems. Hardly a day goes by when a person doesn't see a girl go down the hall or sitting in the cafeteria crying her eyes out over some very depressing problem (a boy). Following are a few of the problems that have been written to me.

Dear Kay,

My girl lives in New Haven. She insists that I come up every week end and see her. Do you think that I should ask her to pay for the gas?

Out of Gas

Dear Out,

Tell her to meet you halfway. Seriously, though, tell her your problem of the gas and tell her that either she has to give you a little money for gas or no you! You and your girl might start a "kitty" together.

Dear Kay,

I need a date to the prom. What should I do?

S.O.S.

Dear S.O.S.,

Well, you better find a date or a brother fast. The prom is tomorrow, you know.

Dear Kay,

What can I do? I've got a real mess! At the beginning of the year, I liked this boy. But due to certain circumstances, I stopped dating him. Now he won't even speak to me. What should I do? Ignore him?

Not Spoken To

Dear Not,

First say hello to him and if he still doesn't speak to you, forget him. Remember, there's more fish in the sea.

Dear Kay,

I hate boys. Am I abnormal?

Dear Abnormal,

YES!!!!!

Well, that's enough for the problem side of the column. Let's take off for fashions.

This spring several new styles have popped up. Dresses are becoming more popular than in the previous years.

Bright colors are once more stealing the scene. Some of the new and different color combos include the purple, orange, pink, green, and blue combination, the green and blue variety, and brown, green, white, red, and black combination. However, solid colors seem to remain fashionable as well as traditional.

Everybody have a good time at the prom!

May 20, Library Deadline

Mrs. Dorothy Vallance, librarian, has requested that all library books be returned to the school library no later than Wednesday, May 20. Any books checked out of the library following this date will be by special request from the teacher.

Razor's Edge . . . . . by Sharp & Cutting

Hello, all of you crazy Edge lovers, how about some contributions? We could sure use them. Then let's get on the ball.

—o—

Here are just a few of the new steadies this week:

Johnnie Mae Dittly...Oggie Weaver
Betty Imbody.....Larry Reynolds
Brenda Trigg.....Malcom Newson
Elizabeth Holliness...Fern Williams
Shelia Calland.....Dick Bates
Omintbia Petre.....Eddie Hopkins

Congrats, kids.

—o—

Say, what happened at the Press Club Banquet? The kids said that they really bad loads of fun. Cutting and I can see why, with all of that delicious food that they ate. Tuesday, April 21, 1959, will be a happy memory to all Press Club members.

—o—

Speaking of Press Club, we want to congratulate the new president, Ron Jones. Best of luck during the coming year to a real swell guy and his real cool club.

—o—

Everyone has their pet peeve. Joe Pratt's happens to be "Lushious Lips." Why? Somebody tell us.

—o—

The Prom is an important event to every Centralite; support your Prom, juniors.

—o—

What if:—

Everybody stopped saying "kid"?
Judy Sweeney didn't cause trouble?
All freshman girls cut their hair?
Orange and pink matched perfectly?
Jim Keim's name were "Arab"?
All sopbomores were drippy?
Adolph Hitler were still alive?
Nobody had a cold?
Leroy Blessing couldn't say "Hey, Louie"?
Louie Mowan couldn't say, "What"?
Bev Bell was related to Pat Bell? Bell?
Dave Perez ever smiled?

—o—

Some young lady had better keep a tighter grip on her skirt. Stan Durnell and Bill Garmire were marching down the hall with one. They even put it on "George," the skeleton, in Mr. Stech's room. That's just a small sample of what happens when boys get into girls' lockers. Better watch that stuff, Becky Williamson.

—o—

Pam Yarman's party was really a lot of fun. Golly, what would we do on week ends if kids didn't have open-house parties? Let's hope someone always does. Hint! Hint!

Congratulations for a fine job Saturdny, April 18. Only wish Cutting and I could have helped, only under different circumstances. For furtber details on his little escapade, contact Bob Tilker. He knows more about this wild episode than anyone. Do you enjoy planting signs, Bob?

—o—

Beverly Sanders, who were you talking to in the hall last Monday? It couldn't have been P.H., J.C., and E.L., could it?

—o—

While some of us are having difficulty getting one date for the prom, Alice Wims' problem is just the opposite. She had a chance to go with a boy from Marion, Ind., and one from Logansport. Some say go with one and others say go with the other one. Which one are you planning on going with? Hmmmm?

—o—

Ola Jean Page, who is that cool senior boy you like? Could it be that he runs varsity track? Keep making progress and you'll do fine.

—o—

Something old:
Larry Danner-Alice Ramsay
Something new:
Tom Ladwig-Sandra Slaughter
Something borrowed:
Jack Olinger (N.S.)-Mary Cox
Something blue:
Ronnie Smith-Carol Emrick

—o—

What is that little Bill Frederick up to now? At the Howe Speech Meet, Bill had Ann Beer's crinolines and was swinging them around and around. (By the way, that the crinoline, not Ann!)

—o—

Have you ever heard the saying, "You're all wet"? Well, this little saying became a reality for poor Pia Raudsep, thanks to Tony Bushman and his faithful water pistol. Man, these seniors are really nutty.

—o—

Guess who put the padlock on Misa Spangler's locker? We don't know, but we're sure she'd like to find out. Any suspects or culprits want to confess?

—o—

What If It Was:
Connie Fly instead of Leach?
Mike Bark instead of Wood?
Diane Bonnet instead of Hood?
Marsha Horn instead of Reed?

—o—

Dum-de-dum-dum. Mr. McFadden is a sneaker snitcher. Or at least he was called one in sixth period speech class. Poor Mr. McFadden, is everyone picking on you? Charles Stevens wrote an original little speech and presented it to the class. It was cute, we hear.

Ideal Boy: John Arnold.
Ideal Girl: Nancy Pogue.

—o—

Seniors, go to the prom; after all, this prom is for you. A lot of hard work was put into this prom to make it one of the best yet. So go!

—o—

Freshmen, go to the prom. This is one of the most important events during the year. A dream come true. Don't miss one of the biggest events of the year. 'Nother plug.

—o—

In Mr. Stech's third period 1x Health class, they were discussing the heart. Mr. Stech asked, "What is the main cause for heart attacks?" A wise one popped up, Jerry Hey to be exact, "The electric chair." That's Jerry; you can always expect something original from him.

—o—

Some of our steadies have broken up: Eileen Stephens-James Moore, Carol Blaine-Jim Snickter. We're all hoping maybe you can patch it up. After all, a leaky romance is better than a dead one.

—o—

No! No! No! Beware when Bob Finton is around. When that boy coughs, he really coughs! On the band trip, Bob coughed so hard that all of the buttons on his shirt fell off. Poor Bob.

—o—

Sophomores, don't miss this year's prom. Next year you will be giving one. This prom will give you many ideas. You will be surprised next year, how many times the prom of '59 will be mentioned. Commercials, anyone?

—o—

Cleosia Howe: We are supposed to ask you with whom you are going to the prom. Please tell us, we're all dying to know.

Prom Dates

Connie Cray.....Mike Brouwer
Olga Litwinko....Wesley Shoe ('58)
Joyce Quinn.....Barry Jenkins
Shelly Tieman.....Rickey Kamm
Barb Kammeyer.....Art Rathyin
Jeanette Watkins.....Keith Butler
Carolyn France.....Art Dolin
Dianne Sparks.....Bill Carmire
Jean Clark.....John Bey
Barbara Deck.....John McCray
Judy Cooper.....Keith Snoke ('57)
Joyce Thomas (N.S.).....Jerry Hey
Judy Reinking (Con.)....Dick Bohde

—o—

Dollie Curry, who was that neat guy you were seen a lot with in Cincinnati? And why are you wearing a rubber band around your third finger, left hand? Looks like you've got quite a bit of explaining to do, Dollie.

—o—

The senior play, "Rebel Without a Cause," was really a huge success. Cutting and I were so happy to see all of you there. The backstage crew deserves a lot of credit for making the show what it was. Special praise goes to Carolyn Lange, backstage manager, and Beverly Foulk, prop manager. We want to thank especially Mrs. Lee for making this play one of the best this year.

—o—

Well, this is Sharp saying bye-bye for now. Send in those contributions, right away or you may find yourself without an Edge. This is Sharp saying have a Marvey Do time at the prom; bye-bye for now!

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Wolf Pack Terrorizes Streets In Senior Production Of 'Rebel'

By Gay Lambert and Herb Minton

Judging from the audience reaction, "Rebel Without a Cause" was another of Central's big hits. Mrs. Helen Lee and her dramatists deserve a big "thank you" for presenting this fine Senior Play.

"Rebel" starred Jerry Gaskill as Jim Stark. True to form, Jerry did an outstanding job in his role, which required a tremendous amount of emotional force to convey the feelings of a tortured boy to the audience. Belva Bender starred with Jerry as Judy Brown, the girl who was to become Jim's friend. Belva did a truly remarkable job, considering her lack of experience. She played her role to its zenith throughout the whole play.

To give a thumbnail sketch of the story one might say that Jim was a teenager who grew up. He suddenly realized that, to quote the play, "Growing up doesn't mean growing away from one's family." Jim Stark had just moved from another town, which he left when he became involved with the law. His parents, played by Ruth Tyndall and Bob Tilker, who did a fine job in their roles of the domineering wife and henpecked husband, are not too interested in Jim's affairs, except when he is in trouble.

Good Portrayal

Another character who deserves a good pat on the back is Grandma, played by Pia Raudsep. Grandma seems to have passed on the shrewish personality to her daughter because poor dad is incessantly needled by mother. His decisions are wrong, he handles Jim wrong, the poor guy can't ever do anything right.

On the first day in the city Jim is arrested along with Buzz, a teenage gang leader, played to perfection by Jim Snyder; Buzz's gang, and poor upset Judy. The rowdy-looking gang included Don Linton, Roger Ember, Wally Christ, and Onofre Gutierrez. Sherry Phipps and Rochelle Tieman played their ever faithful molls. The gang was picked up on suspicion of stomping an elderly man, played to the death by Steve Waikel. Buzz's gang was, of course, guilty, while poor Jim had nothing to do with it.

At the police station, Jim met Plato, a neglected, mentally unbalanced person, who became very attached to Jim. It is the general concensus of opinion that Bob Bryan did very well as an audience pleaser, but it is felt by some that he did not portray the character of Plato as well as it could have been played.

Boys Fight

After the boys had been questioned by wise Officer Ray, the juvenile counsellor, they are released. A rapid series of events follows and the gang plus Jim are found in a planetarium fighting a knife fight. This fight was marvelously enacted, and was greatly helped by a few real slaps and punches. The fight was broken up by Miss Harrington, the teacher, who was played by Bev Foulk in her usual hilarious manner.

Another person who added to the comedy facets of the play was the lecturer, played by Dennis Shields. At the conclusion of the fight, Buzz challenges Jim to a chicken run; to decide which was the braver.

It appeared that the chicken run was the best played scene in the play as far as mood establishment. The sound effects in the background really added to the intensity of feeling of the actors and of the audience.

However, it is somewhat disappointing that the audience failed to catch the feelings of some of the most serious parts of the play, especially immediately after the gang leader was killed. It was debatable whether this poor reaction was due to the lack of skill on the part of the actors or whether it was due to the immaturity on the part of the audience. To this reporter it appears to be the latter. However, another point of view expended was that the events struck so far home in the minds of the audience that it made them nervous; therefore, to relieve the tension, they laughed.

Jim and Judy fled to a deserted old mansion in which they found several strange looking statues, namely the audience. Plato, tagging after Jim in his customary desire for love and affection, enters into the nonsense of Jim and Judy, pretending that they are married. Jim and Judy go for a walk. Plato falls asleep and the gang arrives to seek revenge for the death of their leader. They attack Plato, who becomes panic stricken, pulls a gun, and shoots one of the gang members.

Plato Offered Help

Jim and Judy return and find Plato on the verge of hysteria, shooting wildly. Plato runs out. Jim, realizing that Plato needs him, tries to get him to give up his gun and to accept the help offered. Plato, responding to "I'm your friend, Plato," from Jim, gives up the gun and faints.

In the course of events Jim's parents find their lost love and parental strength and Jim realizes that he still needs his parents and the family becomes once more a united body. Jim closes the play by introducing his new found love, Judy, to his parents.

A special pat on the back should go to Diann Hood and Jim Goldsmith, who played Judy's parents and Lana Beaver, who played her sister.

Crowd Realistic

The realistic crowd scenes were portrayed by Gary Comer, Mike Carboni, Wally Christ, Dave Perez, Kerry Thompson, Danny Carboni, Larry Juday, Jim Keim, Sharon Evans, Fannie Norwood, Ann Maxwell, Bob Davis, and Keith Schreffler.

It is generally felt that the lighting on the stage was a little too dark even for night time scenes.

Other than a few minor miscues the play ran smoothly. One of the prime reasons for this was the fine direction done by Mrs. Helen Lee. A great deal of credit must be given to the hardworking crew, Joe Pratt, Willie Norton, Jerry Robinette, Carolyn Lange, Elizabeth Arnold, Connie Leach, Bev Foulk, Fred Elder, Helen Miller, Rosalie Seiders, and Ron Krauskoph.

'It Could Be You' Y-Teen Theme

The high school Y-Teens banquet was presented April 29, at the YWCA building in downtown Fort Wayne. The dinner was consumed and the program followed. It was an account of interesting events from each of the advisers' lives. These events were presented in the form of the television program, "It Could Be You." The Ripplettes from North Side sang and Gonda Rider from South Side sang and did a dance routine. The banquet concluded at 8:30.

Music Concert Proves To Be Crowd Pleaser

Thursday morning the Band and Choir gave their school concert. The program consisted of six numbers from the Band, under the direction of Mr. Elbert Stodden; and five from the Choir under the baton of Mr. William Wetzel.

"Amparita Roca" by Texidor led off the Band portion of the program and Wood's "Sea Fare" followed. Then "Guadalcanal" was succeeded by "Mambo Band." Everedge Kurtz played the bongo drums for this number. The Band closed the program with the ever popular "Venus."

The Choir's first number was "Rio Rita." Then the program was taken over by the Centralettes, a group of girls, who sang "Twilight Time." A solo by Pat Maynard followed. She sang "Balm in Gilead." Following Pat, the Centralettes warbled "Carolina in the Morning." The complete Choir then concluded with "I've Got Shoes."

Speech Contests Will Last Throughout May

The Inter-school Speech Contests will take place at Central throughout the month of May. The divisions of the contest are open to any student in Central who would like to enter them.

Several of the contests took place in the earlier part of the year. These were the dramatic, oratory, and junior and senior extemp contests. Onofre Gutierrez won the dramatic contest and Carolyn Lange took a second place. Onofre did "The Last Mile" for his declamation, and Carolyn gave "Dark Victory." Marsha Reed copped third place in dramatic with her declamation, "Dark Victory."

The oratorical contest was won by Chuck Stevens with his declamation, "Why." Metrice Beachem and Mavis Goshorn captured second and third places, respectively, in this contest.

The junior-senior extemp contest was won by Ann Beers. Mavis Goshorn was second and Chuck Stevens won third place.

The remaining contests are being handled by speech students and will take place on May 4 and May 11, except for the impromptu contest which took place on April 29 at 4 p.m. Entered in that contest were Charles Stevens, Neda Cambron, Pat Mossbarger, Marsha Reed, Elizabeth Arnold, Bob Tilker, Tony Bushman, and Onofre Gutierrez. The contest was handled by Joan Laird.

The sophomore extemp contest is May 4 at 3:20 p.m. Entered in that contest are Elizabeth Arnold, Connie Leach, Carolyn Lange, Doug Deal, Bill Frederick, Susie Simpson, Sharon Evans, and Helen Miller. Metrice Beachem is making the arrangements for this contest.

The humorous contest, handled by Neda Cambron, will be on May 11 at 5:45 p.m. Chuck Stevens, Connie Leach, Marsha Reed, Bob Tilker, Carolyn Lange, and Onofre Gutierrez are entered in it.

May 11 at 5:45 p.m. will also be the time for the poetry contest of which Mavis Goshorn has charge. Entered in it are Joan Laird, Chuck Stevens, Helen Miller, Marsha Reed, Carolyn Lange, Connie Leach, Onofre Gutierrez, Bob Tilker, and Pat Mossbarger.

Carolyn Lange is in charge of the original oratory contest and it is set for May 11 also, at 5:45 p.m. So far there are only three entries in the contest: Metrice Beachem, Chuck Stevens, and Bob Tilker.

The radio division is on May 11 at 5:45 p.m. and it is in the hands of Kathi Wood. Chuck Stevens, Doug Daal, Joe Adams, Bill Frederick, Jim Snyder, Doug Bateman, Pat Mossbarger, and Onofre Gutierrez are all entered in this division.

The winners of these contests will receive cups on Recognition Day and the runners-up will all receive ribbons.

Press Club Picks Jones, Jenkins, Liz

Ron Jones, sophomore; Barry Jenkins, junior; and Elizabeth Arnold, sophomore, were elected as next year's president, vice-president and secretary of Central's Press Club respectively. They are to replace Jeanine Imbody and Sandra Jones, who are graduating seniors, in the leading positions. Jeanine served as this year's president, while Sandy served as the secretary. Ron was this year's vice-president.

The Press Club is an organization made up of active publications workers who have earned a sufficient number of points to meet the eligibility requirements.

Ron has served the Spotlight for two years as Sports Editor, Copy Editor and Managing Editor. Last year he received the Fleck Achievement Trophy, which is given to the underclassman who has contributed the most to publications.

Barry, a junior has previously occupied the positions of Sports and Copy Editors and is now a staff writer.

Elizabeth, a sophomore, has served as News, Feature and Copy Editors and now occupies the post of Managing Editor cooperatively with Ron.

Need Job? See Agency By May 16

The Youth Employment Agency will provide jobs again this year for undergrads 14-18 years of age. Beginning May 4 applications will be available, which should be neatly filled out and returned to the bureau by May 16. Applications also should have listed two references and be signed by a parent or guardian.

A mass interview is scheduled for May 16 in which each applicant will be personally interviewed. He should be dressed as he would for school—neatly and appropriately. No one will be placed who did not have this interview.

The agency strives to give the employer the kind of worker he wants. "We take no pity on needs of the individual," stated Mr. Kenneth Swaim.

It is a rapidly growing organization which is progressing all the time. In 1954, 343 boys and girls were placed while 745 jobs were filled in 1958.

Any high school student within the ages of 14 and 18 who is thinking of summer employment should obtain his application in time to be placed June 8. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Government Classes Visit Federal Court

Miss Margaret Scheumann's second and seventh hour Government classes again donned their seven-league boots last Friday as they visited the courts for the second time. However, this trip was to the Federal District Court rather than to the county courts. In addition to visiting the court room the students also heard a lecture on the functions of the judicial branch of the Federal Government and of the United States District Attorney's office from the area U.S. District Attorney.

In the lecture the point was brought out that, contrary to public ideas, the Federal Bureau of Investigation is not the only government investigative service which helps in the solution of crimes which fall under Federal jurisdiction. Also included in this category are the Secret Service and the Postal Inspectors. The duty of the District Attorney was also brought out in the lecture. It is to act as the government attorney in all civil and criminal cases brought up in district courts.

After a brief discussion period, the classes also visited the court room, which had been the scene of the arraignment of the bank robber and escapee, Darl Parker, only the day before. Miss Scheumann pointed out the various elements of court room equipment and explained them to her students. The difference in the ornamentation of the county and federal courts was also noted. Federal courts are much more modernly decorated and a greater regard is placed on acoustics than in the county courts. A number of students gave the deserted court room a whisper test to determine the acoustics of the room. They were pronounced excellent. After a visit to the library for lawyers and to the jury room the class was adjourned. It is noteworthy that several students were interested enough to remain after school to further investigate the annals of American justice.

Top Twenty

Here they are again this week, kids—the Top 20 tunes in the tri-state area. The Fleetwoods have jumped from second place to the number one spot on the charts with "Come Softly to Me."

1. Come Softly to Me—Fleetwoods
2. Pink Shoelaces—Dodie Stevens
3. Venus—Frankie Avalon
4. Guitar Boogie Shuffle—Virtues
5. Happy Organ—Boby Cortez
6. Tragedy—Thomas Wayne
7. Tell Him No—Travis and Bob
8. Never Be Anyone Else But You—Ricky Nelson
9. It's Just a Matter of Time—Brook Benton
10. It's Late—Ricky Nelson
11. A Fool Such As I—Elvis Presley
12. Turn Me Loose—Fabian
13. For a Penny—Pat Boone
14. Sorry (I Ran All the Way Home)—Impalas
15. Three Stars—Tommy Dee
16. Tiajuana Jail—Kingston Trio
17. I Need Your Love Tonight—Elvis Presley
18. Enchanted—Platters
19. This Should Go on Forever—Rod Bernard
20. If I Didn't Care—Connie Francis

Summer School From June 8-31

The 1959 summer school session will take place at Central starting June 8 and ending July 31. Mr. Ralph Virts will reign as the principal. The subjects that are offered, the same as last year, are English, social science, mathematics, business, and some science.

Tuition for one subject is $25 while for two subjects the tuition is $45.

Any interested students should contact Mr. Virts.

Tests Reveal Scholarship

Many of Central's 1,400 students will have a better outline of themselves by the time the National Educational Development Tests are finished this Saturday, May 2.

The scholarship tests, which are administered by the Science Research Associates, Inc., were given to the juniors of Central last Tuesday, April 28, and will be given to the freshmen and sophomores Saturday, May 2. About 30 of the freshmen and 40 of the sophomores out of a total of 180 students that are allowed to take the test have signed up for it and have given their dollars for the test. The students that will take the test must be at Central before 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning. There will be important instructions given at that time and will last until 9 a.m., when the testing will begin. The testing will last about two hours. Any person arriving after 8:30 a.m., may not be allowed to take the test.

To Reveal Skills

The test will reveal how well the students know the English language, their mathematical skills, their ability to read, their ability to evaluate and draw conclusions in the field of social studies, their skills in the scientific categories, and their knowledge of the meanings of words.

"The tests are not for scholarships," stated Mr. Ralph Virts, dean of boys, "but to measure the student's ability for scholarship."

This is the first year for these tests, the plan being to continue them from now on. They will be offered each year.

Tests to Be Scored

When the tests have been taken, they will be sent to McHenry, Ill., where they will be computed and each student's record plotted on a graph which will be given to the student after he has returned from summer vacation.

In co-ordination with the tests' approval by the students, Mr. Virts stated, "I heartily approve of the test, but I am disappointed in the students' reaction to taking the test." Less than half the people eligible to take the test have signed up thus far.

Junior, Senior Assembly Urges Everyone's Support

The topic of discussion of the assembly for juniors and seniors, which was called after homeroom Friday, April 24, was two-fold—the Senior Play and the Junior Prom. Miss Meribah Ingham, Dean of Girls, Miss Vera Pence, and Mr. Robert Dornte, junior advisers, and class presidents Jerry Gaskill, senior, and Dale Boone, junior, were the speakers for the event.

The purpose of the meeting was to urge the upperclassmen to get their tickets for the Junior Prom, which will be presented tomorrow night in the cafeteria. Students heard of some problems which they had in attending past proms and their solutions from Miss Ingham. Dale Boone spoke of the effort which had been expended to make the prom successful and expressed his desire to have the event well attended.

Jerry Gaskill spoke to the assembled seniors and urged them to attend the play, which was presented Friday, April 24, and Saturday, April 25. He stated that he hoped the play would be well attended and gave an account of what the money should be used for.

'Charlie' Appears

The next feature of the assembly featured an appearance by a pseudo-"Charlie Brown," in the person of none other than Bob Tilker, well-known junior. His skit was presented to plug the play and his purpose was aptly accomplished by his typical delinquent garb, the black leather jacket, "shades" and pegged pants. He spoke of a rumble which was coming to town, meaning the play, and a later rumble, the prom, and of the dire consequences for those who did not attend. His appearance was thoroughly enjoyed by the classes.

Next, Mr. Robert Dornte spoke on the sale of tickets for the Prom and Hobby Ranch House party. He stated that only 10 per cent of the seniors had picked up their complimentary tickets and that other sales were correspondingly low.

Visit 'World'

Following Mr. Dornte, Miss Vera Pence expressed, "When they send a rocket to the moon, just think how nice it will be to be able to say to your children, I was the first to visit the 'World Outside'."

Dale Boone then concluded the meeting and students returned to their classes.

Meatrice Beachem Wins

Metrice Beachem, senior, won the Impromptu Contest in the Inter-school Speech Contest last Wednesday, April 29. She was required to speak for two minutes on the topic, "Daydreaming." She will receive a trophy on Recognition Day.

Active Junior, Susan Miller, Designs Fashions

Post cards, rocks, stamps, dolls, and many more items make up the varied collections of many avid Centralites.

First among the subjects who indulge in the mania of collecting is Sue Miller, a junior. Susie has two hobbies and lately has combined them. She makes ceramic jewelry and designs fashions. Recently she has designed some dresses and then made the jeweled accessories to go with them. Jewelry which she has made include lockets, medallions, rings, pins, and necklaces. Susie states that she has a lot of jewelry which she has been on for years that she still hasn't finished. To fashion her jewelry she has a kiln which heats to around 1500 degrees Fahrenheit.

Sue says, "One of the most rewarding parts of my hobby is when the things come out of the kiln. They are first black but then they turn their beautiful colors."

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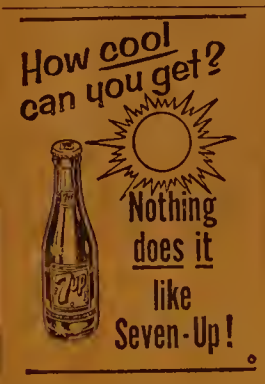

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Bengals Romp Away To New Haven Victory

By Gary Travis

Central's cindermen set four new records and equalled another last Saturday as they ran away with the New Haven Relays.

There were 45 points separating Central and the second-place team, New Haven. In doing so the Tigers captured a blue ribbon in every event but two, bowing to the host, New Haven, who took the ones Central couldn't. The score was Central 77½, New Haven 32½, Concordia 19, Angola 16, Central Catholic 7½, Berne 6½, Bluffton 5, Butler 1, and Decatur 0.

Records Broken

Cal Thomas broke two individual records and was on the record-breaking half-mile team. Huntington's Jerry Hastings' record of 15.6 seconds fell as Cal Thomas broke the tape in 15.3 seconds. He came back later to glide over the 220 low hurdles in 21.1 seconds, one-tenth of a second better than Hastings' 1958 performance. Dave Stewart got the half-mile relay team off to a good start as he put 10 yards distance between himself and his nearest opponent. Tharnell Hollins and T. C. Williams kept it going and when it came Thomas' turn the Tigers were holding a substantial lead. When Thomas cut the tape in 1:34 he had some 30 yards between him and the nearest opponent. The team cut 1.7 off the former record set by New Haven in the first relays back in 1955.

The mile relay team put the final touches on the meet as they took seven-tenths of a second off the old record set by Huntington in 1957. Willie Hatch cut the tape at 3:37.2 for the record. The other three members of the relay team are Ed Conn, Jimmy White, and Terry Henline. Another record almost fell as Willie Hatch equalled the 440 record of 53.5 seconds that New Haven's Robert Frisby first set in 1956.

King Starts Team

Henry "Da Da" King got the Tigers rolling in their first try for the relay's crown by winning the mile run. The only disappointment of the meet was that Concordia's Steve Hibler wasn't able to attend. He was battling a case of the flu. Everyone was hoping to see King and Hibler duel each other in the mile run. Last fall in cross country, King defeated Hibler on several occasions and this duel was to be one of the main attractions of the meet. King defeated New Haven's Herman Schnelker by about five yards as he broke the tape in 4:45.5.

King, a double winner along with Thomas, also copped a blue ribbon in the 880. He finished just a few yards ahead of teammate Terry Henline, crossing the finish line in 2:08.3. The dashes proved to bring the most competitive excitement. The 220 was the closest race as Tharnell Hollins edged out Gene Stout of Bluffton by a few yards.

The only two events the Tigers didn't take was the pole vault and shot put. Jerry Jacquay took the shot put honors while Stan Smith took the blue ribbon in the pole vault.

Summary:

100-yard dash—1. David Stewart (Central); 2. Tom Phillip (Angola), 3. Gene Stout (Bluffton), 4. T. C. Williams (Central). Time—10.6.

220-yard dash—1. Tharnell Hollins (Central), 2. Gene Stout (Bluffton), 3. David Stewart (Central), 4. Don Hille (Concordia). Time—23.1.

440-yard dash—1. Willie Hatch (Central), 2. Jerry Doty (New Haven), 3. Ed Conn (Central), 4. Joe McVoy (New Haven). Time—53.5. (Ties old record set by Robert Frisby, New Haven, 1956.)

880-yard run—1. Henry King (Central), 2. Terry Henline (Central), 3. Gary Forrest (Concordia), 4. Roger Graher (Berne). Time—2:08.3.

Mile run—1. Henry King (Central), 2. Herman Schnelker (New Haven), 3. Jeff Shull (Concordia), 4. John Snyder (Central Catholic). Time—4:46.5.

High hurdles—1. Calvin Thomas (Central), 2. Bud Crumm (Angola), 3. Ron Guthier (New Haven), 4. Dave Dumford (New Haven). Time—15.3. (New record. Replaces old record of 15.5 set by Jerry Hastings, Huntington, 1958.)

Low hurdles—1. Calvin Thomas (Central), 2. Ron Guthier (New Haven), 3. Bud Crumm (Angola), 4. Mel Vachon (Central Catholic). Time—21.2. (New record. Replaces old record of 21.2 set by Jerry Hastings, Huntington, 1958.)

Field Events

Broad jump—1. T. C. Williams (Central), 2. Tom Phillip (Angola), 3. Steve Benz (Concordia), 4. Walter (Butler). Distance—19 feet, 7½ inches.

High jump—1. Larry Crosby (Central), 2. Tie—Bud Crumm (Angola), Tharnell Hollins (Central), and Rudy Alexander (Concordia). Height—5 feet, 8 inches.

Pole vault—1. Stanley Smith (New Haven), 2. Tie—Dave Dumford (New Haven), Larry Reynolds (Central), Ed Bobaby (Central Catholic), and David Klopfenstein (Berne). Height—10 feet, 4 inches.

Shot put—1. Jacquay (New Haven), 2. Dave Dygert (Angola), 3. Wayne Baughman (Concordia), 4. Percy Moore (Central). Distance—46 feet, 2½ inches.

Relays

Mile relay—1. Central (Ed Conn, Jimmy White, Terry Henline, and Willie Hatch), 2. New Haven, 3. Concordia). New record time—3:37.2. (Old record 3:37.0, set by Huntington, 1957.)

Half-mile relay—1. Central (Stewart, Hollins, Williams, and Thomas), 2. Concordia, 3. Berne, 4. New Haven. New record time—1:34. (Old record of 1:35.7 was set by New Haven in 1955.)

Mr. Smith: He plays a fair game of golf, doesn't he?

Mr. Jones: Yes, quite fair . . . if you watch him.

* * *

Hal: I should have been a song writer. My right shoe squeaks.

Sal: What does that have to do with song writing?

Hal: I've got music in my sole.

CLEARING THE LAST BARRIER is Central's Calvin Thomas on his way to victory and a new meet record. This shot was taken at the New Haven Relays last Saturday. Thomas also won and broke the record in the low hurdles. (Photo courtesy Journal-Gazette)

Distance Run Had Early Beginning

By Bob Tilker

The distance run started back when Darius, King of Persia, invaded the Greeks. They fought on the plains of Marathon; the Greeks won, and they sent a messenger back to Athens. He ran miles and miles, and after reaching his destination, he died with the word of victory. From there it has been changed to a one-mile race course and made a nation-wide track event.

A distance runner is one who has endurance and speed and has the willingness to pay the price to acquire the physical condition demanded by the event. Determination to spend oneself is a quality which one must possess to be a consistent winner. Mental courage is required to command a tiring body to produce a burst of speed toward the finish line.

Rhythm is an essential qualification for successful distance running. Developing fine rhythm adjustment requires considerable time and effort. A rhythmic pace enables the maintenance of adopted speed in a more effortless manner than if the cadence is irregular.

The objectives are endurance, speed, judgment of pace, revelation, and rhythm.

In distance running, one of the main points around which technique must be built, is conservation of energy, through practice and study, and muscular adjustments must be cultivated. These make for effortless striding. In racin gone must have knowledge of opponents' rate of speed at the beginning of the race, passing of opponent, and meeting a challenge made by another runner. Do not permit an opponent of equal ability to more than 25 to 30 yards' lead. To be among the winners in the mile, one must run in 4:35 or less.

Rambling At *Rondom*

By Ron Jones

After last Saturday, numerous area high schools are feeling a little remorse at having invited Central's Tigers to take part in the fifth annual New Haven Relays. The "big city" boys totaled points in every event and won all except two to finish 45 points beyond host New Haven, who came in second.

It was thought that if a bigger, well-known school was to take part in this meet, it would up the interest in the annual event and promote a larger attendance; but no one likes to see a slaughter like Saturday's meet, except the fans who are from the school that is conducting the slaughter.

This fact about fans cheering their team brings us to a very real problem. Attendance at the track meets and tennis matches is at an all-time low. It's true that these sports do not compare with basketball or football, especially in Indiana, but they are interesting and entertaining. Some people alibi about not attending sporting events because they don't have the money, but this cannot be done with tennis and track. These sports are free. No admission price is demanded to get in to see them.

This year, both the tennis and track teams are good. These sports are ever us much a part of Central as are basketball and football. If students feel that they should support the basketball and football teams because it is their duty as good Centralites, why don't they support these other sports? They are just as much a part of Central as the others.

An odd twist is the fact that more Central people attended the North Side Relays than any other meet this year. The thing that makes this odd is the fact that an admission price was charged for this meet. Maybe an admission price should be charged at all meets. This might have a psychological effect on the people. If they have to pay, maybe they will feel that they will see something worthwhile.

Some Pupils Stopped By Roving Writer

There are some very wonderful people here at Central. Here are just a few of them.

Olympia Milentis likes to dance, swim, and crochet. Her favorite subject is algebra and her favorite teacher is Miss Lenna Arnold, who is her homeroom teacher. Her favorite food is spaghetti. Olympia's favorite TV show is the "Real McCoys." Her pet peeve is show-offs. Olympia is a five-foot, five-inch, brown-eyed girl who has a sparkling smile and a wonderful personality. In her spare time she says she likes to read and watch TV.

Jim Zimmerman, who is in Miss Connie Standish's Homeroom 319 likes sports. Mr. Lee Bushong is his favorite teacher and drawing is his favorite subject. He likes "Have Gun, Will Travel," tennis, and sports in general. Jim is a five-foot, 10-inch, blue-eyed freshman who loves fried chicken, but we know he likes more than that. Jim says he thinks for himself and that is a good trait.

A very sweet Joyce Rayl of Mr. Waveland "Snitz" Snider's homeroom is a senior and likes to cook, sew, swim, and read. Her favorites are food: apple salad; subject, speech; teacher, Mr. McFadden; and TV show, "Father Knows Best." She is a five-foot, six-inch, brown-eyed brunette. Joyce's pet peeve is people who pretend to be something they are not. She believes and does what she thinks is true.

Wife: There is one thing that keeps you from being a bare-faced liar.

Husband: What's that?

Wife: Your mustache.

* * *

"Does the doctor think your wife is going to die?"

"Blamed if I know. He said to prepare for the worst and darned if he hasn't got me guessing."

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Tennis Star, Les Durnell, In Room 202

"I ain't saying nothing bu-u-t," are some of Les Durnell's favorite words. Les is a Sophomore A in Mr. David Grigg's homeroom, 202. He is one of Central's best tennis players, occupying the number one spot on the team. "He's met some pretty good boys this year and with a little more practice he could be hard to beat in the city," stated Mr. John McCory, tennis coach.

Besides tennis Les has interests in "girls," weight lifting, and all other sports. He is active in such sports at Central as varsity football, reserve basketball and tennis.

Some of Les' favorite foods are spaghetti, steak, and french fries. Put them together and one has a growing boy's appetite. Here is some information about Les' taste in girls. He likes them blonde, short, and they must have a "good personality." As for subjects, Les' favorite is algebra. "Please Mr. Sun" and "That Is Why" rates high with Les in the music field. Singers rate high with him also.

Les Durnell is taking the technical shop-college prep course, and as for his future vocation, he replied, "Everybody's always asking me. I don't know."

Rumor has it that other boys on the tennis team say they are out to get Les' number one spot.

Cadets Down Racketmen

Central's racketmen are still looking for a victory after losing one 5-4 to Concordia April 21. That extends Central's losing streak to three meets. However, don't look for this streak to continue as Central was greatly improved in this meet. On April 16, this same Concordia team tumbled Central, 8-1. Outstanding players for Central were Wally Christ who defeated Horst Rahden, 6-1, 5-1, and Bill Croueb, who defeated Tom Hanson, 5-0, 7-5. Also representing Central were Les Durnell, who lost 8-5, 6-1, Cbuck Davis who lost 5-7, 6-4, 5-4, and Gordon Bainbridge, who also went three sets, losing 9-7, 2-6, 10-8.

Central fared much better in the doubles, winning two out of tbree. In the first match Gordon Bainbridge teamed up with Ray Thompson to win 6-3, 1-6, 6-2. In the second match, Les Durnell and Wally Christ were defeated 6-3, 6-1. Chuck Davis and Bill Crouch won the third and final match, 6-4, 6-2. The final score stood witb Central winning four and losing five.

Hobby House To Feature Soph DJ's

This year the Hobby Ranch House will be the scene of the after-prom party, May 2. It will begin at 12:30 a.m. and will continue until 4:30 a.m.

Those four hours will be filled with entertainment. Doug Deal and Bill Fredricks, sophomores, will spin the records for dancing. There ia a possibility that the Continentals might perform. There will be another attraction that will interest most of the boys—food, naturally! The snacks will be served smorgasbord style.

Central's PTA is sponsoring the party. Tbe PTA parents in charge of planning the party are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beers, Mr. aad Mrs. Robert Walworth, and Mr. and Mrs. David Cloud.

Mr. Robert Dornte, junior class adviser, is selling Ranch House tickets in Room 111. The only way in which the tickets may be obtained is through Mr. Dornte. The tickets are $2.50 per couple. Today is the last day that these tickets will be sold.

Sectionals Here Again; Slate Strong

It's sectional time again. Next week the Central Tigers will join all the other schools in this area at Northrup Field for track sectionals.

Some of the other schools that will be competing for the sectional crown are Central Catholic, South Side, North Side, Bluffton, Elmhurst and others.

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Guest Speaker Heads Press Club Banquet April 21

A tropical styled room, snugly fitted at the back of Manachio's Restaurant was the stage setting for the Press Club Banquet April 21 at 6:30 p.m.

The banquet was opened with the invocation by Ricky Kamm. Then, in a flourish of knives, spoons, and forks, fruit cocktails, combination salads, fried chicken, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, apple pies a la mode, and several humorous quips, washed down with beverage, were enjoyed by all. When the remnants of this scaled-down feast were removed, the guest speaker was introduced by the toastmistress for the banquet, Jeanine Imbody. The guest speaker, Mr. Bob Woronuk from the Journal-Gazette, spoke on the topic, Journalism. There was a discussion period centered around the topic afterwards in which Mr. Woronuk and Mr. Ben Tenny, sports editor for the News-Sentinel, answered many questions that were asked by the students. Sandy Jones, former Spotlight editor, introduced the new Press Club officers who are Ron Jones, president; Barry Jenkins, vice-president, and Elizabeth Arnold, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Bruce Tone, publications adviser, gave carnations to the graduating seniors, Bob Dilworth, Jeanine Imbody, Sandy Jones, Gay Lambert, and Sandy Sutton who have all occupied publications positions at one time.

Also a guest at the banquet was Miss Meribah Ingham, dean of girls.

Prom Court Contains Dreams Come True

Tomorrow night these 12 beautiful girls will don lovely pastel formals and will grace the throne pedestal. These girls are (left to right) Dorothy Guy, Nancy Tielker, Joyce Snoke, Lee Juday, Sue Beerbower, Queen Karen, Ann Beers, Dollie Davis, Pia Raudsep, Martha Brooks, JoAnn Teel, Bobbie Thomas.

American Education Topic Of Conference

"I was inspired and comforted to find that many of the problems that we thought were ours alone was not the case at all," said Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, on his return from the annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools last week.

The theme of this year's program was "American Education for American Culture." Classes in the form of "buzz sessions" met each day of the conference. "Two of the sessions I would have liked to attend were so crowded that I couldn't get in," said Mr. Spuller. "This just shows that a lot of the schools have the same problems that Central has."

The North Central Association is the accrediting body for high schools and colleges in 19 states, and they are preparing to adopt more rigid standards for the near future.

New Standards to Be Set

The revised standards would apply to more than 3,500 public and private high schools accredited by North Central, as well as to new schools wishing to be accredited schools.

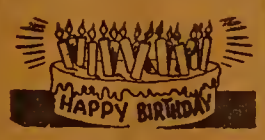
Under the revision, schools would be required to have not more than 27 pupils for each teacher and professional staff person working in the school. The North Central group also believes that a teacher should not be expected to handle more than 170 students in all classes.

The new requirements for teacher training would require three additional semester hours in the subject taught and three more in education courses. Teachers would also be expected to earn a master's degree or take a year of graduate work within 10 years of their employment in an accredited school.

More Requirements Listed

Other new requirements will be a full-time counselor for every 300 students; a full-time librarian for schools with more than 500 pupils, and a specified minimum library collection. Accredited schools would also be required to offer a minimum of 26 year-long courses in eight areas, including foreign languages.

Noted educators were on the list of principal speakers at the annual meeting at Chicago. Included were Dr. James B. Conant, president Emeritus at Harvard University, and former United States Ambassador to the Federal Republic of Germany, who spoke on the topic, "The Development of Talents in Europe and the United States"; Dr. Huston Smith, professor of philosophy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who spoke on "The Larger Learning," and Dr. E. W. Ziebarth, news analyst and foreign correspondent, who gave a talk on "As the Soviet Twig Is Bent."



By Judith Hines

Happy Birthday to all Centralites having birthdays from May 1 to May 8.

May 1—Marilyn Whited, Mary Rutherford, Kenneth Hill, Virginia Landess.

May 2—Ida Davis, David Wise, Michael Hey, Dianne Kitchen, J. C. Lapsley.

May 3—Gordon Bainbridge, Junior Wine, Vicky Reese, Alice Johnson, Larry LaTourette, Donald Milton.

May 4—Leslie Durnell, Betty Roman, Virginia Griffen, Dick Swaim.

May 5—Pat Bell, Olympia Milentis.

May 6—Pinkie Irby.

May 7—Richard Bates, Charles Smith.

May 8—None here at Central.

"My dear young lady," bellowed the boss, "who told you that just because you've been to my apartment several time you could take three hours off for lunch?"

"My attorney," cooed the secretary.

* * *

Aside from that, the only connection with music in my life was that my father was a singer for a short time, back in the depression. Dad did quite well at it, and became the singing favorite of two continents . . . Greenland and Africa.

Woody Neff Orchestra To Play Prom Theme

Woody Neff and his orchestra of six devoted music-makers will come to Central tomorrow night for a very well-known purpose, the Junior Prom.

Their basic theme is of course, "The World Outside;" a part of this music is taken from the Warsaw Concerto. It was written by a man named Richard Addinsell as the music for a movie, Suicide Squadron, which told of the Polish government during World War 2.

"'The World Outside' is a very nice theme to play," stated Woody.

Woody Neff has been interested in music "practically all my life." He was graduated from Bluffton High School in 1931 and now makes his home in Fort Wayne. He has a wife and part ownership in two children. Woody originated the orchestra some 17 years ago, himself. More than any of the other instruments that he can play he prefers the bass fiddle.

Compact Band

Except for two men, Woody has managed to keep his band together for 17 years. It seems that one of the men was shot in a bank bold-up several years ago. The other left town for no apparent reason. These two men were with the orchestra when it played for the Junior Prom of 1954-'55. Their names are Maurice Kent and Waldo Sundsmo, a former member of the Ted Lewis organization

The men who have been acting as replacements for these two men are Walt Kent playing the trumpet and Margie Craig playing the saxaphone.

The other members of the six-piece band are Larry Reinking, on piano; George Clouse, playing drums; and Jerry Federspiel.

These men are all family men living in Fort Wayne. Their ages range from 29 to 45.

Plays For Society

Woody's band is, strictly speaking, a society band, playing exclusively at clubs and in the spring at proms.

As to the type of music which he will play, Woody states, "probably some fast and more slow pieces."

Ann Beers headed the committee which picked the particular numbers for Woody to play. Sue Beerbower headed the committee for selection of the orchestra.

"I know Mr. Neff will do very well and I'm sure that everyone will appreciate his ability," said Sue.

Young Hearts Turn To Prom

It is spring again and it is May! With this in mind, young hearts and minds turn toward May 2 and the Junior Prom, "The World Outside."

With the prom only a day away, the trend usually turns to worrying about the decorations, tickets, and other responsibilities which coincide with such a big event.

A big event it is too. Probably the biggest and most memorable occasion in one's high school career. This year, again, the Prom will be unique in its own way. Keeping up with the modern progressing world, "The World Outside" will create an imaginary romantic world outside of the individual's common bustling daily world. This world will be brought forth by the imagination and inspiration of the junior minds.

However, the eye will not be able to overlook the prom court in all its splendor. Each girl will have that special sparkle or glow like a star on a clear, moonlit night.

Is it true that all animals on Noah's Ark came in pairs?

Definitely not! The worms came in apples.

Carl Roembke, Former Spotlight Editor, Returns

There is a saying, "The criminal always returns to the scene of the crime." Central publications also had an unusual return last week, not in the form of a criminal but in the person of Carl Roembke, a former Spotlight editor who was graduated in 1957. In his years at Central, Carl was engaged in many varied activities, among them Anthony Wayne Club, Cheering Block, and he also served as his senior class vice-president. As for publications activities Carl served as News Editor, Copy Editor, Desk Editor, Tiger Rag Editor, Layout Editor, Managing Editor and finally as Editor-in-Chief. He was active in Press Club and was chosen as a member of Quill and Scroll, an honorary journalism society. He was also a winner in a locally sponsored ad essay contest. He graduated with a high average and as a member of National Honor Society.

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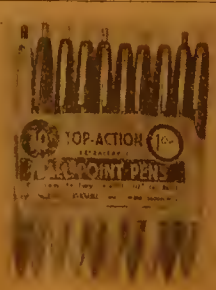

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(*Photo—Watters Studio*)

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Vol. XL—No. 29 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, May 8, 1959

60 Go On Industrial Tour

On May 1, 60 senior boys from Central attended the Junior Industrial Management Institute conducted by the Fort Wayne YMCA. The purpose of tbis institute was to help in the following objectives: (1) To acquaint high school students with Fort Wayne industry, and the numerous opportunities industry offers as a career; (2) to education students how to choose their lifetime careers, (3) to provide proper communication between the high schools and the Fort Wayne industries on how the American free enterprise system of business can be made for all mankind.

This experiment is being conducted by the YMCA. If our senior boys feel that they have received benefits from this program, it may be expanded to include more students in another year. Those students who attended were Nick Litwinko, Errol Abernathy, David Wright, Nathan Alexander, Gregg Yager, Gene Armstrong, Fred Wormcastle, Lewis Ashton, Jimmie White, Don Basen, Steve Waikel, Ronald Binder, Earl Tharp, Jerry Bohde, Charles Swain, Robert Bontempo, David Stewart, William Boyd, James Smith, Willie Brooks, Steve Sides, Ed Shepherd, Lon Burnett, Ed Conn, Richard Scott, Lawrence Crosby, Michael Doherty, Don Roberts, Art Doun, Dick Ritchie, William Dwier, Ollie Reeves, Larry Eckert, Dick Prime, Charles Evans, William Pope, Wyatt Fuller, Charles Garner, Micky Pogue, Jerry Gaskill, Jim Goldsmith, Lesley Phillips, Terry Henline, James Irvin, Clarence Phillips, Bob Niermin, Percy Moore, Willie Irvin, Jerry Moore, Jerry Jacobs, Jim Milton, Bob Johnson, Ed Keating, Dick Messer, Dick Klopfenstein, Steve Merz, Ed Kurtz, Wayne Lockwood, Ralph Menefee, and Al Lyman.

Student Council Sponsors Week Of Courteousness

Tuesday, April 5, officially opened courtesy week, which is sponsored by the Student Council as one of their regular projects. Courtesy Week will be concluded today with the selection of a Miss and Mister Courtesy from each class.

Each homeroom was asked to nominate two candidates from their class for the honors. The courtesy campaign was highlighted by spectacular signs placed in the halls, speeches and P.A. announcements and by explanatory talks from the Student Council members in the homeroom.

Mister and Miss Courtesy will be announced in the Spotlight next week.

Principal, PTA President Attend State Convention

The Parent-Teachers Association had its forty-seventh annual convention at Evansville on May 6 and 7.

The theme for the convention was "PTA in the Pursuit of Excellence." The headquarters for the PTA representatives was the Hotel McCurdy in Evansville.

Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, and Mrs. Robert Walworth, PTA president, were the representatives at the convention.

The PTA is trying to improve itself as an organization by self-criticism and from suggestions offered them by parents as well as the teachers.

PTA To Install Officers May 11

Mr. Fred H. Croninger, Principal Emeritus, will install the incoming officers of Central's PTA, Monday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. Also, a part of the program will feature the PTA extending its appreciation to the faculty and will honor the retiring teachers.

The newly elected officers are Mrs. Robert Walwouth, president; Mrs. William R. Gaskill, vice-president; Mr. Richard Bear, second vice-president; Mrs. Charles Durnell, secretary; Mr. D. H. Cloud, treasurer; and Mrs. Harry Whited and Mrs. Leslie Nuzum, members at large.

The Home Economics Department, headed by Miss Edna Chester, will present a style show. Her students will display the different styles and types of garments which they have made. They will also show their progress from their first term to the more advanced classes in the department.

Mrs. Walworth and Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, will give reports on the PTA convention.

Mrs. Jacob Garmire, character and spiritual chairman, will offer devotions for the evening.

Ministers Honor Guests For Relationship Talk

Central honored the presence of five prominent Negro ministers, Monday, May 4, 1959. They discussed the relationship of home, church, and school. Also they discussed ways to get students to do more work in school and not to graduate "just passing." How to get students to participate in mora school activities was also discussed. The ministers were the Rev. Jesse D. Perry, pastor of the Church of God in Christ, Rev. H. W. Jones, pastor at the Christ Temple Church, Rev. Philip A. Harky, pastor of the Neighborbood Methodist Church; Rev. Chestley Whitt, pastor of the Good Hope Baptist Church; and Rev. Clyde Adams, pastor of the Union Baptist Church.

Last Concert By Band, Choir

Summer vacation is nearly upon Central, and what better way is there to usher in the season tban with music by the Bnnd and Choir groups? The Band and Choir will present the last big school concert in the cafeteria at 8 p.m. tonight.

Mr. Elbert Stodden, Band director, is in charge of the concert along with Mr. William Wetzel, Choir director.

Mr. Stodden and the Band will play six songs after the program is started by the Choir. Their lead song will be "Amparitaroca," which is a march that originated in Spain. The Band's five other songs consist of the overture, "Phedre"; the popular "Mamba"; and one of the nation's oldest patriotic numbers, "Stars and Stripes Forever." There will also be a popular tune which they have not yet selected, and another selected number. The Band has had its orchestra rehearsing in the cafeteria, but they will not appear. The Band includes 70 members and the Choir 34.

Even though this is the last concert at Central this year, the band will not be inactive the rest of the season. They will nlso play a concert at tbe annual Fine Arts Festival with a presentation by the orchestra at Washington Grade School. The Band has had 10 concerts, counting this one tonight, tbus far this year.

Concert Different

The concert itself is unlike any of the five others presented here this year. The refreshments for the concert shall be served to the students attending while the Choir and Band are giving their performances. A cake walk will follow the concert.

The Choir's side of the concert will begin the whole program with aix selections, making a total of 12 for the two groups. First off, Mr. Wetzel will lead the whole Choir in the singing of the hit song "Roi Rita" from the Broadway stage play, "Rio Rita." Then the Cboir will separate into two groups: the Centralettes and the Centralairs. The Centralairs, which is a group of male Choir members, will sing "Carolina in the Morning."

Centralettes Sing

The Centralettes, the female side, will sing "Twilight Time." A special song will then be sung to the graduating seniors by a trio of senior girls. The songs will he "Blue Moon" and the seniors who are going to sing it are Delilah Fogel, Reba Hughes, and Sally Furniss. Soloist Pat Maynard and the Choir will also sing the spiritual, "Balm in Gilead." They will conclude with another, more lively spiritual, "I Got Shoes."

The admission for the concert is 50 cents per person. Also, if any student brings an unused concert ticket, it will be honored as admission.

Summer School To Start June 8

Summer school this year will begin on June 8, and end on July 31. Students may take one or two subjects. One subject is $25 and two is $45. Tuition is due and should be paid during (or before) the three-day enrollment period, Wednesday, June 3 to June 5. Students should not sign up unless their parents agree that there is no time out for family vacations, summer camps, etc., to interrupt their regular attendance for the entire eight-week period.

Subjects offered at 8 a.m. include 2y, 2x, 3y, 3x, 5y, 5x, 6x, 8y, and 8x English; Government, sociology, United States History 1 and 2, World History 1, college albegra, advanced algebra, 9b algebra, Geometry 2, health and safety, Typing 1 and 2, and the first semester of chemistry.

Subjects offered at 10 a.m. include 4x, 4y, 5x, 5y, 6y, 7x, and 7y English; government, economics, United States History 1 and 2, World History 2, trigonometry, solid geometry, Geometry 1, Algebra 2, Biology 2, Typing 1, Bookkeeping 1 and 2, and Physics 2.

Students interested in summer school should get an enrollment blank from Mr. Ralph Virts and return it as soon as possible to insure scheduling of the classes they need.

Math Club Picnic At Foster Park

Foster Park pavilion number one will be the scene of the annual Mathematics Club picnic, Wednesday, May 13, from 4:00 until 7:00 p.m. All Matb Club members are invited to attend. Tbe main event of the evening will be the election of next semester's officers.

The menu for this affair consists of sandwiches, salads, baked beans, potato chips, cookies, cakes, and all the other foods that might be found at a picnic. The club is furnishing ice cream and pop.

Anyone wisbing to attend the picnic may sign up either in Room 256 or 272 any time before Monday, May 11.

Many Enjoy Junior Prom Dreamland

Images of dreams and other fantasies filled the cafeteria last Friday night, May 2, witb the event being tbe Junior Prom. "The World Outside" was a fairy land with blue, gold, and red lights flashing around to give it a romantic and mood catching effect.

The music provided by Woody Neff and his orchestra, provided an enchanting background.

Queen Karen Walworth ruled this unbelievable world witb majestic gracefulness, while her attendants stood by her side. After the crowning of the Queen, performed by Miss Sharon Gaskill, last year's queen, the traditional grand march followed, led by Jerry Gaskill, senior president, his date, Carolyn Lange, and Dale Boone, junior president, with his date, Belva Bender.

As in the past, the junior class president danced with the Queen; and then in the middle of the dance, the court and their dates entered in the spotlight dance.

The prom was well attended, and everyone who went enjoyed themselves and were quite pleased with the unusual decorations. Tbe after-prom party out at the Hobby Ranch House was another succeas of the evening.

Elizabeth Arnold Composes Theme For Local Contest

"All the world's a stage, and the people are merely players," is the introduction of Elizabeth Arnold's recently written theme on "What History Really Means to Me." Elizabeth was one of several studenta who entered the WOWO-sponsored Heritage Award Contest. Liz's theme was chosen as the one to be entered from Central. If she wins in the other schools, she will get a free trip to Chicago.

Sbe wrote, "All the world's a stage and the people are merely players. This familiar quotation forms the subject for all history, for history is the 'spectacular production' of the errors and achievements of tbe players on this stage.

"The audience for tbis 'spectacnlar' is composed of history students who view each 'play' with new understanding and knowledge which enables them to look to the future with new ideas for the improvement of this stage and its players.

"A person must see a play from the beginning in order to understand the plot. History follows this same idea, since we must understand the deeds of men in order to avoid repeating their mistakes, by sidestepping the pitfalls that trapped them.

"History teaches us basic constitutional ideas that we can apply in life today. It teaches us why our forefnthers fought to preserve the rights they so cherished, so that we can prevent these precious rights from slipping through our fingers by one stupid mistake. Mistory provides the setting for this stage and us, its players."

Phy-Chem Club Has Experiment

Bouncing moth balls and exploding volcanoes were demonstrated in the Phy-Chem Parents' Night last Thursday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 209.

Parents of the boys who are in the club were all sent invitations by club secretary Ron Koczor.

Eleven physical and chemical oddities will be demonstrated by nine members of the club.

The demonstrations are as follows: Jacob's Ladder and Spontaneous Combustion by Bill Garmire, Nassau Clock Reaction by Stan Durnell, Bouncing Moth Balls by Ricky Kamm, Sugar to Carbon by Larry Little, Strobascope by Bruce Marquart, the Photocell and the Volcano by Ron Koczor, Growth of a Forest by Bill Platter, the Oscilloscope by Tony Bushman, and Water to Wine by Jerry Bohde. After the presentations refreshments will be served.

"The club has been trying to set a date for the performance for the last four weeks, but they had to be postponed because conflicting dates of other club meetings. The guys having been working had to get their projects ready and we hopa the performance was a success," said Stan Durnell, club president. Mr. Horstmeyer is the club adviser.

Books Due By May 20

All library books will be due Wednesday, May 20. No books can he taken out of the library after that date except by special request of a teacher.

Honor Students Banquet Guests, Louise Brumbaugh Speaker

An honor banquet to recognize formally, but not too formally, academic achievement in all four classes will be given next Thursday, May 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

All students who have made the honor roll for any one six weeks' grading period this year and any students who have made the Dean's list, the honor roll at the end of the semester, will be the guests of the school. To make the honor roll one must make at least three A's, and nothing lower than a B— for one grading period. To make the Dean's list one must make at least three A's and nothing lower than a B— for the semester.

These honored students will be given an opportunity to invite their parents to come and sit with tbem at the banquet. It will cost $1.50 for the parents, and orders for parents' tickets will be taken through the various homerooms.

Banquet in Blue, White

The banquet, which will be predominantly in blue and white, will feature a replica of the scholarship cup on a pedestal of blue satin, and n large silver replica of the school shield on the front curtain.

The guest speaker at the banquet will be Miss Louise Brumbaugh, school psychiatrist. Mr. James McFadden, speech instructor, will be the emcee. In addition to Miss Brumbaugh's talk, the recognition of the honor students from the floor by tables will complete the banquet's program.

The seating arrangement will consist of six different tables arranged as a head table, a center table, and four tables representing the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior honor students.

Seating List

Valedictorian June Murray, Salutatorian Jerry Gaskill, Principal Paul Spuller, Superintendent of Schools Aaron T. Lindley, Mr. McFadden, Miss Brumbaugh, and the val and sal's parents will be seated at the head table. The four-year honor roll members, June Murray, Jerry Gaskill, Lois Olson, Marilyn Whited, Beckie Williamson, Martha Morris, Ed Shepherd, Ruth Tyndall, Mary Ellen Wass, Mary Minor, Stan Durnell. and Rose Kamm, and Miss Meribah Ingham, dean of girls, will be seated at tbe center table. The other honor students will set at their designated tables.

The class sponsors will be the hosts and hostesses for their class' table. Mrs. Doris Sauerwein and Mr. John Baughman will be hosts for the freshmen; Miss Connie Standish and Mr. George Tricolas for the sophomores; Miss Vera Pence and Mr. Robert Dornte for the juniors; and Mr. Gordon Fatzinger for the seniors; and Mrs. Irene Rahmer and Mr. William Stotts for the 9B's.

Mr. Ralph Virts, dean of boys, is in charge of the banquet and is being assisted by Miss Vera Pence, Miss Helen Keegan, and Miss Blanche Hutto, decorations; Mr. Darwin Kelley, Miss Catherine Jackson, and Miss Marie Lebamoff, invitations; Mr. J. Leonard Davis and Mr. Richard Horstmeyer, program; and Mr. Bruce Tone, publicity.

Mr Ralph Virts, Dean of Boys, who is supervising the Honor Banquet

Sophomore Boys Support School

There has been a remarkable resemblance in the dress of the sophomore boys lately. Many of them are wearing white sweatshirts with "Central Tigers" and "Bengie" printed on them in blue.

Miss Connie Standish, sophomore class adviser, was inspired to have tbese sweatshirts made and to sell them to the sophomore boys mainly to make money to buy materials for the Sophomore Carnival.

The sweatshirts went on sale before the carnival. Miss Standish is still selling them in Room 319. The price for each sbirt is $1.75. Any sophomore boy wishing to purchase one of these sweatshirts may see Miss Standish.

Biology Club To Visit 'Dunes' State Park

Central's Biology Club has been on one field trip this semester. That was a bird hike to Foster Park April 18. Saturday, May 23, the club will go on another field trip to the Dunes State Park. They will leave at 5 a.m., and will try to be back in Fort Wayne by 8 p.m.

The purpose of this trip is to compare the parks in this area with the state park. Other comparisons pertains to birds, plants, and flowers.

Music By Verves At Ranch Party, 300 Have Ball

After the prom some 300 people attended the after-prom party at the Hobby Ranch House. Music was provided by both records and the Verves, a musical instrumental group from Central Catholic. Doug Deal and Bill Fredricks, sophomores, acted as disc jockeys. The party started at 12:30 a.m. and continued until 4 a.m. Besides dancing, food was also available. It was served smorgasbord style.

The Central PTA sponsored the party. The PTA parents that were in charge of the planning of the party were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walworth, and Mr. and Mrs. David Cloud.

The party was enjoyed by all and at 4 a.m., sleepy, but happy couples left contentedly.

Many Students 'Sparkplug' Social Science Department

Orientation, world history, U.S. history, government, economics and sociology are all included under the heading of social sciences at Central.

The Central orientation teachers are Mr. Robert Dille, Mr. Richard Bear, and Mr. George Tricolns.

Mr. Dille's classes are developing good classroom habits, systematic study habits, and are learning how to attack a specific assignment. After these lessons, the students will go into the study of philosophy of life and morals.

The A students in his classes are Judy Grogg, Bob Bean, Gerald Bently, Brenda Hardick, Sandy Swank, Gloria Scheuer, and Joe Ridley.

Mr. Dille also teaches U.S. history. They are preparing for their final test in the last week of May. At the present they are studying the events leading up to the Civil War. In this class there were six students who wrote essays on "What the Students Gain from the Study of History." These students were Elizabeth Arnold, Carolyn Lange, Ricky Kamm, Willis Norton, Don O'Brien, and Paul Van Swearingen. These essays were for a WOWO contest.

Another U.S. history teacher, Mr. Clifford Richards, has some students excelling in their work. They are James Black, Jerry Gaskill, Bob Tilker, Marthn Brooks, and Judy Buckel. They are figbting the second World War.

Visit Historical Places

Mr. Richards has an Indiana History class too. The class visits historical places in Fort Wayne during class time. The students in this class who are doing well are Don Humbert, William Platter, and John Bey.

Mr. Richards has another social science subject—government. The students have been studying Federal and city courts. During the time they were lenrning about Federal courts they visited the Post Office. The City Hall and Police Court were visited during the study of city courts. Mary Minor, Carolyn France, Charles Kellogg, Bill Thomas, Jim Patrick, and Bill Schellenbach are the outstanding students.

Mr. Richard Bear's orientation classes have just finished studying mental health. This included attitudes and feelings. It shows the different ways of handling emotions. This study not only helps the student to understand himself, but helps him to understand others and tolerate them. When they are finished they are going to study occupations and the quality in high school as it counts on jobs. The good students are Joyce Marquart, Rick Weber, Tom Brown, Sandy Butler, Mike Derrickson, Larry Juday, Terry Bilger Betty Brewer, Mike Dunscombe, and Penny Falk.

Study Mental Health

Mr. George Tricolas has orientation classes also. They are talking about mental health. In other words, it's a watered down phychology course. The students receiving praise from Mr. Tricolas are Judy Slagle, Linda Hammer, Bob Goodwin, Elizabeth Shields, Rose Mollison, Dan Harris, Joyce Lang, Janet Lock, Cheryl Schriver, and Nancy Favory.

This is just a few of the social science classes.

Freshmen, Soph Have Scholarship Testing

On Saturday, May 2, 81 students from the freshman and sophomore classes took the National Educational Development Tests. "The students of Central," said Mr. Ralph Virts who administered the tests, "are to be warmly commended for their fine response to this challenge. From these students will develop many of the leaders for the future."

This is the first year these tests have been given. It is hoped and expected that this will become an annual event since it is an important focus for the main purpose of our school. On the basis of these tests the gifted students can more intelligently plan their future work.

Dr. Darwin Kelly volunteered his services as a procter and helped throughout the administration of the test.

The test itself was brand new and was the first time it has ever been taken by the freshmen and sophomores. It is part of a new program of year-by-year testing to determine the students' ability in scholarship.

The test consisted of five special categories. One was English Usage, in which the students taking the test were allowed to correct or improve upon underlined phases by replacing them with other phrases, leaving them as they were, or omitting them entirely. Another was mathematics usage in which the students would be given problems to work out by arithmetic principles. Still another category was Social Studies Reading where the persons being tested read small articles about politics, history, government, and other areas of the social studies and answer questions or draw conclusions about tbem. The fourth category, Natural Sciences Reading, has several stories of scientific experiments that the students were to evaluate and answer questions about. Word Usage was the last category. It consisted of a list of words of which the students were to match them with words that most closely define them.

The test began at 9 a.m. and instructions were given from 8:30 p.m. until it was time to begin. There were short rest periods during the test. It lasted nearly three hours.

Miss Keegan Gives Teas

Miss Helen Keegan's home economics 4 class has just completed presenting two teas for the Central faculty.

The first tea was on Tuesday, April 28, in Room 180 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Delilah Fogel, senior, was hostess for the affair. The faculty was served coffee and cookies by Sharon Stout, Henrietta Blevins, Sharon Lowe, Georgia Martin, Angela Prudhome, and Lucinda Edwards.

The tea on May 5 was at the same time. Beverly Quattley was the hostess at the event. The faculty was served fruit punch and cookies by Jean Jackson, Judith Hines, Dorothy McClendon, Juanita McElroy, Garth Anderson, and Mary Young.

A good time was enjoyed by all.

Letter Day Signifies Endeavor, Devotion

With Letter Day in the near future it is well to consider the years of hard work which these material things represent.

Recognition Day honors those seniors who are outstanding in clubs, sports, scholarship, and service. Students are awarded trophies. Recognition Day is to pay respect to the graduating seniors, while Letter Day is to honor the leaders of the whole school.

For the departing seniors the awards signify the rewards of four full years of service to the school. It is the visible sign of an inner feeling of devotion to our school and its betterment. A trophy, letter, or plaque not only signifies service, but it also is a badge of superior skill in a particular field. For the juniors and underclassmen an award of a letter or trophy signifies a budding leader of the class, one who has early proved his outstanding prowess in a particular field.

At the ceremonies there will be many who wish that they had been active enough to be one who is out there on the floor receiving an award. For the senior, it is too late to aspire to greater heights or to make the grade, but for underclassmen there is still time to make an outstanding record for yourself and your school. It is not too late to develop the attitudes of service, responsibility, leadership, and good character which are required to make a good leader. It will take a lot of work but it still can be done.

Highest among the awards possible are those of Best Boy and Girl Citizens, Val and Sal, and a coveted place on the four year honor roll. While the four year honors and Val and Sal recognize scholarship, Best Citizen trophies are for citizenship.

Rifleman Club 'Still Untested', Says President

One of the most unrecognized clubs in Central is the Rifle Club. "The riflemen haven't had any meets this year but are the best marksmen Central has ever had," stated Larry Little, president. Mr. Horstmeyer, head of the club, said that "I enjoy working with the boys. It teaches them responsibility and the safety of the rifle." He also stated, "If the boys keep improving we hope to enter in a few meets next year."

The boy with the sharpest eye is Gregg Yager. He is a sharpshooter with one bar, which is the highest position of the club, at present. Gregg is also Range Officer along with Willie Norton. Larry Little and Ken Surber are president and treasurer respectively.

Members of the Rifle Club, group number one, are Dave Cloud, Richard Gick, Larry Little, Donald Moser, Ronald Moser, Willie Norton, Ken Surber, John Wenk, and Gregg Yager.

Centralaires Present Best Performance

"It was the best vocal music yet this year," said Mr. William Wetzel, Choir director. He was referring to the Centralairs' last performance of the season. The group began the singing of four selections at about 7:30 p.m. They started with "Stouthearted Men," which has a march-type beat. They also sang "All Through the Night;" and two livelier numbers, which were "Coney Island Baby," a barber shop number, and "Nothin' Like a Dame," a lively unison song that they concluded their program with.

The Centralairs wore their new tuxedoes for the event which began at 6:30 p.m. that evening.

Mother's Recognition Fairly New Custom

May 10 of this year the families of the United States, England, India, China, Sweden, Denmark, and Mexico will celebrate Mother's Day "in honor of the best person that ever lived—mother."

Mother's Day originated in Greece as a festival derived from a custom of mother worship. The mother worship was held for Rhea, the mother of the gods Zeus, Hades, Poseidon, Nero, Hestia, and Demeter on the Ides of March. When Christianity came into being mother worship developed into worship of the mother in church; it was observed on a mid-lent Sunday.

Suggestion Made

In 1872 Julia Ward Howe made a suggestion that the United States celebrate Mother's Day in her song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Another of her suggestions was to celebrate this day on June 2. A few years later in 1887, Mary Fowles Stassen, a Kentucky school teacher, started Mother's Day celebrations.

Frank E. Hering of South Bend, Ind., launched a campaign in Kansas City, Mo., at a convention of Fraternal Order of Eagles in 1907 to establish a day honoring mothers.

One final person made an attempt to establish a Mother's Day as a national holiday. That person was Anna Jarvis, who in 1907 began a lifetime effort to establish a nationwide observance of this day as Mother's Day. It was she who suggested that we should observe the second Sunday in May as its date. It was also she who started the custom of wearing red carnations if our mothers were alive and white if our mothers had passed away.

First Observed in 1908

May 10, 1908, Mother's Day was first observed in Philadelphia, Pa. Since 1912, the Governor of Texas has pardoned a number of prisoners on that day. Pennsylvania was the first state in the Union to observe May 10 as Mother's Day in 1913. It was this same year that England first observed this day.

The bill to establish the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day was passed in both houses of Congress and became a holiday May 8, 1914. Since that time mothers have always looked forward to that special day, "Mother's Day."

In honor of all the wonderful, sweet, and beautiful women of the world, Mother's Day is dedicated.

Frosh, Soph Junior Viewed

My, but we have some sharp kids here at Central.

Shirley Stuhl, a green but very hep freshman, is a five-foot-five-and-one-half-inch green-eyed brownette. Her hobby is thinking(?). Shirley's favorites are, food—all kinds; class—lunch; and teacher—that "new, dreamy biology teacher." Wow! In her spare time she eats, and her pet peeve is working. Shirley individuality is determined by her third finger, left hand.

A really active sophomore boy is Phil Layton. Phil likes to swim, play football, basketball, and tennis. He also likes to eat and watch television in his spare time. His favorites include, food—sirloin steak, because it is thick and chewy; subject—World History; and teacher—Miss Standish. His pet peeve is English (look out, Phil). Phil is a five-foot-10-inch, brown-haired boy with blue eyes. He says, "I am dumber than most smart people and smarter than most dumb people."

A shy but very outstanding junior girl who does not like to be called a frosh is Judie Hardgrave. She enjoys traveling and sports, and foods of every kind. Judie is a five-foot-seven-inch, blue-eyed brownette, who doesn't have any spare time. When Judi graduates she is going to college and study liberal arts.

Steve Waikel likes skiing, driving, going to parties, and food; government as a subject, and Miss Pence as a teacher are among his favorites. He works in his spare time and his pet peece is Shari Hoeppner.

Customer: Well, I guess I'm ready to go.

Saleslady: Pardon, madam, here's the hat you bought; you're wearing the box.

* * *

Teacher: How would you punctuate this sentence—"I saw a beautiful girl coming toward me."

Student: "I'd make a dash after the girl!"

* * *

Teacher: What month has 28 days in it?

Student (after a short pause): They all do.

'Chat' Chapman Wishes Success In Some Career

"My utmost ambition is to be a sparkling success in whatever field I should enter," remarked Napoleon Chapman.

He went on to express his desire of becoming a civil engineer if plants to attend Purdue University are completed.

Napoleon, known to some as "Chat," is working hard on the college preparatory course with algebra, biology, health, auto shop, and English to end his sophomore year. His recent honor roll grades are evidence enough of this. He, also, is a standing member of Central's tennis team.

Out of school Napoleon leads just as busy a life. He spends a great deal of time working at his father's garage and an equal amount at the McCulloch Center where he is president of the Cavaliers Club. In addition to these he still finds time for his hobbies, cars, girls, and basketball.

"My favorite food is chicken a la king, and I just love algebra," expressed Napoleon.

Top Twenty

Last week's number one and number two tunes, "Come Softly to Me" and "Pink Shoelaces" have reversed positions in the area top 20 listings this week.

1. Pink Shoelaces—Dodie Stevens
2. Come Softly to Me—Fleetwoods
3. Happy Organ—Baby Cortez
4. Tell Him No—Travis and Bob
5. Three Stars—Tommy Dee
6. Turn Me Loose—Fabian
7. Guitar Boogie Shuffle—Virtues
8. Tiajuana Jail—Kingston Trio
9. A Fool Such As I—Elvis Presley
10. Venus—Frankie Avalon
11. I Need Your Love Tonight—Elvis Presley
12. Kookie, Kookie, Lend Me Your Comb—Ed Byrnes-Connie Stevens
13. Never Be Anyone Else But You—Ricky Nelson
14. Tragedy—Thomas Wayne
15. Sorry (I Ran All the Way Home) —Impalas
16. It's Late—Ricky Nelson
17. For a Penny—Pat Boone
18. It's Just a Matter of Time—Brook Benton
19. Goodbye, Jimmie, Goodbye—Katby Linden
20. Kansas City—Wilbert Harrison

Kay, Kookie Again Vie For Biggest Column

I hope everybody noticed the new column last week. But unfortunately, my rival, Kookie, beat me by a fourth of an inch, so this week I've got to get on the ball and inch him out. So, away we go!

Dear Kay,

Yesterday I was asked to attend the dance at the Youth Center. The boy who asked me is handsome, popular, and has everything. The only thing wrong is that he cannot dance! What am I expected to do?

Puzzled

Dear Puzzled,

Would you consider the suggestion of asking him over to your house and teaching him how to dance? You could also tell him that his conversation is so enchanting that you would rather talk than dance. (Corny, isn't it.)

Dear Kay,

I am five feet tall and my boy friend is six feet, one inch tall. Whenever we're together we look like Mutt and Jeff. Worse yet he has to break his back to whisper in my ear or kiss me. What would you advise me to do?

Sborty

Dear Shorty,

Wear high heels, or buy a ladder.

Dear Kay,

Last Sunday I went over to my girl friend's house and took my dog along. During the day, everybody went outside and my dog was left inside. Well, as things happened, my dog chewed up their new $500 living room suite. I feel real bad about this because her parents were so nice about the whole mess. How may I apologize to them?

Dog-Face

Dear Dog,

With $500. (You're lucky her parents acted so nice about this.)

Dear Kay,

Recently a girl asked me to go to her school's prom with her. Well, because I thought she was nice and that I would have fun with her, I went with her and we sat with her friends. I guess she had fun because she spent the whole evening social table-hopping, while I sat at her table with her friends that I just met and didn't know. Don't you think that if she asked me, that she should have spent some of the evening with me? Do you think that I should say something to her about this?

Mad and Hopping

Dear Mad (and I don't blame you),

I definitely think she should have spent some of the evening with you. Maybe you could do to her the same thing that she did to you. Do something, for heaven's sakes!

Dear Kookie,

I was seriously in love with a certain boy. He began to get too serious and I broke up with him. Now he won't even speak to me. I still care for him and would like another chance. What can I do?

Love Sick

Dear Love,

Have you tried saying "Hi"? Be friendly, but don't force yourself on him if he treats you coldly (you know what I mean). Remember what you forgot to remember to forget, there are more fish in the sea. Good luck!

Dear Kookie,

I have a dirty bird. He is so dirty and filthy that he won't keep his cage clean. What can I do?

Dirty Bird

Dear Dirty,

What kind of a dirty bird owner are you? Clean it for him!

Dear Kookie,

I'm in love. What can I do?

In Love

Dear In,

Don't fight it. It happens to the best of us. Best wishes.

Dear Kookie,

I have a terrible problem. My hair is a little long for a boy, and everybody teases me about it. They're about to drive me crazy. Give me some advice quick.

All Sbook

Dear Shook,

Get a hair cut! (Fast!)

Dear Kookie,

I'm very much overweight and can't lose any of this ugly fat. I have very few dates and most of my time is spent with girl friends. How can I become more popular with boys?

Unpopular with the Boys

Dear Unpopular,

If you cannot lose your excess weight, try to improve on your other features. Keep your clothes clean and pressed, and make sura your hair is clean and combed. Boys notice little things like that. Good luck!

Well, I'm getting writer's cramp from answering so many letters; so, this is Kookie saying bye, and remember, don't do as I do, do as I say.

Ken Kuntz Likes Bowling; Enjoys Drawing Cartoons

Bowling and cartooning are two very time-consuming hobbies. Kenny Kuntz, sophomore, is an avid fan and player of bowling. He is a member of the ABC Sanctioned Bowling League. That is a club in which the men and boys (the good ones) cannot belong to any other sport because they get paid for the number of pins they knock down.

Kenny likes art best of all his subjects and Miss Blanche Hutto is his favorite teacher. Cartoons are his favorite parts of art. He said, "They come to me easy."

Kenny won the Commercial Art Gregory Award last year. He does his cartoons not only in class but in his spare time.

Kenny is a member of the First Presbyterian Church. He says of people, "A good personality shows signs of a good person."

Razor's Edge . . by Sharp and Cutting

Aloha! This is Sharp and Cutting way out in onr newest state (Hawaii). Boy, this place is the greatest! Hey, there goes Sharp up a coconut tree. You know, he kind of resembles a monkey sitting up there. Well, I'll tell him to grab a couple of bananas and come on down, then we can get on with the news . . . He finally made it.

—o—

Congratulations to the junior class for a "World Outside" (it was really neat).

N ard, Barbara
I mbody, Margaret
C haney, Preston
E lder, Fred

G ilmore, Agnes
O rr, Sharon
I rvin, Willy
N oll, Vernon
G ilbert, Ken

J ones, Dorothy
U ? (Sorry, we couldn't find a junior whose name started with a U. Let us know if you know of one.)
N euhaus, Jerome
I rby, Pinky
O jeda, Eudelia
R ogan, Tony
S hoe, Thomas

—o—

Someone should buy Sue Hessert a record or a record player. She has been seen dancing in the hall without music. How about it, Sue?

—o—

Gentleman of the Week:
Lawrence Crosby
Lady of the Week:
Sandy Jones

—o—

Something Old—
Roger Ember-Cheri Miller
Something New—
Bill Thomas-Judy English (SS)
Something Borrowed—
Jim Snyder-Karen Peterson (NS)
Something Blue—
Rick Kamm-Shelly Tieman (but they're not really blue).

We bear that Gordon Balnbridge doesn't like to get wet. What happened was that Gordon and Chuck Davis got into a water battle in the locker room. Next time, Gordon, don't forget your towel.

—o—

Say, Olympia Milentis, who's the new "dreamboat" you have been talking about? Hope you catch him!

—o—

What if:
Liz Arnold went steady?
Bob Thomas had a date?
Don Linton was short?
Everybody got enough sleep?
Everybody came to school on Monday morning?
The senior boys that were in "Rebel" shaved?
Freshmen joined activities?
Zorro didn't have a sword?

—o—

Dorothy Lapsley, who is this senior guy you've been flirting with? Is his name Luther Johnson?

—o—

Why did Bob Tilker give Ruth Ann Simpson a big spike nail? Incidentally, Pam Kuleza, why did you hold that same nail during one solid period?

—o—

"Our Boys"
(By Alicia Barron)

Our boys are running boys, they're on the beam,
They play not individually, but as a team.
Our boys are jumping boys, they never flop,
No matter who or when they play, they stay on top.
Our boys are Central's boys, it's now understood,
Why our running, jumping boys are always good!

"Undecided"
(by Alicia Barron)

I hate school, teachers are mean,
I would quit, if I were sixteen!
(I got an F)
Well, school's okay I must admit it,
It's even better, when I'm not in it!
(I got a C)
I hate to brag or kid you, buddy,
But I like school and I always study.
(I got a B)
My schoolwork was hard, not like a recess,
But I did my best to gain this success.
(I got an A)
(Thanks for your contributions, Alicia.)

—o—

Congrats to Nancy Arkwright and Bill Crouch for going steady for eight months.

—o—

New Steadies:
Carol Franz-Dick Cranie (NS)
Bettyjane Worm-John Fritz
Patty Kirtz-Bill Fletcher
Vicky Powers-Wendel Burnett
Alicia Barron-Don Ganaway
Francis Curry-Sam Payton
Carolina Hatch-Carton Aaron
Betty Babb-Roosevelt Bonner

—o—

Sandy Roberts, whose ring were you wearing at the Youth Center Friday night? Was it really yours?

—o—

"Thanks for the car, Mom."
"Watch out for the traffic, I worry about you."
"Oh, don't worry about that—we'll park," came the martyred (?) reply.

—o—

Sharp just ran out of bananas and is on his way back to the coconut tree. So I guess I'll have to sign off for both of us. Bye-bye, Aloha, Bon Voyage, Au Revoir, or in other words, see you next week.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Tigers Out For Blood In Forty-Third Track Sectional

By Gary Travis

The Tigers will again invade Northrop Field. This Friday the Bengals will compete with schools from three counties for the forty-third annual track and field Sectionals.

Trackmen from Allen, Adams, and DeKalb counties will be trying to gain Regional births. Last year's team winner, South Side, will have their ace half-miler, Tom Bolyard, and their last year's relay team which consists of Mel Smith, Bill Lentz, Bolyard, and Joe Roth.

The fans will finally be able to see two very good mile runners battle each other for individual honors in that event. Steve Hibler, winner of last year's mile, from Concordia, and Henry "Da Da" King, Central's frosh sensation, are finally getting to battle each other in the mile run. Hibler, who has been battling the flu bug most of the season, was not able to take part in the New Haven relays because of this, while King was not able to take part in the mile run at the North Side Relays because "Pete" Williams, Tiger coach, wanted to save him for the mile relay, where he defeated Hibler in the final leg of the race. As the saying goes—the third time is a charm. This will be the third chance the two have had to compete since cross country last fall when King defeated Hibler on several occasions over the two-mile course.

Hollins Defends Title

Tharnell Hollins, Central's co-ace high jumper, will be out to defend his last year's performance when he cleared the bar at 5 feet, nine inches. Larry Crosby, the other ace jumper, took second last year, clearing the bar at 5 feet, 6 inches.

If the weather continues to hold up like it has the first part of the week, Calvin Thomas, the Bengals' ace hurdler, will stand a very good chance of breaking Danny Howe's 180-yard low hurdle record of 19.7 seconds. One of Thomas' best times was at the New Haven Relays when he turned in a 21.2 performance. The track that day was by far not in the best shape. There was also quite a bit of wind which hindered the runners. With good weather and a good track Thomas could possibly knock the 1.6 seconds off his record that would insure his feat.

With the above condition there is a slim chance that Thomas could also crack the low hurdles record, which at the present time is controlled by Howe also. His time is 14.6. One of Thomas' best times so far this season is 15.3, which was also turned in at the New Haven Relays.

Record May Fall

A 10-year record may fall this year. In 1949 four Centralites—Chambers, Sims, Hobbs, and Ford—cut the tape at 1:30.4 for n new half-mile Sectional record. There is a very strong chance of this year's Tigers to either equal or, very possibly, break it. They have come within two seconds of this time as they were clocked at 1:32.5 at the North Side Relays. This run proved to be nothing but a trial as a foul was declared and the relay team was disqualified.

T. C. Williams has turned some very good performances in the broad jump department throughout the campaign and may clear Bill Beery's (South Side) '49 mark of 21 feet, 1¼ inches. He has cleared the 20-foot mark on several occasions.

King May Set Mark

With stronger competition, such as Hibler, it is very possible that King will better Ashley Hawk'a time of 4:25.0 in the mile, which was set in 1942. Hawk was from North Side. King hasn't turned in quite as fast a time as he seems to be capable of.

There isn't too much of a chance of any record breaking in the pole vault department since Harlan Trovinger of Auburn cleared the bar at 11 feet, 11½ inches way back in 1932. Steve Hanic, Tiger sophomore, is doing a very fine job although he hasn't been able to clear the 11-foot mark yet. He has two more years and could break it before be graduates. Bill Cory should come about the nearest to breaking it this year, if anyone does. If he sets the mark it will stay in Auburn as he has been getting up aroound 11 feet, 8 inches for the Red Devils throughout this year's campaign.

Hollins in 220

Tharnell Hollins stands a slim chance of equalling or breaking the 220-yard dash mark but he stands an excellent chance of winning the event.

The two safest events are the 100-yard dash and the shot put. The dash mark is six years old and was set by Ron Hoffer of New Haven in 1954, while the pole vault record is just a year old. Tom Seifert, North Side's former ace shot putter, threw the 12-pound shot a distance of 58 feet, 5¼ inches. There hasn't been any performance of under 10:0 by any one in the tri-county that are entered in the Sectional, and very few if any throughout the state.

Crosby Could Win

Larry Crosby could very easily dethrone Hollins who has been running a close second.

Nort hand South stand the best chances of capturing the mile relay with Central following close behind.

Tom Bolyard will prove troublesome for King in the half-mile. Bolyard is last year's champ in this event and is one of the fastest half-milers in the city.

Onofre Gutierrez, a former cinderman, thought his teammates would place "anywhere from first to third." The Bengals could very easily grab team honors as well as quite a few individual honors.

Following is the present Sectional track and field records:

100-yard dash—:09.8—Ron Huffer, New Haven, 1954.

220-yard dash—:21.9—Ron Huffer, New Haven, 1954.

440-yard dash—:49.9—Max Ramsey, Central, 1944.

880-yard run—1:56.5—Ashley Hawk, North Side, 1942.

Mile run—4:24.0—Ashley Hawk, North Side, 1942.

120-yard high hurdles—:14.6—Dan Howe, South Side, 1958.

180-yard low hurdles—:19.7—Dan Howe, South Side, 1958.

High jump—6 feet, 3 1/3 inches—Dick Kilpatrick, South Side, 1940.

Broad jump—21 feet, 1¼ inches—Bill Beery, South Side, 1948.

Pole vault—11 feet, 11½ inches—Harlan Trovinger, Auburn, 1932.

Shot put—58 feet, 5¼ inches—Tom Seifert, North Side, 1958.

Mile relay—3:26.0—North Side (Saylor, Hinga, Snook, Cowan), 1941.

Half-mile relay — 1:30.4—Central (Chambers, Sims, Hobbs, Ford), 1949.

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Rambling At *Rondom*

By Ron Jones

Central's Tigers kept on getting their track season revenge over the South Side Archers last Thursday in a dual meet at South Side Stadium. Earlier in the year the Tigers came in ahead of the Bowmen in the North Side Relays. Central came in third and South finisbed fourth.

The most satisfying aspect of this victory is seeing Central's name under the win column instead of South Side's. This remark refers, of course, to the fascinating sport of basketball. In recent years South has dominated the basketball scene around this area. In six games over the last two years, when Central was supposed to have a far better than average team, the Archers have been spoilers by downing the Tigers six times. So, it is easy to see why Centralites are pleased with the results of this cinde rmeet.

Right now only one tbing is prominent in the minds of Indiana trackmen, that of winning the 1959 track Sectional. Here again the Tigers will be out for revenge, for it was South Side wbo copped the Sectional to qualify for the Regional. North Side will also be on the revenge list. The Redskins came in second to South Side last year, while Central came in third. Revenge for this year will be for tbe North Side Relays, where the host Redskins topped the heap.

This season North Side bas the well-balanced team tbat is considered to be the favorite to win the meet. Our Tigers seem to be the number two squad in this area and will be a thorn in the side of the Redskins. If our crack half-mile relay team had not been disqualified in the North Side Relays, we would have finished second, only one point bebind the bost Indians.

South Side, while having some good men in certain events, sbould only be considered an outside tbird choice to win the Sectional. Numerous other area schools will be represented in this meet, but none have shown the quality it takes to be Sectional champions.

Here is the way the teams finished in last year's Sectional. South Side, North Side, Central, New Haven, Concordia, Auburn, Garrett, Waterloo, Decatur, Butler, Ashley, Huntertown, Leo, and Monmouth. How do you think the box score will line up this year?

GALS AND SPORTS

By Martha Brooka

Softball has started and a lot of new girls are out for it.

The girls are spending most of tbeir time on the banquet which is on May 21. The deadline for getting your $1.50 in for the banquet is May 15. It is best for you to start getting your money in now. The time of the banquet is 6:30 p.m. at tbe Simpson Methodist Church on Harrison and Suttenfield Streets.

The sweaters that are in the GAA office may be bought at any time by the girls who are in GAA. The cost of the sweaters will depend upon the type you buy.

There are about 10 nights left and out of the 10 you must have your six nights in.

To receive 100 points in softball you must have six nights in and make the team if enough girls are out from your class. If no tournament games are played, you will receive your 100 points without having to play in the tournament.

The girls from the separate classes need all you girls out to help them have enough girls for a tournament and to help them win if a tournament is played.

Come on out and support the girls in your class.

Regional Meet Next Saturday

Next Saturday the Regional Track Meet will take place at Northrop Field, starting at approximately 6 p.m.

Central has several boys who abould qualify in tomorrow's Sectional for the Regional. Calvin Thomas and Henry King are the most likely prospects to represent Central in the Regional, and to qualify for the State Meet in Indianapolis.

The Tiger half-mile relay team will also probably qualify for tbe Regional. While not quite as good as last year's team which was considered the best in tbe state, this year's group has turned in some good times, the best being 1:32.5.

Match To Be Tiger Tangle

The Tiger tennis team is boping for fair weather next week so they can finally tangle witb the Bluffton Tigers.

The Tigers had a scheduled match against the Bluffton team rained out last week. Their match against South Side was also rained out. The Tigers haven't as yet won a match, altbough they are improving steadily with each meet. The Bluffton team has only registered two victories against five losses.

Don Wasson and Bob Purkhiser are Bluffton's one-two combination. Wasson got his letter in tennis last year while Purkhiser just missed getting his. The otber three members are Bill Campbell, Bill Tudor, and Randy Edington.

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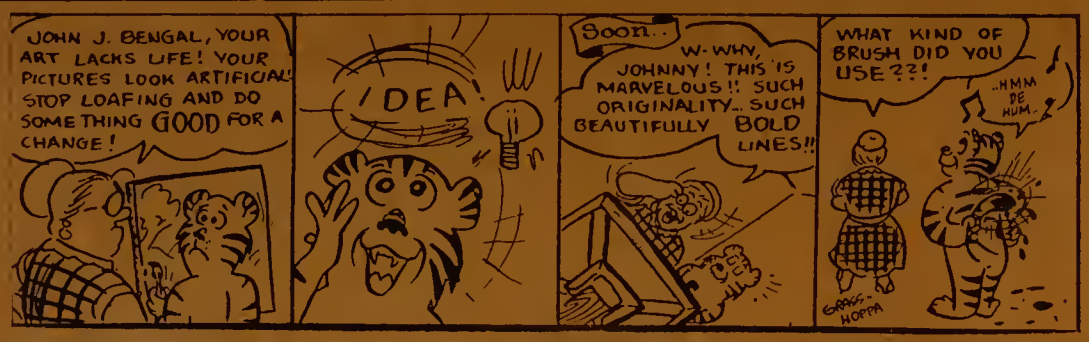
Government Has Speaker

Mr. Pnul Phillips, city attorney, spoke of the work of the City Common Council, to Miss Margaret Scheumann's government classes on Tuesday evening, April 28. The classes attended the council meeting as part of their city governmental study. Mr. Phillips spoke to the classes after the procedure followed, about the member, and gave a brief rundown of tbe ordinances which the council would discuss. He explained the election of the council men, the fruit of the city government, and the work of the several branches of same.

The Council met in the municipal court room, which is presided over by Judge Alton L. Bloom. Twice a month the court room is transformed into a legislature chamber wben the Council of nine meets. The members of the Council are Emmit Bliss from the first district; J. H. Robinson, from the second district; the third district member is unknown; Paul Gick, fourth district; R. W. Dahman, fifth district; P. C. Wolf, J. K. Dunifon, and F. P. Davis, councilmen-at-large.

After the council meeting in which 29 ordinances were brougbt up the council men answered questions for the lnrge audience. Some of the questions brought up dealt with flood control and city betterment.



Math Club Hears 'Quality Control' Speech Thursday

Mr. Max Comerford, supervisor of quality control at the Taylor Street General Electric Plant, was the guest speaker at the April 30 meeting of Mathematics Club. He spoke on "Quality Control in Industry." In his talk he explained how mathematics and statistics are applied in the comparatively new field of quality control. Mr. Comerford was introduced by the program chairman, Mary Louise Minor.

After Mr. Comerford completed his talk, Barb Beerbower and Carol Hardwick, entertainment committee members, directed two games, one in which each person had to write the name of the mals counterpart of a list of female animals.

The plans for the Math Club picnie were discussed, after which refreshments, consisting of doughnuts and soda pop, were served by refreshment committee members, Caroline Krudop and Rochelle Tieman.

Liz Arnold Cops Award

Elizabeth Arnold, pert sophomore, achieved first place in the sophomore extemp division of the Interschool Speech Contest, April 6. The title of her speech was "Fidel Castro and the Cuban Revolt." Metrice Beachem, senior, also received a first in impromptu last week.

Judge: "Didn't I tell you the last time that I never wanted to see you in court again?"

Prisoner: "Yea, your honor; but I couldn't make tbis cop believe it."

Jazz Surpass Rock 'n' Roll?

"Never!!! No, jazz will never take the place of rock 'n' roll," expressed Geneva Phillips, senior. Jazz has been around much longer than rock 'n' roll and it isn't more popular now; it never will be.

This is but one opinion of the subject but it speaks for most students at Central. However, Jim Long viewed differently:

"Eventually, jazz will overcome rock 'n' roll," he said, "but rock 'n' roll will never die." Pearlie Crosby agreed with him entirely.

"One reason why teenagers through the centuries will continue to prefer rock 'n' roll is because it givss you a good feeling when you dance," said Ed Knrtz. A sopbomore, Tony Bailer, thought for a while jazz would be good for a change, but as so many others have said, "Rock and roll is here to stay."

It seems that students all agree that jazz will become more popular. Emma Fincher bad this idea. Also, Gary Comer stated that it would be a close race between tbe two.

William Hudson, a freshman, thinks tbe two will rank right along together. "While some like rock 'n' roll, an equal amount will enjoy jazz," he says. A junior, Clarence Williams, enjoys jazz very much.

Otber strictly rock 'n' roll fans exclaimed, "Jazz won't take the place of rock!"

New Backdrop Proposed

The class of '59 has made tentative plans to leave aa their gift to the school a new backdrop for the dances.

"I cannot make any definite statcment until we can get more facts and proceeds," stated Mr. Gordon Fatzinger, class adviser.

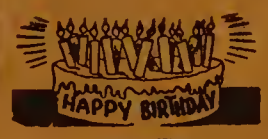
Promtrotters Have Party Of Surprises

Eek! Help! These words were uttered by Jerry Gaskill when he tried to water ski for the first time at junior class president Dale Boone's party nfter the prom, Sunday. Maybe Jerry didn't get up on the skis for the first two times but he made it on the third try although he was more or less skiing sitting down. Jerry ended his ski career, for the day anyway, wben the boat turned a corner while he did not.

This was just one of the funny happenings which occurred up at Dale's party at Lake James. Other incidents included Mary Jane Frederick being thrown in the lake with her clothea on.

Onofre Gutierrez recently developed a craving for snakes. It seemed that when Onofre was walking down tbe road, he almost stepped on a snake. The snake saw him and he saw it and they both started running, only the snake ran away from him and Onofre ran after the snake. After he cornered it, and it resisted being caught alive, he beat it to death with a stick and his date, Pia Raudsep, proudly carried it back to the cottage to show the rest of the kids. It was evident that some of the girls didn't like it too well.

Besides the swimming, skiing, and snake hunting, tbere was also eating, which interested most of the boys, and dancing for recreation.



By Judith Hines

Hapy greetings to Centralites baving birthdays from May 9 to May 15.

May 9—Beverly Sproat, Donna Teel.
May 10—Jean Mapes, Steven Spillers.
May 11—Ronnie Bender, Isaiah Woods.
May 12—None from Central.
May 13—Thomas Barkley.
May 14—Frank Beulow, Richard Patterson, Georgia Haywood, Jack Murphy.
May 15—Edna Banka, Ronald Brockhaus, Richard Fortier, William Schellenbach, Sandra Roberts, Ronald Richardson, Fred Ingrnm, Berniece Stephens.

Virus is a Latin word used by doctors to mean "your guess is as good aa nine."

GAA Has Annual Banquet May 20

The Girls Athletic Association will present its annual banquet May 20 at the Simpson Methodist Church at 6:15 p.m. The theme of this banquet will be "Hawaiian Luau."

The committees for this banqust are decorations, Margaret Hughes and Judy Cooper, chairmen; Mary Minor, Betty Roman, Ann Hardiek, Avel Cecil, Cherrie Schriver, Ida Beasley, Sandy Newnnn, Erma Essex, Georgianna Easley, and Nancy Whited are the committee.

Pia Raudsep and Olga Litwinko are chairmen of the entertainment committee. Martha Brooks, Joyce Graham, Linda Roman, Shelia Calland, Elizabeth Holliness, Vivian Hawkins, and Marsha Beard are its members. The program committee consists of Geneva Phillips and Mary Chapman as chairmen, Joyce Chapman, Pearlie Crosby, Mary Rutherford, Camilla Warfield as its members. The invitations committee is composed of Ann Hardiek as chairman, and Judy MacAskill as its only member.

PTA Meeting To Feature Style Show

A style show will be included in the PTA meeting on May 11 at 7:30 p.m. Miss Edna Chester is planning this style show and will be using as models the girls from home economics classes. These girls will model clothes that have been made in these classes.

The clothes that are modeled will be for fnll, winter, spring and summer. The seperates will harmonize with each other. Skirts that were made by the freshman homsmaking classes and the home ec classes will be modeled. Silk dresses which can be used as date dresess, for church and for parties will be modeled also. They were made by the dressmaking class, homs ec 3.

Judy Sproat and her sister will model silk sister dresses. Clara Washington and her sister will also model a sister dress. That meana that there are two dresses made, one for an older girl nnd one for a younger girl. The classes that has been making these dresses is the home economics 10 class, which studies making family clothes. Coats and suits which were made by the tailoring home ec 5 clasa will also be modeled.

The rest of the girls who will be modeling these clothes will be chosen before tbe show.

Doctor: "Tbat check you gave me came back."

Patient: "Well, that sure is strange, Doc. So has my lumbago."

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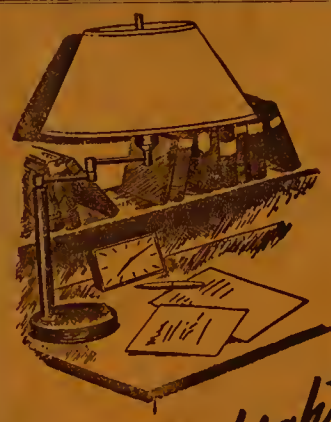

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Vol. XL—No. 30 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, May 15, 1959

Isle Theme To Headline GAA Dinner

Swaying girls and crepe paper palm trees will typify the Girls' Athletic Association banquet, "Spring Luau." The banquet will be presented May 20 at Simpson Methodist Church which is located at Harrison and Suttenfield streets.

Mary Minor, a member, stated, "I know the banquet will be a success because it has been in the past. With the determination of its industrious members, it is going to be a success this year. The members want a successful banquet; therefore, they will work hard to make it a success."

Pia Raudsep, club secretary, stated, "I think the banquet will be a success because we have many responsible members and because it is something which they all know should be a success."

The banquet will be presented from 6:30 to 9 p.m. for members and all alumnae.

No Books Checked Out Of Library After May 20

Students will not be able to get books out of the library after May 20, except by special request by the teacher. The reason for not allowing students to take books after that date is so that the student will have time to pay their fines.

Students will not receive their credits if they do not pay their fines. They may have all A's but if they don't pay their fines they will receive zeros.

Frosh Sponsors Named

Mrs. Irene Rahmer and Mr. William Stotts have been selected to sponsor the class of '63 by Mr. Paul Spuller, principal. Mrs. Rahmer has sponsored a class previously; that was the class of '54. Mr. Stotts has not sponsored any classes here at Central but he has sponsored a freshman class at Syracuse High School.

Mr. Stotts came to Fort Wayne in September of 1957. He presently owns a home in Syracuse, but in the near future he and his family plan to move to Fort Wayne. Mr. Stotts and his wife have one child, Michael, who is eight years old.

Mrs. Irene Rahmer

Mr. William Stotts

He is presently the holder of a Bachelor of Science degree and a Master of Science degree. Mr. Stotts received his B.S. from Purdue University and his M.S. from its School of Administration. He did graduate work at Indiana University. As to what being a class sponsor means to him, Mr. Stotts stated, "The class sponsors should be members of the faculty available for guidance and leadership of the numerous functions of a class. His suggestions and advice to the class officers and members should be based on sound judgment with the greatest good for the greatest number, bein gthe prime concern.

Need Co-operation

Responsibility for the class' successful adventures in school life is dependent upon the co-operation of all class members."

Mrs. Rahmer came to Fort Wayne in 1937. That same year she started teaching at James H. Smart, and continues teaching there until 1944. She came to Central in 1945.

Mrs. Rahmer attended Ball State Teachers College, Manchester College, and Columbia University.

She is presently the holder of an A.B. from Manchester College, and an A.M. from Columbia University.

Mrs. Rahmer's opinion of a class having its own government is, "It gives experience in democratic procedures."

Mrs. Rahmer resides in the southeast part of the city near Anthony Wayne Village.

Junior, Senior Boys To Run Area Railroads

Today Central boys of the junior and senior classes will participate in "Youth Runs the Railroad Day." The project is being sponsored by the Tri-State Railroad Community Committee made up of the six railroads serving the Tri-State area.

The boys will be gone for most of the day. They will spend a couple of hours in the offices and shops of the various railroads, literally "taking over" the duties of such men as superintendent, freight agent, trainmaster ,captain of police, and passenger agent. The program will conclude with a luncheon and perhaps a railroad movie after which the boys will return to school.

Mr. Marvin Todd selected the following pupils to go: Jack Clark, Percy Moore, Willie Sanders, Jerry Evans, Walter Guenin, Willie Hightire, Ralph Menefee, Pat Torres, Terry Richter, Fred Wormcastle, Dick Leach, Dick Prime, Bill Crouch, Art Dolin, Gene Reed, Mark DeHaven, Tom Fisher, Carl Harrington, Larry Hill, Tom Sutton, Don Walker, Clark Favory, Larry Reynolds, Don Basen, and Mickey Pogue.

Employment Department Continues

Announcement was made recently by Richard P. App, manager of the Fort Wayne Office of the Indiana Employment Security Division, that the Youth Employment Service would be sponsored and operated this year by the Employment Security Division, 1110 South Barr Street. Mr. App stated that Mr. Robert Fitzpatrick, director of the Youth Employment Service in past years, would again head the activities of this department.

Applications for employment will be available at the local office of the Employment Security Division, 1110 South Barr Street, Purdue Building, from May 4 through the summer vacation. School undergraduates—14 to 18 years of age—interested in summer employment are urged to pick up applications from this date and before May 16. All applications must have the signature of a parent or guardian and list two references.

The staff of the Employment Security Division will be available Saturday, May 16, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at their office, 1110 South Barr Street, to interview and classify work applications of those seeking employment

Typing and shorthand tests will be given at Central High School on June 3 at 1:30 p.m. for all youth who will be seeking employment in commercial work this summer.

The Youth Employment Service will start placement activities at the office of the Indiana Employment Security Division on June 8 with interviewing hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Courteous Students Picked By Classes

Eight Centralites have been chosen by their respective classmates as Mr. and Miss Courtesy. Mr. and Miss Courtesy elected by the senior class were Geneva Phillips and Stan Durnell. Belva Bender and Ricky Kamm were elected by the junior class. The sophomore class elected Connie Leach, and there was a tie for Mr. Courtesy between Gordon Bainbridge and Bob Bailey. The freshman class elected Rose Mollison and Wally Christ.

Stanley Durnell is active as president of Phy-Chem, plays varsity football and is a member of the Four Year Honor Roll. Geneva Phillips is active in Band, GAA, FBLA, and the Red Cross Club.

Richard Kamm is active in Math Club, Press Club, Phy-Chem Club, and co-copy editor of the Spotlight.

Belva is a varsity cheerleader and is also active in dramatics.

Connie Leach, a newly-elected varsity cheerleader, is active in dramatics and speech, and is in the Band. She also belongs to Modern Music Masters. Gordon is president of the sophomore class, is a Spotlight writer, and a member of the Band and tennis team. He was a winner in the Indiana Science Fair also. Bob was last year's class president, and is now active in the Band, Math Club, Sophomore Congress, and Modern Music Masters.

Wally Christ, the president of the freshman class, is active in publications and dramatics, played freshman basketball and is on the varsity tennis team. Rose Mollison is secretary of the freshman class and is active in dramatics, and at the McCulloch Recreation Center.

These students exemplify the qualities of courtesy to which every teen aspires. They were chosen because of these characteristics.

The Courtesy Campaign was sponsored by the Student Council. The election concluded Courtesy Week, which was May 11 to 15, and featured announcements, speeches by Student Council representatives in the homerooms, and signs placed in the halls, which urged students to strive for the utmost in courtesy. Each homeroom elected a boy and girl from its class which were then tallied to find the winners.

Mr. Richard Horstmeyer, adviser of the Student Council, stated, "It is a very good honor for these students to be chosen. I am proud of them."

Many Entered In Annual Inter-School Contests

The Inter-School Speech Contests took place last Monday, May 11. The contests on May 11 included original, humorous, poetry, and radio. The sophomore extemp contest took place on May 6. The results are:

Sophomore extemp: First, Elizabeth Arnold; second, Carolyn Lange; third, Susie Simpson; fourth, Donna Followell; and fifth, Bill Fredericks.

Radio: First, Ann Beers; second, Bob Tilker; third, Joe Adams; fourth, Jim Snyder; and fifth, Doug Deal.

Original: First, Chuck Stevens; second, Metrice Beachem; third, Bob Tilker; fourth, Bill Fredericks; and fifth, Mavis Goshorn.

Humorous: First, Kathy Krudop; second, Chuck Stevens; third, Bob Tilker; fourth, Susie Simpson; and fifth, Ann Beers.

Poetry: First, Ruth Tyndall; second, Susie Simpson; third, Bob Tilker; fourth, Kathy Krudop; and fifth, Ann Beers.

Several of the contests had ties and then they flipped for the places.

Two Teachers To See Old Pals

The class of '49 of North Side High School will be united once more on June 13. June will be the tenth year since many of the graduates have seen or heard from each other.

Mrs. Patricia Martone and Mr. Bruce Tone, presently teachers in Central High School, are the general chairmen.

Picnic Plans Underway, Clubs Working Hard

Picnics, banquets, spring fever. As always, the end of the school year brings many activities to Central students. Almost all clubs are planning a picnic, banquet, or a special event to climax a year of varied activities.

Last Wednesday the Math Club met at Foster Park for their annual picnic from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. All Math Club members were invited to attend. The main event of the evening was election of next semester's officers.

The menu consisted of sandwiches, salads, baked beans, potato chips, cookies, cakes, and all other foods that might be found at a picnic. The club furnished pop and ice cream.

On May 23 the Biology Club will go on a field trip to the Dunes State Park. They will leave at 5 a.m. and attempt to be back in Fort Wayne by 8 p.m.

The purpose of the trip is to compare the parks in this area with the state park. Other comparisons will pertain to birds, plants, and flowers.

GAA Banquet May 20

The GAA will have a banquet on May 20 at the Simpson Mathodist Church at 6:30 p.m. The theme will be "Spring Luau."

The Lettermen's Club will present their annual banquet on May 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Mr. Jerry Planutis will be the main speaker. He is a backfield coach. Anyone earning a varsity letter in sports will be honored at the banquet. Mr. Fred Croninger will be the master of ceremonies.

The choir will present their first annual banquet on May 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Special entertainment will be provided. All students who have earned a letter in choir are invited to attend.

Paper to Have Picnic

The publications will have their annual picnic on May 19 after school. It will be at Memorial Park with Gay Lambert and Elizabeth Arnold in charge of food, and Ron Jones and Gary Travis in charge of recreation.

The Friendship Club is making plans for a sack lunch picnic at Foster Park on May 28. It will be after school with Karen Zimmerman, president, in charge.

The Booster Club has been making plans for their annual picnic at Foster Park. It will be on May 19 at 4:30 p.m. They will start eating at 6 p.m.

Essay Contest Winner Reaches Final Judgment

Elizabeth Arnold, sophomore, and Mr. Robert Dille, her history teacher, will share in a special merit award on Recognition Day for her essay on "What Students Should Gain From a Study of History" which was entered from Central in the contest. Her essay was chosen from several written by Mr. Dille's class.

The citation comes from WOWO, a local radio station, for her entry in the Heritage Contest. In addition to receiving a certificate, Liz will be eligible for the final WOWO Heritage Award competition. The winner, both student and teacher, will be flown to Chicago for a week-end tour and they will view the historical sights.

In the finals Liz will be competing with students from all the Indiana high schools.

The context of Elizabeth's theme reads: "All the world's a stage and the people are merely players. This familiar quotation forms the subject for all history, for history is the 'spectacular production' of the errors and achievements of the players on this stage.

"The audience for this 'spectacular' is composed of history students who view each 'play' with new understanding and knowledge which enables them to look to the future with new ideas for the improvement of this stage and its players.

"A person must see a play from the beginning in order to understand the plot. History follows this same idea, since we must understand the deeds of men in order to avoid repeating their mistakes, by side-stepping the pitfalls that trapped them.

"History teaches us basic constitutional ideas that we can apply in life today. It teaches us why our forefathers fought to preserve the rights they so cherished, so that we can prevent these precious rights from slipping through our fingers by one stupid mistake. History provides the setting for this stage and us its players."

Senior Class Preparing To Graduate

Through the end of May and the beginning of June, the senior class will be busy with getting ready for graduation and commencement exercises and as always, the end-of-the-school-year activities to which students look forward. The following is a list of date which seniors must keep in mind as graduation day approaches:

May 17—All graduates must have the $2.75 paid for cap and gown by this date. Pay in the principal's office.

May 22—Letter Day, boys' gym, 8 a.m.

May 25—Practice for Commencement, 3:25 p.m., Central, Room 242. All seniors must be present.

May 27—Get caps and gowns, principal's office, 3:30 p.m.

May 29—Seniors gather on Barr Street steps, 8 a.m., for group picture. Be prompt.

May 31—Baccalaureate Service at 7:30 p.m., Coliseum.

June 1—Final practice for commencement, 7:30 p.m., Central High School, Room 242. Everyone participating in exercises must be there.

June 4—Commencement, 6:30 p.m. Central High School boys' gym.

Three Plays Planned By Dramatics

The Dramatics Department plans three plays for the coming fall season. The first production will be "Twelfth Night," originally postponed from March of this year. This story, by William Shakespeare, is one of his most amusing comedies. An all-star cast has been chosen. Almost every character in the play will be played by an actor who had played a lead in one of Central's earlier production. Members of the cast include Elizabeth Arnold, Carolyn Lange, Mike Havert, Onofre Gutierrez, Bev Foulk, Vernon Noll, Dennis Shields, Kirk Mettler, Jerry Hey, Robert Goodpaster, Bill Frederick, John Koblmeyer, Keith Marquis, Shelly Tieman, and Lanz Beaver.

The second play of the season will be "The Defiance of David Charles," the Junior Play. The story of a teenage boy and his problems with his parents and friends. This play, which has already been cast, will use only juniors.

The third play will be the Christmas pla, "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens. The cast for this play has not been chosen.

Lettermen's Banquet 21st; New Officers' Installation

On May 21, at 6:30 p.m., the Lettermen's Club will present their annual banquet in the cafeteria. The banquet is for Lettermen, their parents, and interested guests.

One of the main features of the banquet will be the installation of next year's officers. The new president will be Jim Keim; vice-president, Steve Cress; secretary, T. C. Williams; and treasurer, Bob Tilker.

Jerry Planutis Speaker

Mr. Jerry Planutis, baskfield coach at Indiana University, will be the guest speaker. He will be introduced by Mr. Paul Spuller, principal. Mr. Fred Croninger will be master of ceremonies. Each of Central's coaches will give a short talk on each of their sports. At the close of the banquet, the Big 10 film higblights of the year will be shown.

Varsity Lettermen Honored

Anyone earning a varsity letter in sports will be honored at the banquet. Those earning a letter in tennis are Gordon Bainbridge, Wally Christ, and Les Durnell.

In basketball, Bill Boyd, Steve Cress, Willie Curry, Tharnell Hollins, Jim Keim, Don Linton, Percy Moore, Willie Rozier, Bob Tilker, and T. C. Williams; Larry Reynolds will receive a manager jacket.

In cross country, Doug Bateman, Johnny Braster, Ed Conn, Sherman Griggs, Onofre Gutierrez, Terry Henline, Henry King, Raymond Wast, Jimmy White.

In football, Joe Adams, Gene Armstrong, Richard Bates, Steve Cress, Willie Curry, Stan Durnell, Dave Easley, Roger Ember, Jim Goldsmith, Willie Hatch, Pete Hogan, Tharnell Hollins, Jim Keim, Joe McGee, Percy Moore, Willie Rozier, Bill Thomas, Bob Tilker, Gerry Turspaugh, Fern Williams, Walt Young.

In track, Ed Conn, Lawrence Crosby, Willie Hatch, Terry Henline, Pete Hogan, Tharnell Hollins, Henry King, Percy Moore, Larry Reynolds, David Stewart, Calvin Thomas, and T. C. Williams.

161 Freshmen Honored In Recognition

A total of 161 freshmen were awarded blue and white ribbons for recognition in 15 categories last Wednesday at the Freshman Recognition Program. The program was under the supervision of Mrs. Doris Sauerwein and Mr. John Baugbman. The categories recognized were mathematics, English, science, orientation, physical education, citizenship, woodworking, shop, industry, auto mechanics, drafting health, bookkeeping, homemaking, and art.

In the category of mathematics, Brenda Byrd, Arthur Stahlhut, Mattie Turner, Earl Glaspie, Troy Calhoun, Althea Curry, and Tommy Tiggs received awards.

Dal Mathias, Judy Slagle, Mike Derrickson, Joyce Marquart, Marylyn Wahl, Betsie Williamson, and Larry Tipsord were recognized for outstanding work in algebra, and Carolyn Conrad and Patsie Dorton were recognized for Geometry 1.

In the English division, Pamela Kaluza, Arlene Koczor, Robert Van Ryn, Jack Calhoun, Ron Richardson, Terry Bilger, Mary Livergood, Sondra Green, Linda Havens, Brenda Byrd, Norita Brown, James Shaughnessy, Ruth Lock, Joel Kimmel, Janet Lock, Charles Armstaad, Melvin Jones, Donnld Ford, Ronald Widmann, Mike Derrickson, Linda Hammer, Anne Lubomirski, Joyce Marquart, Judy Slagle, Marylyn Wahl, Tom Hamilton, Patsie Dorton, and Carolyn Conrad were recognized.

In the general science category Richard Weber was recognized for a first place in the Junior Division Science Fair, Arthur Carpenter received an award for a second place in the Junior Division Science Fair, and Ned Moore received a ribbon for entering the Junior Division Science Fair.

Others recognized for general science were Linda Hammer, Sondra Green, Judy Slagle, Mike Derrickson, Dexter Garman, Joyce Marquart, Richard Weber, Marylyn Wahl, Betsie Williamson, Bob Goodwin, Dan Harris, George Smith, Tom Brown, Dal Mathias, Roberta Cook, Rose Marie Mollison, Sandra Miller, Larry Juday, Robert Van Ryn, Charles Armstead, and Pam Yarman.

John Arnold, Tom Hamilton, William Hudson, Billie Oswald, Linda Raquet, John Wenk, Carolyn Conrad, Patsie Dorton, Georgianna Easley, and Berniece Stephens were recognized for outstanding work in Biology 1 science.

For outstanding work in orientation Terry Bilger, Betty Brewer, Tom Brown, Sandra Butler, Brenda Byrd, Mike Derrickson, Miles Dunscombe, Larry Juday, Maris Linn, Joyce Marquart, Judy Slagle, Linda Hammer, and Bob Goodwin received blue and white ribbons.

Good work in homemaking saw 19 girls recognized. They were Joyce Long, Berniece Stephens, Patsie Dorton, Phyllis Fuson, Joyce Jinks, Billie Oswald, Georgianna Easley, Sandra Butler, Artelar Johnson, Linda Raquet, Shirley Cline, Judy Slagle, Marylyn Wahl, Betsie Williamson, Judith Grunden, Anne Lubomirski, Joyce Marquart, Marla Webster, and Linda Hammer.

Marsha Beard, Sandra Newman, Cheryl Schriver, Sheila Ganaway, Linda Hammer, Geneva Hatch, Judy Slagle, Linda Raquet, Fannie Norwood, Betty Brewer, Janet Lock, Rose Marie Mollison, and Bonnie Saylor were recognized for physical education.

Florance Kyles received a ribbon for citizenship and Jim Sowders received n ribbon for art.

Wally Christ, Bob Finton, Larry Tipsord, Troy Calhoun, John Harris, and Richard Weber were recognized for outstanding work in general shop.

Language of industry recognized Chuck McDowell, Richard Weber, David Green, Mike Derrickson, Miles Dunscombe, Stan Taylor, Robert Van Ryn, Arthur Carpenter, Kenneth Wilkins, and Tom Tigges.

Jimmy Goodson, Robert Willows, Rayford Lyons, and Michael Hayden were recognized for woodworking; Isaiah Woods was recognized for auto mechanics; and Lynn Elder, Keith Marquiss, Gary Comar, and David Green were recognized for drafting.

In the category of health John Arnold. Carolyn Conrad, Patsie Dorton, Tom Hamilton, William Hudson, Linda Raquet, and John Kohlmeier were recognized for good work.

In the bookkeeping division Pat Kirtz, Linda Raquet, Gloria Montel, Billie Oswald, Sue Brockway, and Judy Hines received recognition.

The freshman students who were recognized for having perfect attendance for one semester were Pamela Kaluza, Ann Lubomirski, Michael Lykins, Bill McCracken, Connie McCutcheon, Janis Mason, Sandra Miller, Donna Adams, Judith Alcott, Edna Banks, Norita Brown, Douglas Clauss, Charles Davis, Sandra Dellinger, Ernest Dowdell, Charles Kammeyer, Arlene Koczor, Dorothy McClendon, Claretta Moore, Steve Sutton, Marylyn Wahl, Betsie Williamson, and John Zimmerman.

The freshmen who were recognized for two semesters of perfect attendance were Idn Beasley, Terry Bilger, John Brown, Leon Calvin, Miles Dunscombe, Marian Hudson, John Harris, Paul Kempf, Carol McBride, Donald Milton, Ned Moore, Carol Richardson, Willie Sanders, Steve Stahlhut, Sheila Stephens, John Wenk, Richard Weber, Fanrie Norwood, Shnron Walburn, and Berniece Stephens.

Band, Choir To Sponsor Money Makers

The annual snack concert May 8 helped the band on the way toward new uniforms. During the concert, cake, ice cream, and pop were served; and afterward a dance and cake walk topped things off. Thus, the concert gave a beadway for the uniform campaign goal.

The choir has turned a band and helped the band sell light bulbs. It was a two-night drive, May 11 and May 12, and the four highest salesmen got a steak dinner. The reason the choir helped is the band helped to clear the choir from the debt of the choir uniforms.

The splashing of water will be heard tomorrow if it does not rain, when a car wash sponsored by the band takes place. Advanced tickets are being sold with two dates. The second date is if it happens to rain.

While everyone is enjoying the fish, the dance band will supply entertainment to the better enjoyment of the meal.

A fish fry will also be presented.

Few Students Disobey School Smoking Rules

Last week several Central students were walking down Lewis Street during school hours, smoking. There were not many, but even one is one too many. It is an established school rule that there will be no smoking during school hours or at any time within one block of the school, yet these students were flagrantly disregarding both rules. Why? Are there students at Central who are so grossly immature as to knowingly disobey rules which were enacted for their benefit?

This offense is fairly uncommon, but there are still a few who must disobey and who would rather subject themselves to severe penalties rather than conform.

High school is a place where people should grow up, learn to act as adults, not to act as foolish, willful little children. All our lives we will have to conform to many rules so let's start now, while we are able. You who are so immature—don't ruin the school's reputation or yours—grow up and live by the rules.

Sophomore, Bill Foulkes, Enjoys Jazz

About five feet, eight inches tall and about 140 pounds describes Bill Foulkes. He is a Sophomore B in Mr. Robert Dille's Homeroom 119. Bill was active on the freshman basketball team. "Girls, and uh . . . girls, and uh . . . girls!" claim Bill's interest and affection. But girls can't outdo his affection entirely, because shrimp and spaghetti and meat balls claim the rest.

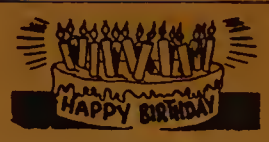
Bill came to Fort Wayne in 1945 from Mobile, Ala. He stayed in Fort Wayne for a while and then he moved to Syracuse, N. Y. In 1952 he returned and entered McCulloch Grade School. In January of 1958 Bill graduated from Harmar Junior High School and entered here at Central High School. He is presently on the vocational and college prep course and claims English and art as his favorite subjects. Mr. Dille is his favorite all around teacher. Bill's main ambition is that of becoming a good lawyer.

While discussing records and music in general it came to view that Bill's main interest in music lies in jazz. One of his favorite singers, Dakota Staton, is one of the best in that field.

Top Twenty

Last week's number three tune, "The Happy Organ," has gone up to the number one position this week in the area Top 20 listings. Last week's number 20 tune, "Kansas City," has taken a big jump to the number four position on the charts this week.

1. Happy Organ—David "Baby" Cortez
2. Pink Shoelaces—Dodi Stevens
3. Come Softly to Me—Flectwoods
4. Kansas City—Wilburn Harrison
5. Kookie, Kookie, Lend Me Your Comb—Ed Byrnes, Connie Stevens
6. Sorry (I Ran All the Way Home) —Impalas
7. Guitar Boogie Shuffle—Virtues
8. Turn Me Loose—Fabian
9. Tiajuana Jail—Kingston Trio
10. Tell Him No—Travis and Bob
11. A Fool Such As I—Elvis Presley
12. Three Stars—Tommy Dee
13. Venus—Frankie Avalon
14. Quiet Village—
15. Only You—
16. Goodbye, Jimmie, Goodbye—Kathy Linden
17. It's Just a Matter of Time—Brook Beaton
18. For a Penny—Pat Boone
19. I Need Your Love Tonight—Elvis Presley
20. Take a Message to Mary—Everly Brothers



By Judith Hines

Happy Birthday to Centralites having birthdays from May 16 to May 22.

May 16—Betty Jackson, Ronald Jones.

May 17—Michael Havert, David Stewart, Martha Thomason.

May 18—Keith Schreffler, James Garcia, Gladys Kendrick.

May 19—Carl Trice, Constance Cray.

May 20—Patrick Aberilla, Mickey Pogue, Douglas McKinley.

May 21—Thomas Dunn, Thomas Platter, Carol Hardwick.

May 22—Charles Evans, Thomas Mettert, Arthur Stahlhut.

Tigerlanders Interviewed

Hi, out there in Tigerland. This is the roving reporting (R. R.) bringing you some more news about your classmates.

First we have Ann Maxwell. Ann is a cute, blue-eyed blonde who loves swimming, dancing, card playing, and . . . well, you know, the usual . . . boys. Her favorite food is hamburger (a true American food). Other favorites are, teachers, Mrs. Helen Lee and Mr. John T. McCory; and subjects, English and biology. When Ann graduates she wants to go to college and then be either an English or biology teacher. Her pet peeve is a boy who pesters her to do his geometry third period (lay low, Phil). Ann belongs to the St. Paul Lutheran Church. She says that she is the practical type. Everyone tells her his problems.

Now we'll wonder over to that big, tall, dark, and handsome Donn Linton. His hobbies are music, jazz, and sports. His favorites are, food, spaghetti; teacher, Mr. Richard Horstmeyer; and subject, chemistry. When he graduates he will go to college and study chemistry and other subjects. His pet peeve is people from squaresville or the world in general.

Donn said that he is a G.M. (what's a G.M.?). Say, maybe a G.M. is a general moron.

Well, that's all for this week. Bye-bye. Be good and please don't get hit by a parked car!

Mr. McKown Has First Teaching Job Here; Likes Science, Caves

Mr. Larry McKown, student science teacher at Central, has just finished four years of college. He was first enrolled at Evansville College because he thought he wanted to be an electrical engineer, but then discovered he didn't know what he really wanted. Because he liked science, although not in the research field, and working with other people, he combined these two things and came to the conclusion that he would like to try teaching. After making this decision, he enrolled at Indiana University, where he attended for three years. After he receives his Bachelor of Science Degree in August, he plans to teach seventh and eighth grades in Michigan. Mr. McKown says he won't remain a teacher because there are too many interesting things to do such as audio-visual and outdoor education.

Family Tradition

It seems that teaching runs in his family as many of his relatives are or have been teachers or ministers. Mr. McKown was born in Greensville and went to high school at New Albany. He was on the college preparatory course. His activities included four years of football and an FM radio project. In college, he majored in biology and minored in social studies. Mr. McKown is 22 years old and unmarried, but he says with a twinkle in his eyes, that there are some nice I.U. co-eds.

One of the things he likes about teaching is that he has been listening to teachers for 16 years and now he can reflect it back to the students. He stated with honest sincerity that teaching is different and it took a while to become used to it. He is beginning to like it more and more. Mr. McKown says that he has more homework now as a teacher than he ever dreamed of having as a student.

Sought Information

Before Mr. McKown came to Central, he talked to different people about coming to teach here. One person he talked to didn't have a very high opinion as he thought the students were ornery and the building was old. As he walked down the hall, he didn't know what to think. However, he soon found that this wasn't true. The students were just like everyone else and the building was new and very well equipped, even better equipped than most high schools. He also discovered the teachers to be friendly and work well together. As a matter of fact he found everyone works well together.

Mr. McKown said that he can't really compare his pupils because he hasn't taught any place before. In his opinion most pupils are good students with the exception of only a few knotheads, but they aren't any different from pupils anywhere else. Even as a teacher he can see the students doing the same things that he did and having the same attitude.

It seems that Mr. McKown has many hobbies, but he is especially interested in cave exploring. According to him, cave exploring could easily be called "underground mountain climbing." He has been in 200 of about 700 caves in Southern Indiana. He has fallen off underground cliffs into streams, crawled through caves the size of the standard waste paper baskets, gone down 120-foot shafts, and become lost several times in caves.

Want A Tree Surgeon? Several Juniors Capable

For anyone who would like a tree surgeon during the summer the Junior Class heartily recommends several of the boys in Mr. Kenneth Surber's third hour Auto Shop class. They are Larry Hill, Tom Fisher, Ralph Menefee, Don Walker, Tom Sutton, and Jerry Evans.

The boys proved their worth on the day before the Junior Prom. The class had asked the City Tree Service if they would deliver some tree trimmings to Central. They were used to make the halls look more festive for the dance. The branches were to be delivered on Friday. To store the branches Mr. Surber had consented to the use of the auto shop.

Somehow the Tree Service had a change of plans because the branches came at 10:30 instead of 2:30; and the trimmings were actually trees—10-12 feet tall, too tall to stand up in 12 feet tall, too tall to stand up in the auto shop, let alone in the halls.

Here is where the versatility of Mr. Surber's Auto Class came into play. They showed that besides being able to work on cars they were also qualified to work on trees. In no time at all they had the limbs sawed down to a more convenient size, had them in buckets of water and had them ready for the halls. What is more they performed the service with a smile and certainly earned the gratitude of all concerned.

The Junior Class seems to be good on the trees for on Saturday a few more boys went out onto the highways and returned with branches of cherry blossoms. These brave souls are Bill Deck, Jim Keim, Dave Perez, and Barry Jenkins. They declared it was perfectly legal because the man who owned the tree wanted it cut down. (Bill Deck has nice neighbors).

Anyway, thanks to the junior tree surgeons, the halls of Central were transformed into a woodland for the dance; and how about the fragrant odor?

Letter To The Editor Gives Student's Thanks

(Editor's note—This is a letter to the editor written by Dale Boone in appreciation for the fine prom.)

Yes, the prom is over. It was a happy and gala affair. I wish to thank the seniors for being such wonderful guests, and to congratulate my fellow classmates for the part they played as hosts.

Yes, it lasted a long time for us. Most of us enjoyed the anticipation almost as well as the realization.

We want to thank the people who helped us. Many members of the faculty worked with us in one way or another. Our custodians were very patient and kind. One parent, Mr. Walworth, the father of our queen, even came down Sunday and helped us with the clean-up job. But most of all, we want to express our deepest appreciation for our sponsors, Miss Pence and Mr. Dornte, who put much time and effort into helping us make our Junior Prom one of the best Central has ever seen.

We wish to thank the 15 freshman boys who handled the check room so efficiently, and the girls who served us in the refreshment room. There were also a few sophomores who volunteered their services.

We appreciate the presence of the chaperones and guests. They added dignity to our dance.

Several businessmen also helped us. Larry Little's father, from Anthony Wayne Electric Company, gave us aid. Adams Appliance Store gave us some extensions and the Terrace Room loaned us the candles for our tables. Our neighbor, Pittsburg Glass Company, gave us the beautiful solar grey glass which added sparkle to the occasion. We are very grateful for all this help.

Everything is getting back to normal now, and the Prom given by the class of 1960 has become history. But our many happy memories will be with us for a long time to come.

Dale Boone,
Junior Class President

Razor's Edge . . . . . by Sharp & Cutting

Greetings and salutations to all you grand people in Edgeville. That's not the real name of the place here, but it'll do in a pinch.

—o—

Ah, spring! The time of the year when a young man's fancy turns to love. Proving this to be true is our own Dave Badger, only his fancy seems to have turned to the direction of Susie Hessert. Quite some time ago in fact. The cute twosome celebrated their 17th week of steadiness.

—o—

FACTS—
Dale Boone had a nice, nice, nice party for some of the Juniors that attended the Prom. (From someone who was there.)
Anita Watson re-arranged her eyebrows. (This will need some checking.)
Pat Cramer likes her gym class.
Miss Pence is fabulous!
Marty Cole got a job.
The service workers had a swell time at their picnic in Mrs. Vallance's room last week.
Mr. Dille is a riot.

—o—

Speaking of love—Could that be a strong bond between Karen Trubey and Ricky Kempf? I'm sure they will confirm my suspicions!

—o—

Now for a Space Filler—
My parents told me not to smoke;
I don't.
Or listen to a naughty joke;
I don't.
They made it plain, I must not wink
at sharp guys or even stop to take
a drink of pop.
I don't.
I kiss no guys, not even one;
I do not know how it is done.
You wouldn't think I have much fun.
I don't.

1952 Spotlight

—o—

Ever hear of dropsy? Well, I don't know what you would call it, but it seems that Sharon Rose, Nancy Small, and Judy Combes were getting a "snack" at one of the local drive-ins when Sharon dropped the salt in her lemonade instead of the sugar. Just between you and me, maybe she's calorie conscious!

—o—

Best Dressed Girls of the Week:
Susie Kreigh
Best Dressed Boy of the Week:
Jerry Hey

—o—

Boy, these freshman girls haven't got a bad deal ahead of them at all when you see guys like Wally Christ, Bob Thomas, and all the rest of those frosh boys that show promise of growing into handsome brutes (or already have) roaming the halls. You gals better latch on, huh?

—o—

Old Chinese Proverb that Mavis Goshorn just made up: He who sleeps all the time will never be caught skipping.

—o—

Question of the Week:
Q. What are two old maids on an airplane called?
A. Passengers! (Har, har!)

—o—

For Mr. Stodden's Class Only:—
Tune up.
Warm up.
Shut up!

—o—

Apparently Donn "C." Linton also has the spring fever these days! The only catch is, however, Donn hasn't found the right girl yet—seeing that he's been wearing his OWN ring around his neck lately.

—o—

Only about three weeks of school left. Sure went fast for Sharp and me! We'll really miss those tough, eligible (?) senior guys like Bill Thomas, Jerry Gaskill, Donn C. Linton, etc.

Sunny Days to Those Who—
Know what study hall is for.
Get homework done.
Bought a Caldron.
Sleet Days to Those Who—
Block halls.
Skip homeroom.
Skip assemblies.
Didn't buy a Caldron.

—o—

Lady of the Week:
Liz Rivers
Gent of the Week:
Tom Ellis

—o—

If you hear a strange pounding sound these days, it's only Jan Slaughter's heart beating for John Witte!

—o—

Another heart beater is Kenny Kuntz. His steady, Carol Kitser, belongs to our ole rival, C.C.

—o—

Have you noticed all the short hair-do's lately? Even the guys have given their sign of approval.

—o—

Lately, contributions have been pouring in—good, swell, and all that—but, pullez, give us the correct details.

—o—

Pet Peeve of the Week: Kids who use the middle of the halls for "old clique" reunions.

—o—

Love has blossomed again—for Shelia Calland and Jimmy Milton, that is!

—o—

Girl of the Week: Congrats and special acknowledgement goes to Liz Arnold for being the one chosen out of Central for the WOWO Heritage Award.

New and older than new steadies:
Leah Raines-Ben Hawkins, '58
Jeanette Hawkins-The Connor Brothers (What?)
May Opal Cooper-Ernie Rencher
Verlene Malone-"Little John" Crews
Magnolia Polycake-Chuck Stevens

—o—

Thought of the Week:
To do good is never enough, if you can do better.

—o—

What If—
Connie Leach wasn't a sweet, adorable little girl?
Willie Gray was?
John Zion dated? (See Cutting)
Carol Blain and Jim Schnicter went steady again?
Gay Lambert had long hair?
Belva Bender wore dirty shoes?

—o—

Congrats to Mr. and Miss Courtesy. May all your thank you's be big ones.

—o—

Why are so many senior boys successful?
Because they have a good head on their shoulders. A different one each night.

—o—

Well, this is your old friend back with you once again, saying bye-bye, Martin L., wherever you may be.

Cutting

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Competition Stiffens In Regional; Tigers Out For Revenge

By Gary Travis

Central will stnke her hopes in the Regional track tourney tonight in the mile, the half-mile relay, the low and high hurdles, and in the broad jump. The IHSAA Fort Wayne Regional will be run at Northrop Field at 3 p.m. today. The finals will begin at 4 p.m.

Elkhart has the biggest field as they qualified in every event while tallying 90 points to win their Sectional by a mile. Logansport's team this year is one of the best to come from that city in a long time. They won the Kokomo Sectional. Warsaw didn't have too much trouble in winning the Huntington tourney. Of the three schools, Elkhart appears to be in the best shape. Just a couple of weeks ago the Tigers traveled to Elkhart in hopes of another big victory, but found that the Blue Blazers weren't about to be conquered.

The North Side Redskins are the other team winner as they qualified nine men and both their relay teams for the Regionals. They also have one of the state's best hurdlers. Jack Hallenbeck took the high hurdles in 14.8 seconds for a new state best this year. Cal Thomas, Bengals star barrier runner, got off to a bad start in the high hurdles last Friday and had to settle for a third-place position, but came back to come in right behind Hallenbeck in the low hurdles. Hallenbeck also took a blue ribbon in the latter event. Steve Hibler will be trying to defend the mile run, while Cbuck Fawcett, of Kokomo, will be after his third Regional blue ribbon in the broad jump. Very few contestants have won the same events three straight years, but Fawcett stands an awfully good chance to join that particular select group.

Hibler Surprises

Hibler, Concordia's ace runner pulled a slight surprise in the Sectional meet as he defeated Henry King of Central and Pete Poorman of North Side in the mile run. King had beaten Hihler on several occasions in cross country last fall and was believed by some ,to be able to dethrone Hibler of his Sectional crown in that event. King will get another chance tonight as all three of the above cindermen qualified for a Regional berth. Other possibilities in this event are Chuck Umbarger of Elkhart, and Mike Munson of Warsaw.

Bob Held of Elkhart stands a pretty good chance of capturing a ribbon in the 220-yard dash if he continues to gallop like he did in the Sectional when he broke the tape at 22.1. Steve Overton of Kokomo turned in a pretty good performance in the pole vault department at the Kokomo Sectional as he cleared the bar at 12-6, but will have to be in tip-top shop tonight when he will have to battle Larry Ruch of Warsaw, who has climbed as high as 12-9 for the season's best heights. He captured first place in the Huntington Sectional by going over the bar at an even 12 feet.

Jackson Rules

Fawcett's nearest rival in the broad jump is the Blue Blazers' Ted Jackson who has sailed 23 feet, ½ inch this year and holds the Indiana State high school title of 24 feet, ½ inch, which he set in the 1958 Northern Conference Meet.

The Tigers have seven men and their half-mile relay eligible for the meet tbis afternoon. Cal Thomas qualified in both hurdle events, while Larry Crosby is entered in the high jump contest. Crosby dethroned teammate Tharnell "Red" Hollins who tied for third place but lost his bid for a Regional berth by the toss of a coin. Crosby cleared 5-9 and Hollins went 5-7. "Red" also placed in tbe 220-yard dash. King, of course, will throw some more competition at Bitler in the Regional mile, and Terry Henline qualified in the 880-yard run. T. C. Williams won a Regional chance with his 20 feet, ¾ inch broad jump feat. The other individual winner is

Half-Mile Four

The half-mile team is made up of Williams, Thomas, Hollins, and Willie Hatch. North Side has about tbe best half-mile and mile teams entered in this year's tourney.

This afternoon's contest will be slightly different than last week's meet in the events that instead of heats that bad to be run last week, there will be just one race. It is an IHSAA (Indiana High School Athletic Association) rule that Regional meets cannot start any later than 3 p.m.

Tigers Take Second In Sectionals

By Bob Tilker

A few bad breaks last Friday put Central in second place instead of first in the Sectional Track Meet.

It was a cool, crisp day, almost perfect for a track meet; that it was on May 9. It started at 7 p.m. with the 120-yard high hurdles trials and field events and ended about 10 p.m. with the half-mile relay. Everything went fine at the beginning. Cal Thomas sailed over the highs and lows in fine form. Then it happened in the 120-yard final high hurdles. Cal hit the first two hurdles and two more close to the end which slowed him up and let Jack Hallenbeck place first. It bappened again to Cal in the 180-yard final low hurdles. The starter said, "Cet set, go," and the starting block slipped out from under bim. With a bad start Cal hit the second hurdle, and put a gash in his knee. Cal placed third.

The mile was spotlighted by Steve Hibler. All four were bunched together for three laps and then on the final lap Hibler took off like a jet. And there was hardly anyone in sight at the finish line. King and Poorman were the only ones to keep up and there was a nice challenge made by Pete Poorman for second, but King held him off.

In the 100-yard dash North placed first and second, and Dave Stewart placed third.

The 440-yard run had some fine runners in it. Willie Hatch was unable to get under the qualifying time.

In the 880 a boy by the name of Terry Henline did a fine bit of running in the second heat. After the first lap it didn't look like he would even place, but about a quarter of the way through the last lap Terry passed two runners, and almost overtook the leading contestant.

Tom Not Terrific

The great "Tom Terrific" from South took a good walloping from Concordia's Steve Hibler. Bolyard, last year's defending champ in this department, was clocked at a fairly poor 2:07.5.

In the 220, Tharnell "Red" Hollins recorded a nice 23.1 for a blue ribbon. "Red" was also last year's high jump champ, but couldn't quite defend his title as his teammate, Larry Crosby, cleared the bar at 5-9. "Red" who took first place honors last year with a jump of 5-9, cleared 5-7 and a tie for third place, but lost a Regional berth by the toss of a coin.

T. C. Williams took a blue ribbon in the broad jump, showing the form of a pro as he sailed a distance of 20 feet, 3¼ inches.

The mile relay team ran a 3:36.2 but that wasn't good enough with a 3:31 for North, 3:34.2 for South, and 3:34.3 for Carrett. South won that night at the wire.

Bad Luck Remains

Bad luck foiled again in the half-mile relay team. All four of Central's men were tired from other events, Dave Stewart, Cal Thomas, "Red" Hollins, and T. C. Williams, and were not pressed for first place and slowed up in the last lap. Tbey ran a 1:33.6. North Side in the next heat likewise was not pressed. Tbey ran a 1:32.8 and edged Central by 1.2 seconds and a few more points. So a bad night it was but we are sending seven men to the Regionals tonight. Running in the 100-yard dash will be Dave Stewart; 220-yard dash, "Red" Rollins and Dave Stewart; 880-yard run, Terry Henline; mile, Henry King; high and low hurdles, Cal Thomas. In the field events, Larry Crosby will take the high jump and T. C. Williams the broad jump. In the relays, Dave Stewart, "Red" Hollins, T. C. Williams, and Cal Thomas will make up the half-mile team.

GALS AND SPORTS

Swimming is over and of those who went out only three girls made 100 points in this sport. They were Pia Raudsep, Joyce Miller, and Cberry Schriver. Nancy Whited made 50 points..

In softball, a lot of new girls have come out and joined GAA. They have found that they can have a fine time with the other girls. Some of the girls out are Barbara McKinnie, Mary Sims, Susie Benson, Betty Babb, Olga Litwinko, Margaret Hughes, Cherry Schriver, Pia Raudsep, Martha Brooks, and Mary Rutherford.

Today is the deadline for you to pay $1.50 for the banquet. The entertainment committee is working hard to get entertainment ready for the banquet. They are looking for suggestions tbat will, in some way, fit in with the banquet theme, "Spring Luau." If you girls in CAA have any suggestions, Pia Raudsep would appreciate it if you would let her know.

Donna Akers May Attend Bible College

Looking forward to graduation and a job in the summer, Donna Akers is planning to enroll in the Fort Wayne Bible College and major in music. Her ambition is to go to college, teach five or six years, get married, and then teach private piano lessons in her home.

Although Donna has been taking the business course, her favorite subject is physical geography and her favorite teacher is Mr. J. T. McCory. Her favorite food is fried chicken.

She has worked hard and accomplished much, as president of the PAL Club, a youth group in her church. She has also worked hard at playing the piano for over eight years.

She also collects "wishbones." She has over 100 of them collected now.

Jolly, Fun-loving, Serious, Busy Group Resides In 307

Mr. Kent Kurtz has an active group of students in Homeroom 307. Their interests are variable but they all display an active part as busy Centralites.

Jerome Neuhauser enjoys, among other things, horseback riding, golf, swimming, basketball, baseball, football, tennis, and traveling. Jerome is another one of Central's "jolly juniors" taking the business course. He's planning on being a future business man as a bookkeeper or doing other business work.

Cars, boating, and swimming take up the spare time of David Parsley. Dave plans to join the armed forces after graduation.

Sharon Orr, actlve on the business course, and Kathy Wood, on the college prep course, are working hard for "good grades."

Furniture Built

Now there's a smart boy! Yes, Lee Mowan, wbo likes to build furniture, made a marble-top coffee table, and sold it for $35. It only cost him $5 to make it. Lee is planning on going into the construction business when be graduates. It certainly seems evident that he'll make good. Lee also likes ice skating. He remarked, "I skate about six hours a day when the ice is good."

Richard Relue wants to be a pattern maker. His main hobby is working with cars.

Mike Relue enjoys fishing, boating, and huntings. He says, "I hope to get a drafting job after I graduate."

Nancy Pogue, a cute, little Southern gal, is a real hard-working assistant feature editor of the Spotlight. "Pogy" enjoys sewing, roller skating, and hopes to be an X-ray technician when she graduates.

Future beautician is the goal of Ruby Wilson. Ruby enjoys daneing and listening to records.

Enjoys CAP

Entomology? Radio, rather, is tbe main hobby of Bob Stevenson. Bob also enjoys working in the Civil Air Patrol. Bob plans to enlist in the Air Force or go to college.

Alice Ramsey likes twirling, daneing, and listening to hit records. She plans to become a secretary and later marry.

Phyllis Warner, an active junior on the business course, plans on being a secretary. Phyllis also likes to sit (baby sit, that is), dance, and listen to tbe radio.

Purdue University will house the future of Barry Phipps. Barry likes basketball, golf and swimming.

College Planned

James Benson, one of Central's active cheerleaders, enjoys swimming, baseball, dancing, and cooking. Jim also likes to make people happy, and does a good job at it, too. He plans on going to Michigan State University and majoring in music and business.

Woodsbop is one of the favorite subjects of Jesse White. Jesse also enjoys working with autos.

Linda Repine enjoys dancing and just listening to popular music on the radio. Sbe hopes to become a nurse or work in an office as a secretary.

Service Workers Given Luncheon By Mrs. Vallance

A total of 70 service workers enjoyed tbe luncheon which was presented in the library Wednesday, May 6, periods 4 and 5 by Mrs. Dorotby Vallance, librarian. The theme of the luncheon was "Bonnets and Bows." The menu featured a chicken and rice casserole, apple rings, potato chips, carrots and celery, soda pop, and for dessert, vanilla ice cream and chocolate cake.

The decorations consisted of strips of pink and white crepe paper draped across the ceiling and coming to a cluster of streamers at the center of the room. Large pink bonnets with pink and wbite crepe paper bows adorned the strips of crepe paper across the ceiling. Place mats were made of white paper and featured tiny pink bonnets in the upper right-hand corner. Pink napkins were also used.

When everyone had finished eating, a game of musical chairs was played. Another bighlight of the luncheon was that all the girls made their own corsages. A table covered with ribbons, flowers, paper doilies, pipe eleaners, and pins, was placed in the center of the room for the girls' convenience. All tbis resulted in some very beautiful and unusual corsages.

Miss Meribah Ingham, Dean of Girls, and Mrs. Mary Watson, attendance clerk, also attended the affair.

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260 Attend Snack Concert, All Enjoy Performances

"Spring Serenade," the choir and band's last concert, was one of the best of the year. It lasted from 8 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. last Friday.

Over 260 persons attended the affair, which included the concert, a cake walk, and a dance.

The setting for the program was a softly-lighted room filled with nearly 50 tables in the form of a slight "U" and a table covered with cakes off to one side was near the east entrance of the cafeteria.

The program was started by the choir. Adorned in tuxedos and pastel blue formals, the choir members made their entrance from each of the three doors in the cafeteria in three lines. They filed past the tables where the audience sat and took their places before a flower-covered back drop. Mr. William Wetzel, choir director, then conducted the concert himself by having the choir sing selections from the "Rio Rita" album, arranged by Tierney and McCarthy. The selections included "Rio Rita," "Following the Sun Around," "The Kinkajau," "The Rangers' Song," and the concluding melody, "If You're in Love, You'll Waltz."

Centralaires Sing

Immediately following that performance eight boys making up a select choir group called the Centralaires, sang a four-part harmony called "Carolina in the Morning," by Kahn and Donaldson. Then, the whole choir gave emotion to the apiritual, "Balm in Gilead," by William L. Dawson. The soloist for the spiritual was Pat Maynard.

After the song, there was a 10-minute intermission. During this time, several waitresses took orders for refreshments from each table. The refreshments, each selling for 10 cents included cake, ice cream, and beverage. The food was prepared behind the backdrop by PTA volunteers. It was then placed on trays and administered to the tables accordingly. While the people ate, the choir continued their side of the program.

The fourth song was by the Centralettes and was called "Twilight Time," by William Stickles. The Centralettes then divided into three senior girls, Delilah Fogel, Sally Furniss, and Reba Hughes, to sing "Blue Moon," written and set to music by Rodgers and Hart. "I Got Shoes," a very lively spiritual by Frederic Swift, concluded the choir's performance.

Band Plays

After the exit of the choir, over 70 members of the band took over the final leg of the musical journey. Situated on their bandstand, they played their first number, "Amparita Roca," by Texidor. This number was directed by the band's student conductor, Pat Geesoman. Then Mr. Elbert Stodden, band director, in charge of the program, conducted his band in the playing of "The Seafarer," by Haydn Wood, and "Broadway," by Van Auken.

There was again a 10-minute intermission.

Mambo Played

The beat of the bongoes then brought the audience's attention back to the band with the playing of probably the highlight number of the evening, "Mambo Band," by Flitz. "Venus," made popular by Frankie Avalon, was then played. Another piece that the audience enjoyed was the patriotis "Stars and Stripes Forever," written by the famous march composer, John Phillip Sousa. This concluded the concert program. That, however, was only the beginning of the evening.

After the tables were cleared, the cake walk and dance began. The dance was in the west area of the cafeteria with the cake walk occupying the rest of the floor. The cakes for the cake walk were donated by the band and choir members. They ranged from tall whipped-cream covered chocolate to wide, green-colored vanillas. The cake walk lasted until the last cake, a thick creamy vanilla cake, was given away, thus ending it at 10:30 p.m.

Mr. Wetzel vividly described the complete program as "The finest in musical and social entertainment."

Club's Secretary

Miss Marie Lebamoff, Central teacher, was elected secretary of the Indiana University Alumni Club of Allen County at the annual founder's day banquet, May 6. The banquet was presented at the Chamber of Commerce. The organization plans the calender of functions of the club and acts as a go-between for the Fort Wayne group and the campus.

Miss Lebamoff's job is to record the minutes of the general and executive meetings and to fulfill the regular requirements of a secretary, such as writing letters and planning programs.

"I enjoy the job and I think it is a good way of keeping abreast of what takes place on the Bloomington campus and you meet people and make contact with them," stated Miss Lebamoff. She also stated that she feels that she is doing some worthwhile service for her alma mater, Indiana University.

Boyd Named As All-Star

Bill Boyd, Central senior, was recently chosen to hold down the number eight position on the North All-Star team. This team will play a two-game series with an all-star team from southern Indiana in June.

Nowadays apples are ao expensive that you might as well have the doctor.

Choir Has Very Active Year; Gives Concerts

"An active choir," remarked Mr. Paul Spuller, when reviewing this year's past choir appearances. Since the beginning of the year the choir, or sections of it, haa sung 23 times. They will appear four more times before school is over.

On November 20, they sang for Central students in the school gym. They also participated in the Thanksgiving program on November 26. Many people who were at the Coliseum, viewing the Christ Child Festival on December 7, were privileged to hear the choir present their annual Christmas carols.

On December 11, the choir once again helped give Central students the Christmas spirit by presenting its annual Christmas Concert. Fort Wayne businessmen heard the choir on December 18 at the YMCA after which the choir gave cheer to many people by going Christmas caroling on December 19 at the Lincoln Bank. The choir also gave on that date, an inspiring presentation at the Christmas Basket Program in the school gym.

The Trinity Chapter heard the choir on January 23 at the Masonic Temple. On January 26, a day to be long remembered at Central, the choir sang at Central's long-awaited Open House.

Sings for DAR

The DAR Society heard the choir sing on February 2 at the Keenan Hotel. On February 18-19, the choir sang at the Rededication Program in the auditorium. Also on February 19, they sang at the YWCA for the Membership Committee.

On March 4, the Teachers' Association heard the choir sing at the Cutter's Chalet. Central students once again heard the choir sing in the gym after which parents and the public heard them in the auditorium that evening.

On March 13 the choir participated in the Vaudville and on March 16 they sang for the PTA. The Easter program offered the next appearance for the choir on March 16 in the gym.

On April 6 the choir sang for the Mental Health Association at the Veterans' Hospital after which they sang for the Men's Club at the Trinity Church.

Central's students once again heard the choir in the gym on April 23. The Indiana Alumni Association heard the choir on May 6 at the Chamber of Commerce Building.

On May 8, the choir presented a Snack Concert in the cafeteria. On May 26 the choir will sing at the Waynedale Masonic Lodge after which they will sing at the Baccalaureate program at the Coliseum on May 31.

They will once again sing for the Mental Health Association at the Veterans' Hospital on June 2. For their final appearance they will sing at the graduation exercises in Central's gym on June 4.

Females Display Many Fashions

Beautiful fashions made by the girls in home economics classes were modeled in the PTA style show last Monday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. The girls themselves served as models for the show which was under the direction of Miss Edna Chester. Music in the background formed the mood and setting for the fall, summer, winter, and spring fashions.

First in the show came summer clothes, such as dresses, skirts, and blouses. Pearlie Crosby and Evelyn Rutherford wore dresses. Evelyn's dress was made of print. A two-piece black and white dress was modeled by Kay Huth while Pat Spranger wore her dress for church. Donna Followell appeared wearing a dress with a matching jacket. A blouse and jeans were worn by Bernice Stephens, while Joyce Marquart modeled the only skirt which was made of a printed material.

Fall and Winter Next

Next on the program came the parade of fall and winter clothes. Carolyn Terry and Sophie Nave wore clothes of a rust color. Gwendolyn McHaney modeled clothes of a brown and black stripe. Sandra McCutcheon wore a tweed suit in the show, while Joyce Warfield modeled a heavy gray tweed coat which is lined with white man-made fur. Clara Washington and her sister both modeled beige flannel sister skirts. Wilma Jean Hatch wore her red dress.

Skirts were worn by Judy Slagle, a gray flannel with pleats in the back; Ann Lubomerski, a medium green; Judy Griffith, black and white check; Sandra Miller, black and gray; Joyce Marquart, black and gray; and Betsie Williamson, gray skirt and vest.

Susan Burke wore a party dress. Other party dresses were worn as sister dresses by Judy Sproat and her niece. They were red Christmas party dresses trimmed with white taffeta. Jula Hill modeled a blue satin dance frock with an overskirt of net. Mary Ann Livergood wore a black velvet sleeveless sheath dress made by Pearlie Jones. A blue satin short formal with a band of black velvet around the top of the bodice was modeled by its maker, Marilyn Harter.

Other Skirts Modeled

Other skirts were modeled by Linda Hammer in a gray flannel skirt, Joyce Graham with a rose and red basket weave floral, Joyce Miller in her grey skirt with mint stripes, Sharon Harrington in her flannel skirt of pink with large gray checks, Pat Jackson in a lavender plaid flannel, Carman Morris with a mint plaid flannel skirt, Margaret Imbody and her little brother modeled family clothes, Margaret wearing a lavender block plaid and her brother in aqua corduroy jeans and a cotton shirt made by Rose Bowers in the family clothing class.

Margaret Wedler wore burgundy clothing with pleats in the back of the skirt. Marla Webster modeled her fall clothing and she was followed by Sue Hessert in gray tweed, thus followed by Sandy Beckman in a pale pink tweed. Connie McCutcheon wore variagated plaid; she and Janis Mason and Maris Lynn in navy blue were all dressed alike with pleats in the back of the skirts each with a bow and a band for trim.

McKinney Models Suit

Claudia McKinney modeled a suit of navy blue and white plaid. Edna Pinkston wore a sack dress of white polka dots on a navy blue background. Naomi Matter modeled a silk dress. Rosia Jeffries, Ida Page, and Pat Maynard all modeled dresses. Rosia's was a mint taffeta, Ida's was a charcoal gray ,and Pat's dress was a green satin party dress.

The show was climaxed when Joyce Warfield appeared on the floor in her white formal followed by Bette Lining in the white coat that she had made.

The girls were instructed on the modeling rules which they were to follow throughout the show. The girls and Miss Chester worked hard to make the show the success that the audience enjoyed so much.

May 28 Deadline For Caps, Gowns

Whether or not some seniors receive their caps and gowns remains to be seen. If they don't pay for them, some seniors will be without the traditional garb of Recognition Day, Baccalaureate services and Commencement Day. The black caps and gowns can be rented for $2.75 and this money should be paid to Mrs. Mildred (Mickey) Keueke, the office secretary, by May 16.

Caps and gowns were ordered for 277 seniors, and the senior homeroom teachers, Mr. John McCory, Mr. Victor Stech, Miss Marie Lebamoff, Mrs. Robert Dellinger, Mr. Gordon Fatzinger, Mr. Paul Dailey, Mr. Waveland Snider, Mrs. Patricia Martone, and Mrs. Irene Rahmer. Gowns and caps were also ordered for the deans, Miss Meribah Ingham and Mr. Ralph Virts, and Miss Mildred Brigham, head of the guidance department.

The caps and gowns are to be picked up May 28.

Soph Recognition Soon

Sophomore Recognition Day is Friday, May 22, during homeroom period. It will take place either in the gym or auditorium. Sophomores will be honored for outstanding service in curricular and extra-curricular activities. The Best Girl and Boy Citizens, and the two popular boys of last year's sophomore class will be there to hand out the honors.

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Student: "Speaking Latin."

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Vol. XL—No. 31 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Monday, May 25, 1959

Many Students Recognized For Superior Work

Last Friday many outstanding Gentralites were awarded recognition for their superior work in clubs, athletics, department, Student Council, and in the cheerleading field.

Tony Bushman and Beckie Williamson were awarded an Anthony Wayne Club pin and guard, and were named the outstanding male and female members of the club. The awards were presented by Mr. Clifford Richards.

Miss Blanche Hutto presented James Irwin with $5 as a first prize in city art competition and $10 for second prize as a state finalist. Jerry Moore was presented with $3 as a winner of second prize in city competition. Tbird city prize, $2, was presented to Tom Fields. These all were winners in tha TB Poster Contest.

In the Poppy Poster Contest first prize of $5 was awarded to Norbert Walz, second prize to Richard Sarrazin, and Sandy Shirmeyer received an honorable mention award of $2.50. For the Regional Scholastic Art Award, gold keys were presented to Doug Bateman, Lenny Christlieb, Barbara Craighaad, Lawrence Danner, Margaret Gallets, Johanna Ice, Lee Irby, Eddie Julian, Larry Landstoffer, Ron Locks, Phyllis Malone, Wade Martin, Carolyn Matson, Mary Minier, Jerry Moore, Sandra Shirmeyer, Rose Shull, Edna Smith, and Wanda Trubey.

Certificates Presented

Doug Bateman, Margaret Galletts, Lee Irby, Eddie Julian, Ron Lock, Phyllis Malone, Carolyn Matson, Rose Shull, Wanda Trubey, Jack Adams, Leona Barron, Sharon Beerbower, Amanda Cecil, Wasyl Chapla, Larry Crosby, John Cuellar, Rita Deluga, Corrine Fitts, Ed King, Olga Litwinko, Ben Lynch, Ray McDowell, Percy Moore, Obedicnt Rogers, Richard Sarrazin, Dennis Schroeder, Louise Smitb, and Richard Tapp received certificates.

Scholarships to the Fort Wayne Art School were given to Sue Miller, Obedient Rogers, and Mary Ann Weber.

For the Art Club a letter was given to Carolyn Matson, n guard to Carol Dornseif, and pins to Liz Rivers, Juanita Wilson, Ruth Ann Miller, Sandra Miller, Barbara Nard, Mary Minier, John Baker, Sue Miller, and Carol Dornseif.

Students whose art work was chosen for tha Fine Arts Festival were recognized. They were Doug Bateman, Louise Smith, Sue Miller, Carolyn Matson, Jerry Moore, Wanda Trubey, Barbara Barker, Jim Brown, Eddie Julian, Ken Holland, Dennis Schroeder, Edna Smith, Rose Morton, Willie Brooks, Kay O'Brien, Corrine Fitts.

Athletics Recognized

Students excelling in the various divisions of athletics were presented their awards by Miss Lenna "Sis" Arnold and Miss Emma Adams for GAA; Mr. Herb Banet for basketball; Mr. Waveland Snider for football; Mr. J. T. McCory for tennis.

Receiving letters for basketball were Bill Boyd, Steve Cress, Willie Curry, Tharnell Hollins, Jim Keim, Don Linton, Percy Moore, Willie Rozier, Bob Tilker, and T. C. Williams.

Football letters were awarded to Joe Adams, Gene Armstrong, Stan Durnell, Roger Ember, Jim Goldsmith, Willie Hatch, Pete Hogan, Tharnell Hollins, Jim Kelm, Percy Moore, Willie Rozier, Bill Thomas, Bob Tilker, and T. C. Williams.

Richard Bates, Steve Cress, Willie Curry, Dave Easley, Joe McGee, Gerry Turnpaugh, Fern Williams, Walt Young, were awarded jackets.

Mr. McCory awarded Gordon Bainbridge, Les Durnell, and Wally Christ sweaters in tennis.

Track boys receiving letters were Lawrence Crosby, Willie Hatch, Pete Hogan, Tharnell Hollins, Henry King, Percy Moore, Larry Reynolds, David Stewart, Calvin Thomas, and T. C. Williams.

Ed Conn was awnrded a jacket in track.

Frosh boys receiving '62 numerals were William Cunningham, William Erwin, James Jemison, Chuck Kammeyer, Chester Littlejohn, and William Easterly.

Cross Country Boys

Terry Henline and Doug Bateman were awarded letters in cross country by Mr. Lester "Pete" Williams who also presented the track and frosh numerals. Mr. Williams also presented sweaters to Johnny Braster, Sherman Griggs, Onofre Gutierrez, Henry King, Raymond West, and Jimmy White for cross country.

Miss Adams and Miss Arnold awarded sweaters to Mary Minor (also three white and one gold chevrol; Geneva Phillips (four white chevrons; Mary Cbapman, Pia Raudsep, and Martha Brooks. Ann Hardiek and Nancy Whited were awarded special C's. Those presented with plain C's were Olga Litwinko, Norma Warfield, and Jean Williams. Marsha Beard, Delores Cecil, Cheryl Schriver, Jean Williams, Lucille Borum, Camilla Warfield, Mary Rutherford, and Pearlie Crosby were recipients of numerals. Margaret Hughes was awarded with three white and one gold chevron.

Boosters Lauded

Barbara Kammeyer, Jeanine Imbody, Sandy Jones, Gloria Imboden, Susan Kreigh, Sharon Gaskill, Margaret Hughes, Joyce Kurtz, and Betty Roman were awarded gold pins by Mr. David Griggs. Mr. Griggs also presented the president's pin to Wanda Trubey and the secretary's pin to Marilyn Whited.

In the Business Department, Mr. Harold Windmiller awarded the shorthand medal to Martha Morris, Bookkeeping Medal to Sandra Denton; the Clerical Practice Medal to Pearl Jones and the Typewriting Medal to June Murray.

Cheerleaders Recognized

Jim Banson was awarded a sweater in cheerleading by Miss Margaret Scheumann. Miss Scheumann also presented a star to Metrice Beachem, Sharon Frank, and to Ruth Tyndall, who received two.

Mrs. Helen Lee presented Olga Litwinko, Mary Lou Moser, Ron Mettler, Doug Deal, Bill Frederick, Bob Hampton, Mika Havert, Jerry Hey, Harold Hopkins, Vernon Noll, Keith Marquis. Jerry Robinette, Bob Goodpastor, John Kohlmeier, Elizabeth Arnold, Lana Beaver, Belva Bender, Donna Followell, Imogene Haywood, Mavis Goshorn, Diann Hood, Connie Leach, Ann Maxwell, Sue Miller, Sherry Phipps, Rochelle Tieman, Ron Krauskopf, Joe Pratt, Art Crothers, Michelle Maxson, and Steve Waikel with pins for their participation in dramatics.

In Friendship Club Mrs. Doris Sauerwein awarded Lana Beaver, Karen Zimmerman, and Carol Richardson with "Y" Teen pins for their participation in that club.

For mathematics achievement Jerry Gaskill, Bruce Marquart, and Michael Derrickson won awards.

Math Award

This year the Math Club Award went to Marilyn Whited.

Students who received the Band Key for instrumental work in the music department were Pat Geesaman, Karen Leach, Paul Mays, Mary Louise Minor, Dianne Sparks, and Mary Ellen Wass.

Students winning Choir Keys were Reba Hughes, Sally Furniss, Lanny Christlieb, and Steve Waikel. Those receiving the Choir letter were Delilah Fogel, Pat Maynard, Martha Brooks, Claudia McKinney, Mary Minier, Shelia Calland, James Benson, Dan Heingartner, Kenneth Keesler, William Abernathy, Jonathan Kendricks, Wayne Ware, and Walt Guenin.

Mr. Bruce Tone, Publications adviser, presented the publications awards. Sandy Jones will receive a special award, indicative of her long and devoted service as editor of the Spotlight. Receiving letters will be Gay Lambert, Darla Kesler, Willie Gray, Nancy Small, Judy Gombes, Ron Jones, and Liz Arnold. Sandy Jones, Gay Lambert, Jeanine Imbody, Darla Kesler, and Bob Dilworth were recipients of membership in Quill and Scroll, a national honor society for journalists. Silver pins were presented to Karen Zimmerman, Pat Fletcher, Ronda Waters, Ron Johnson, Nancy Whited, Onofre Gutierrez, Bob Tilker, Norma Scheerer, Arthur Carpenter, Bob Finton, Jim Black, Marquita Dilworth, Patsy Dorton, John Arnold, Joyce Quinn, Clarence Mueller, Paul VeHorn, Ken Surber, Keith Schreffler, Joe Pratt, Bev Foulk, Carolyn Lange, Georgianna Easley, Carol McBride, and Joyce Chapman.

Gold Pins Presented

Gold pins were presented to Gary Travis, Jim Hullinger, Ricky Kamm, Sharon Rose, and Sandy Sutton.

Mr. Richard Horstmeyer presented Rifle Club awards to Larry Little nnd Gregg Yager.

Miss Iva Spangler and Mr. William Stotts presented the awards to the Science Department to Bruce Marquart for his second-place physics entry in the Science Fair; Jerry Gaskill for his first-place in tbe mathematics division; Gordon Bainbridge for his first-place botany entry; Rochelle Tieman for her second-place botany; and Douglas Hughes received n certificate of participation in the botan ydivision.

The junior division ribbons were awarded to Arthur Carpenter, who was presented a ribbon for his second-place in micro-biology; a ribbon for first place in enginaering was awarded to Richard Weber; Ned Moore was presented a Certificate of Participation in physics.

Carol Cloud, Dennis Shields, and Rose Shull were presented with pins for their participation in Biology Club, and Carolyn France and Marilyn Whited were awarded letters.

Service Recognized

To Lana Beaver, Neda Cambron, Jean Clark, Shirley Cline, Steve Cress, Pat Danner, Pat Decker, Sharon Evans, Richard Gick, Julia Hill, Naomi Hughes, Reba Hughes, Pat Jackson, Carol Jenkins, Pat Lee, Rita Lee, Naomi Matter, Ann Maxwell, Steve Merz, Kirby Mettler, Donna Miller, Lois Olson, Billie Oswald, Linda Raquet, Linda Repine, Obedient Rogers, Caroline Rose, Myrna Shoe, Sandra Simpson, Joan Sliver, Joyce Snoke, Jim Snyder, Ruth Sprunger, Gloria Stovall, Judy Sweeney, Eugene Swift, Rochelle Ticman, Karen Trubay, Marilyn Wahl, Erlin Waldron, Karen Walworth, Mary Elles Wass, Beckie Williamson, Rozella Wilson, Bonnie Winans, and Judy Zinmerman, Mrs. Dorothy Vallance presented certificates for their work in Service Work.

Mrs. Vallance presented silver pins to Carolyn Atkinson, Karen Beckman, Carol Brenner, Avel Cecil, Robert Eltzroth, Carolyn France, Sharon France, Sharon Frank, Jerry Gaskill, Pat Geesaman, Sharon Hendricks, Gwyndell Holloway, Margaret Imbody, Rose Kamm, Susan Kreigh, Caroline Krudop, Joyce Kurtz, Karen Leach, Olga Litwinko, Pat McCarthy, Rosalie Mercer, Barbara Motherwell, Pat Murphy, Nancy Pogue, Pia Raudsep, Norma Scheerer, Rosalie Siders, Ed Shepherd, Diane Sparks, Wanda Swangin, Irma Tyler, and Marjorie Wilson. Gold pins were presented to Metrice Beachem, Margaret Conrad, Judy Cooper, Carolyn Hughes, Margaret Hughes, Lee Juday, Joan Laird, Judy Leffler, Wayne Lockwood, Joyce Miller, Judy O'Brien, Richard Scott, Rose Schull, Ella Watkins, and Mnrilyn Whited. Honorable Mention was given to Mary Louise Minor.

Liz Wins

In the Social Science Department Mr. Robert Dille presented Elizabeth Arnold with the WOWO Heritage Award.

Ribbons for the Speech Department were given to Joe Adams, Metrice Beachem, Tony Bushman, Neda Cambron, Sue Davis, Doug Deal, Donna Followell, Bill Frederick, Mavis Goshorn, Onofre Gutierrez, Kathy Krudop, Carolyn Lange, Marsha Reed, Susie Simpson, Jim Snyder, Charles Stevens, and Ray Thompson by Mr. James McFadden. Degrees were given to Elizabeth Arnold, Metrice Beachem, Ann Beers, Neda Cambron, Mavis Goshorn, Carolyn Lange, Connie Leach, Marsha Reed, Charles Stevens, and Bob Tielker. Neda Cambron, Doug Deal, Sharon Evans, Bill Fredrick, Carolyn Lange, and Jim Snyder were awarded certificates.

Those awarded to membership in the National Forensic League were Elizabeth Arnold, Metrice Beachem, Tony Bushman, Doug Deal, Kathy Krudop, Joan Laird, and Bob Tielker.

Ann Beers, Mavis Goshorn, Carolyn Lange, Charles Stevens, and Bob Tilker were awarded pins. Sweaters were awarded to Metrice Beachem, Ann Beers, Neda Cambron, Marsha Reed, Charles Stevens, and Bob Tilker. Ann Beers and Marsha Reed were awarded letters, as were Charles Stevens and Bob Tilker.

Trophies Given

The trophies were awarded next in speech. Mr. McFadden presented the Linker Trophy to Elizabeth Arnold. The Schimmel Radio Trophy was presented to Ann Beers and the Koerber Trophy also went to Ann. Onofre Gutierrez was awarded the Sheldon Trophy.

For students active in Student Council, Mr. Richard Horstmeyer presented a service pin and president guard to Ed Shepherd, a service pin and secretary guard to Beckie Williamson; a service pin and vice-president guard to Bill Garmire; a service pin and sergeant-at-arms gnard to Fred Murray. Ed Shepherd also helped in the presentation. Mr. Horstmeyer and Ed also presented Courtesy Awards to Geneva Phillips, Stan Durnell, Belva Bender, Ricky Kamm, Connie Leach, Gordon Bainbridge, Bob Bailey, Rose Mollison, and Wally Christ.

Twirlers presented sweaters with letter Twirl by Mrs. Edna Chester were Reba Hughes. A letter with Majorette and numerals was presented to Joyce Snoke. Nancy Arkwright, Lutelia Blevins, Carolyn Krudop, Sharon Price, Alice Ramsay, and Bobbi Jean Thomas were awarded with a letter with twirl. A numeral was presented to Judy Leffler.

Clark Favory was recognized for his work in Vocational Architectural Drafting by Mr. Marvin Todd. Mr. Todd also recognized Al Ausdrnn for his work in Machine Drafting by a medal.

Yearbook Out May 29 If All Goes As Scheduled

If all goes well the 1959 Caldron will be distributed in a second homeroom period May 29. Sharon Rose, Caldron Business Manager, stated, "Before any payments are accepted, May 28 or 29, all the books will be sorted and distributed to those who have paid in full. Students will want to nnke sure that they get their books hy paying in full. Final payments can be made througb the homeroom agents or tbrough the Caldron office."

Ricky Kamm, Nancy Pogue Top Officers

Ricky Kamm, Nancy Pogue, Pia Raudsep, and Phil Layton were elected at the Math Club picnic to lead next semester's Math Club. Those nominated were Ricky Kamm and Larry Little for president; Nancy Pogue and Carol Cloud for vice-president; Pia Raudsep and Carol Hardwick for secretary; and Phil Layton and Norm Englebrecht for treasurer. This semester's officers wera Bill Garmire, president; Ricky Kamm, vice-president; Rose Kamm, secretary; and Nancy Pogue, treasurer.

Even though it was a cold day, a good time was had by all due to the delicious food and many activities. The "goodies" were sandwiches, baked beans, apples, potato salad, cake, cookies, and potato chips. There was pop to drink. There were many different activities such as tennis, badminton, volleyball, baseball, softball, and dancing.

The many girls that wore Bermuda shorts nearly froze. It seems that Jerry Gaskill was in a beauty contest or so he said. A little mishap was caused by Bill Garmire who didn't go up to Adviser Dorothy Ridgway's room to pick up the students going to the Math Club. His excuse was that he went around the school twice, but didn't see anybody. Nancy Pogue would like to know what Bill Garmire's head is made of as it seems they were playing "Keep Away" and he ran into her ear. Miss Dorothy Ridgway and Miss Leona Plumanns, the Math Club sponsors, lasted it out as long as they could and finally asked if the boys and girls didn't think it was time to go home. Then they all piled into the cars and went home, everybody having had a "ball."

Scholarships Insure Two Senior Futures

Two of Central's seniors, Bill Garmire and Jerry Gaskill, have just been awarded scholarships. Bill received the Jack Merillat Griffin Memorial Scholarship and the University Work Scholarshop for Yale University. Jerry was awarded the Alfred P. Sloan National Scholarship by Oberlin College.

Bill became interested in going to Yale when Mr. Ralph Virts, dean of boys, called him to his office while Yale representatives were bere. Bill decided to apply for a scholarship at Yale. He was interviewed by the scholarship board which consisted of five men. One of the men was Mr. Aaron T .Lindley, Superintendent of Public Schools. The meeting took place in Mr. Lindley's office.

Bill received his letter of acceptance from Yale University Wednesday, May 13. From his two scholarships Bill will receive a total of $1,650 per year for four years. The minimum cost for attending Yale for one year is $2,750.

Receiving these two scholarships

(Continued on Page 7)

Spotlight On Fee Basis

The Spotlight will circulate to all families at Central next year. The Student Council voted recently to support a proposal that subscription to the school paper be put on a fee basis to be collected from the oldest member of each family attending Central along with that person's locker fee next fall. The recommendation was made to the student governing body by Principal Paul Spuller and had the backing of Superintendent A. T. Lindley and Mr. Bruce Tone, adviser of publications.

The fee, $1.75, is for the year and is 25 cents cheaper than the $1.00 per semester charged for the past ten years. If a student leaving school has a brother or sister in the school, the subscription would pass to the oldest member of the family attending. If there are no brothers and sisters involved, tha student leaving will receive a refund pro-rated at five cents per issue received.

"If we want a school newspaper, we must have the support of every family," said Mr. Spuller, "not just 30 per cent."

According to Mr. Tone, the fee system will put The Spotlight on a surer footing in "very important ways."

1. A guaranteed readership that is three times larger will be of increased interest to potential subscribers.
2. The increased income from subscriptions will result in increased income of approximately $30 per issue of the paper. The expenditures cost of printing one issue of The Spotlight runs from $140 to $290, depending on the number of pages printed and the number of pictures used in the layout. This year circulation has paid $27 of the cost of each week's paper. After the increased expenditure of newsprint is figured in, the fee system will double the circulation income and leave from $83 to $233 dollars per issue to be covered by sale of advertising.
3. Knowing that tbe entire student body is reading tha paper will do wonders for the attitude of the editorial staff, which will ba writing for some 1100 subscribers and 5500 readers. (The Spotlight has an estimated readership of five readers per subscription.)
4. Distribution will be simplified. Periodic counts will be taken of the number of pupils in each homeroom, and a pupil from each homeroom should be appointed by the homeroom teacher to pick up the papers.

A copy of each issue will be placed in each teacher's box in the office.

Home Ec 6 Class Planning Party

Tomorrow, May 26, Miss Helen Keegan's Home Economics 6 class will have a children's party in the cafeteria from 3:30 until 5 p.m.

Each student in the class will bring the child they have been observing for eight weeks. They observed younger children at home or the younger children of friands and relatives. The children range from the age of two to six.

The children will be entertained in part of the cafeterla with toys, paper, and blackboards, and then will go to Room 178 for the refreshments. They will also be given favors.

The students who will be bringing children to the party are Hattie Baker, Lucille Borum, Susie Burke, Deloris Cecil, Penny Chudek, Corrine Fitts, Linda Gaskill, Marilyn Harter, Beverly James, Dorothy Jones, Helen Martin, Josephine Martin, Helen Morris, Jane Nuzum, Eudelia Ojeda, Angela, Prudhomme, Susie Rhone, Maxine Robertson, Francis Stephens, Loretta Whittle, Marjorie Wilson, Peggy Wood, and Susan Wright.

Green Boosters To Be Bibbed During Homeroom

All next year's Boosters will be bibbed during homeroom. The bids consist of regular table napkins with blue ribbons.

There will be 26 old members and 24 new members. The club tries to keep the membership at 50. Booster Club is open to both boys and girls. The applicants that have come in as of May 15 are about 30 or 40. The deadline for applications was Tuesday, May 19. Tbe new members were chosen by the council Tuesday. They go through several times and pick out a group that would be good Boosters.

The council keeps going through the applications until they have the number needed. About 20 new Boosters were accepted last year.

The outgoing seniors that will receive gold pins have been in Booster Club for either two or three years. They are Jeanine Imbody, Sandy Jones, Wandy Trubey, this year's president, Bnrb Kammeyer, Joyce Kurtz, Margaret Hughes, Marilyn Whited, this year's secretary, Sharon Gaskill, Gloria Imboden, Susie Kreigh, and Judy Cooper. The seniors that have been in Boosters one year are Pat Murphy, Sharon Johnson, Rose Kamm, and Bonnie Walker.

Four Seniors Have Received Scholarships

As of now, four Central seniors have received the honor of being presented with scholarships from some of the best of the colleges in the Midwest. Other scholarships are also expected, probably five or six, from more of the leading colleges.

The largest scholarship that was awarded is the huge $6,600 scholarship honor given to Bill Garmire. The Griffin Scholarship, as it is called, was awarded to Bill by Yale College. This award has had people competing for it from evary high school In Indiana at more than one time.

The next highest scholarship, the Sloan Scholarship, was presented to the senior class salutatorian, Jerry Gaskill. This award is presented by the Oberlin College in Oberlin, O., and is valued at $5,200.

The Purdue Scholarship, valued at over $5,000, runs a very close third, and may be worth more than the Sloan Scholarship, putting it in second place. The award was presented to Bill Thomas.

Marilyn Whited was honored with a $2,000 scholarship from Whittenberg College In Springfield, O.

"I am very proud of these students," commented Mr. Ralph Virts, dean of boys, "and I am sure that their parents are justly proud also."

The Sloan and Griffin scholarships are the largest to come to Central in many years, if ever.

"No student could start working after school, even from the time he was a freshman until he graduated, and make enough money to pay for any one of these scholarships," Mr. Virts said.

Yearbook Classes To Be Offered

"Classes on the construction of the 1960 Caldron will be offered in the Caldron office on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.," stated Mr. Bruce Tone, adviser. He continued, "Anyone interested in working on the staff should attend the meetings. Numerous positions including that of editor are open."

The classea will consist of the preparation of a dummy yearbook. The students will have to pick a theme, organize the book, learn how to do layouts, picture judgment, and study the different kinds of type. "I sincerely hope that we have a good interest in the classes, which will lead to a good book," concluded Mr. Tone.

Jerry Bohde Chemistry Winner

Out of a total of 75 top high school chemists from all over Northern Indiana, Jerry Bohde, senior, placed eighth in a competitive examination given by the Northeastern Indiana Section of the American Chemical Society. Jerry and Mr. Richard Horstmeyer, his chemistry teacher, will be honored at a banquet at the Hobby Ranch House tomorrow evening.

Also entered from Central were Ron Koczer, who placed fifteenth and Lois Olson, who placed forty-first.

The contestants first participated in an elimination exam at Central which served to choose the best students. About 15 took this test.

Mr. Horstmeyer stated, "This is a very distinguished honor. It's well that we are giving a chance for scholarship to show. Jerry has been a very fine student and deserves the honor."

Reverend Petznik To Be Speaker

Graduating seniors every year get involved in a turmoil of plans, services, and exercises. The graduating seniors this year are by no means different. This year Baccalaureate services will be one more presented at the War Memorial Coliseum. They will commence at 7:30 p.m. on May 31 and the main speaker will be the Reverend Edwin Petznik, who will speak on "Using What You Have."

Students are to assemble in the Exhibition Hall according to schools, and should be present at 7 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. 220 students from Central High School, will enter from the back entrance and 356 students from South Side High Scbool will enter from tha northwest entrance of the auditorium.

Mr. A. T. Lindley, superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools, will read the invocation from Matthew 14:14-21. The combined choir of the three high schools will operate on a rotation plan.

The finale of tbe program will be the Recessional of the graduated to organ music played by Mr. William Wetzel, cboir director at Central High School.

Miss Heal's Class Tours Post Office As Part Of Work

In conjunction with the unit they were studying on the Mailing Services, Miss Heal's Clerical Practice class toured the United States Post Office on May 5. Along with their student teacher, Miss Knoll, the girls had an opportunity to see how efficiently and carefully U.S. mail is handled. Mr. Fenstermaker, the superintendent of mails, conducted the tour.

The girls saw how out-of-town mail was sorted, canceled, tied, and dispatched. The handling of local mail was also explained in detail. Mr. Fenstermaker showed the class several letters from the Dead Letter Office and stressed the importance of the proper address and return address.

The speed with which the letters were handled, the high degree of accuracy, the geographical knowledge of the employees, and the security measures were all areas of interest. Emphasis was placed on the special services offered by the Post Office. In seeing how the Federal Post Office works, the class felt they could do a better job of "getting out the mail" for their future employers.

Seniors Encouraged To Be Good Citizens

As graduation draws near, the seniors are busily preparing for their future as adults. Central has given much to her seniors: guidance, training, recreation, and many lasting friendships. For four years Central has served her seniors, now seniors, it is up to you to make your own path. What will you do to repay the school, faculty, and others which have contributed so generously of time and effort to make us successful citizens?

From Central, we have received a good background, for further education or a working knowledge to enable us to enter a trade. Central will provide our country with teachers, doctors, skilled and unskilled labor, and with her future husbands and wives.

It matters little what profession we enter as long as we do our best. An old saying quite true, states, "I care not what I do as long as I do my best."

Yes, the seniors owe a big debt to our school, for the preparation which she has given to them for later life, and the best way they can repay her is to become a credit to their country, a good citizen.

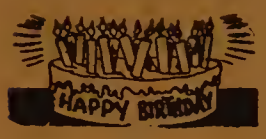
Walt Guenin, Senior, Will Attend College, Do Mechanic Work

Walter Edward Cuenin, better known as Walt, is making plans to become a mechanic. Walter has now two hours of auto shop and is also working in English, government, and health, preparing to enter Indiana Technical College after his graduation this year.

"I chose this college, Indiana Tech, because the things it offers fit my needs to a 'T.' However, if I don't go to college, I still want to be u mechanis," stated Walter. He first became interested in cars when he discovered the exciting experience of working on the different makes.

Besides cars, Walt is active in the Choir. A member of male vocal group, Centrailaires, he enjoys singing to exercise his voice.

Tinkering with cars is Walter's hobby. He is a member of Homeroom 76.



By Judith Hines

Many Happy Birtbdays to Centralites having birthdays from May 23 to June 3.

May 23—Roosevelt Bonner, Mark DeHaven, Vernon Noll, Sondra Newman.

May 24—Barbara Barker, Lola Hudson, Sheila Stephans.

May 25—James Brooks, Sherman Griggs, Willie Hatch.

May 26—Judy Buckel, Thomas Fawley, Eudelia Ojeda, Prince Page, Donnie Kelley, Ned Terry.

May 27—Metrice Beachem, Gloria Imboden, Ronald Koczor.

May 28—Charles Armstead, Wade Martin, Lowell Swift.

May 29—William Brisentine, Rozella Wilson, Dorie Gillespie, Sbeila Ganaway.

May 30—Donald Blauvelt, Earl Creek, Robert Greene, Ruth Hitzemann.

May 31—Bobby Bean, Tommy Bryant, Thomas DeRemer, Richard Klopfenstein, William Scott.

June 1—Kenneth Wilkens, William Dunham, Caronia Hatch, Jimmy Sharp.

June 2—Pedro Torrez, Tbomas Yarman, Mary Haines, Janet Franklin.

June 3—Anna Bontempo, Chester Brooks, Sandra Guenin, Donna Hollund, Marjorie Kerr, Ned Moore, Helen Morris, Tom Sutton, Jean Summers.

B. Tilker, Dramatist, to Attend Playhouse

Young, promising actor Bob Tilker is planning on going to Pasadena Playhouse, College of Theater Arts. He plans to leave by train on June 21 and stay until July 25 or 26. He found out about the playhousa from Mrs. Helen Lee, dramatics director, who said it would be a wonderful experience for Bob. He then discussed it witb his parents and finally persuaded them to let him go.

Bob is going to find out whether he has the ability to be a professional actor and if he does not, he will try to find a different profession. If he does have the ability, he wants to see if he can go back. He also thinks it will do him good to meet other people, see different parts of the country, and it will help him witb his English.

He is going to enroll in all three courses offered. The first one is movement of the actor which is a helpful appraisal of posture, balance, co-ordination, speed, agility, and several other things. It also includes an introduction to theater danee forms. The second course is in theater speech, which introduces the aetor to techniques for voice development. Tbe third course of fencing teaches elements of fencing and its importance to an actor. During the courses, several well-known personalities of stage, screen, and television will meet with students during the session.

The tbings listed tbat students sbould find out from the Playhouse are: Is there a place for you in the entertainment world? What is your level of development? Where do you go from here? What are the career opportunities in all phases of television, motion pictures, and theater?

Top Twenty

"The Happy Organ" is still number one this week. "Sorry" came up to the number two positions this week.

1. Happy Organ—Baby Cortez
2. Sorry (I Ran All the Way Home) Impalas
3. Kookie, Kookie (Lend Me Your Comb)—Edwnrd Byrnes
4. Kansas City—Wilbert Harrison
5. Pink Shoelaces—Dodie Stevens
6. Come Softly To Me—Fleetwoods
7. Turn Me Loose—Fabian
8. Quiet Village—Martin Denny
9. Tiajuana Jail—Kingston Trio
10. Dream Lover—Bobby Darin
11. Goodbye Jimmy Goodbye—Kathy Linden
12. Only You—Franck Pourcel
13. Personality—Lloyd Price
14. Guitar Boogie Shuffle—Virtues
15. A Fool Such As I—Elvis Presley
16. Battle of New Orleans—Johnny Horton
17. Tell Him No—Travis & Bob
18. A Teenager in Love—Dion & Belmonts
19. Venus—Frankie Avalon
20. For a Penny—Pat Boone

Seniors Give Annual Class Wills

Following the tradition of classes now long gone, the senior class of 1959 composed its last will. Objects willed ranged from good times, to elevator tickets, to nvid school spirit.

Joyce Kurtz: Everything I have or had potential in, I will to Gwendolyn McIlaney, my cousin.

Jeun Clnrk: All my good times to the following seniors.

John Bey: My elevator ticket to any freshman.

Willie Brooks: My love affairs to some unfortunate child.

Joe Campbell: All my brains I haven't used yet, I will to Pia Raudsep.

Judy Cooper: I will my gym suit and gym shoes to Miss Arnold, and my athletic skills to Pia "Peanut" Raudsep.

Vernon Rogers: I will Mrs. Huntley another guy just like me.

Lanny Christlieb: I will my excess doodle paper to Mrs. Huntley.

Avel Cecil: I will to Mary Chapman my first aid kit to aid her in nursing.

Betty Liming: I will my seat at fourth period lunch to anyone who will be able to stand it.

Mary Chapman: Will to Katie Minor a walking mirror so she won't bave so much trouble carrying it in her hands all the time. Also to Joyce Chapman her great skill in writing so Joyce will succeed in becoming an editor for the Spotlight some day.

Dianne Sparks: I will my first chair in band and bad notes to Nancy Small. Also all of my FBLA books to Mrs. Ormerod!

Jeanette Watkins: I will all my classes in 218 to the juniors.

Margaret Trammel: I will all my good times in the choir room to the coming choir members.

Beckie Williamson: I will all my school trouble to my troublesome sister, Betsie. I will the name Yiliab to Bob Bailey. I will all the helium in the world to Mr. Horstmeyer to keep him happy forever!

Beckie and Marilyn: We will all our record pantomimes to Mr. Mac.

Wanda Truhey: I will my glowing personality and my man-attracting ability to Marty Cole.

Gay Lambert: I will all my troubles with the Spotlight to Ron Jones, may he enjoy them as I did. I will my term papers to Jerry Hey.

Helka Koger: I will my diet pills and over-sized clothes to Bev Foulk.

Rose Kamm: I will all my good times at Central in extra-curricular activities to the freshmen.

Ron Kozor: I will my ability to talk in the library to my sister.

Larry Eckert: Wills all his troubles to Wally Whealer. High bowling scores to Mr. Dellinger.

Norma Dawson: Wills all economic grades to Donna Harrell.

Dave Badger: Wills all his high mental mentalities to any brave person that wants it.

Bob Dilworth: Wills his wora out hat to Ron Jones.

Carolyn France: Wills her ability to get along with all her teachers to anyone who can use it.

Calvin Thomas: I will my track shoes, my locker and English book, plus a broken hurdle to some junior.

Dave Douglas: I will all my good times to some deserving underclassman.

Charles Evans: I will all my parking places to all the drivers who don't drive.

Jerry Brown: I will my used up drafting tape to all the junior boys.

Steve Waikel: I will all my hammers and nails to Dale Boone and Jim Keim.

Leslie Phillips: I will my inability to get to homeroom on time to a 9B.

Ron Roberts: The job of pestering Smitty I will to a 9B.

Don Roberts: I will my ability to read magazines in study hall to a 9B.

Andy Richardson: I will my ability to sleep in study hall and my crazy "rubber legs" to Tom Ellis, who I think needs them.

Mickey Pogue: I will all the luck to any 4y English students with Mrs. Lee. They'll need it.

Susie Rhone: I will my ability to stay awake in class to Rosie Marie Mollison and may she have the best of luck in ber future years at Central.

Ralph Menefee: I will my locker to a 9B with the best of luck—and the lock goes with it.

Sharon Frank: I will my "Eloise" jokes to all of the sophomore boys, especially Doug Deal, Phil Layton, and Jim McGowan. Also to my favorite jokester, Mr. Bienz, I will one old fender and a broken headlight off my demolished Ford.

Jim Goldsmith: I will my bigh football hikes to Dick Bates.

Mike Wood: I will all the good times that I bave had for the last five years to some poor freshman.

Ella Watkins: I will all the good grades I didn't get to my sister.

Barbara Kammeyer: I will all my love counselling advice to Jerry Hey. Also, I will my ability to bowl to Sis "Gutterball Gertie" Arnold.

Hattie Baker: I leave the singing to the freshman choirs.

Ken Buuck: I will my ability to worry to Alfred E. Neuman.

Neda Cambron: I leave all my old flames to my little sister Charlene. She's getting them all anyhow!

James Irvin: I will leave all my joy and happiness, fun, and friendship to my brother and sisters.

Sharon Johnson: I will all my broad smiles to all the juniors who need them to get by their senior year's grades.

Nancy Kanszuzewski: I will all my school work and the worries they've been to anyone who wants to take them.

Bonnie Walker: I will to Miss Lebamoff all of tbe kids that are late. She seems to know what to do with them.

Pearl Jones: I wish to will my government book to some other unlucky person.

Sandy Jones: I leave all the mining worries to the future head miner, my brother Ron. P.S.—With it goes a lot of fun, too.

Virginia Landess: I leave any dancing ability I may have to Joyce Snoke .Make good use of it!

Nicholas Litwinko: I will my chrome plated beer can opener to the first drunken freshman.

Richard Klopfenstein: I will nothing to nobody, because I will he here next yenr to see that everything's cool.

Karen Leach: I will all my fun and good times at CHS to my sister Connie, also some of my nice teachers and good grades.

Wayne Lockwood: I will the class grease gun to Onofre Gutierrez.

Susie Kreigh: I will all my absences, tardinesses, and detentions to Marty Cole.

Pat Murphy: I will my ability to get along with teachers to Pat Bell.

Corrine Fitts: Wills her ability to stay out of the office for getting into trouble to her cousin, Barbara McKinney.

Charles Garner: I will all my mathematical abilities to Jerry Gaskill.

Rose Shull: I leave my locker with construction dust in it to a new freshman.

Doug Bateman: I leave a lot of empty bottles to the junior boys.

Earl Tharp: I leave my books to a person with great studying ability, which I didn't bave.

Jerry Moore: I leave all the cute girls to the best junior boy.

Reba Hughes: I leave all my wisecracks to some new freshman.

Ed Kurtz: I leave my S-1 shoe to Bakers, a nice fresbman boy.

Jeanine Imbody: I leave all my old pencil stubs to next year's Spotlight staff.

Bill Schellenbach: I leave all my old admittance slips to the junior school skippers.

Sandra Sutton: I will my chemistry book back to Mr. Horstmeyer.

Lewis Ashton: I leave my sociology book to whomever took it.

Penny Chudek: I leave the spelling word "glossary" in the back of my world literature book to some better-minded fresh.

John Harter: I will all my absences to Mrs. Watson.

Bill Dwyer: I leave all my test grades to tbe freshman class.

Don Basen: I leave all my pains-nking, hard working, and fun time to Scharee Sullivan.

Metrice Beachem: I leave all my cheering and Central spirit to my brotber, since I won't be here to cheer for him.

Ed Shepherd: I will all my good times and parking places to Wally Christ.

Gregg A. Yager: I will all of my books and locker to the freshmen.

Delilah Fogel: I want to leave all my good times to any freshman.

Steve W. Sides: I will to all freshmen my unfinished lessons and my seat in 242, study hall—F-31.

Russ Sellars: I will my parking place and all the overdue tickets that go with it to some junior.

Lewis Lantz: I leave all the fun I have at games and dances to Ron Jones. Hope he can keep it long and pass it on when he leaves.

Peggy Wood: I will each of my teachers a special freckle, so they won't forget me in the future.

Gloria Imboden: I will all my little dingleberries to Marty Cole, and I hope she's as embarrassed as I am!

Marilyn Whited: I will to Nancy Tielker all the combined and mixed compounds of my chemistry notebook. Good luck, Nancy!

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors Express Their Summer Desires

By Sherry Phipps

What are you going to do this summer?

A few boys and girls were asked what they planned to do this summer. All of them plan to go swimming and most of them are going to try and get a job. A lot of them are just going to loaf all summer.

In the freshman class, Larry Kuhn plans to play baseball and go to the lake where he can swim and fish. Wally Christ plans to play tennis (of course), try to get a job, play all kinds of sports and, of course, he'll be busy running away from all those pretty girls. Joyce Chapman is real energetic and plans to babysit, go on walks, and maybe even go to Pennsylvania. Tom Hamilton plans to take a course in typing, cut grass, and go to California. Watch out for those pretty looking girls in California, Tom.

In the sophomore class, Bill Fredricks is going to sleep all during summer vacation. Gee, you'd think he would get enough during his classes in school. Mike Havert plans to work when he's not loafing, go to record hops, and play sports. Donna Followell is going to babysit, swim, go to record hops, and sleep late. Art Crothers plans to get a job and work on his stamp collection. Max Lieberenz may play Pony League baseball, and caddy at the Country Club. Ron Kranskopf plans to sleep, to work, to get in shape for football, practice football, and swim. Diann Hood plans to play tennis, go out West, and go to the lake where she can water ski and fish. Sbelly Tieman is going to summer school, try and get a job, swim, play softball, and rest up for Mrs. Lee's English class next semester. Lana Beaver is also going to summer school. She is also going to try and get a job, swim, learn to play tennis, and have fun playing miniature golf.

Stovall Hopes for Job

Gloria Stovall is planning to try to get a job and go to Lake Wawasee, where she can swim and loaf. Phil Layton already has a job and when he isn't working, he plans to swim, eat, loak, hike, go camping, play sports and chase girls. Katherine Tyler plans to read books, go to Detroit or New York, go swimming, make new friends (boy?), and have a lot of fun in general. Irma Tyler plans to go to Detroit or New York with her sister, babysit, maybe get a job, and go to the community center where she can play ping pong, softball, and tennis. Omintha Petrie is going to practice twirling, go to record hops, and get a babysitting job. Prince Page seems to be a fisherman, so we know what he will be doing. He also likes to play baseball and swim once in a while. Bob Bailey plans to go to church camp, play baseball, and take clarinet lessons. It seems that Bob also hopes to go to the Fred Waring music study. Ola Page plans to play bnseball and try to get a job. Hey, Ola, what is this we hear about you saying you plan to go steady this summer. It seems she hasn't even figured out who she

(Continued on Page 7)

Theme Of Yearbook Worth Reading

As this year's Caldron comes out most of us will be anxious to see the cover and to look at the pictures, which depict the year's events. But just how many of us stop to read the copy. Most of us even don't pause to read the editorial until much later, even years. Bob Dilworth, this year's editor, has done his utmost to present an outspoken picture of Central's status, for the year's editorial. The copy is terse and lively, at times inspiring. Those who wrote it worked hard to make it fit the theme of the book and to make it appealing to Centralites. So don't miss one of the most important and interesting parts of your yearbook. Read the editorial, the copy blocks, and the captions, besides looking at the pictures. You won't regret it!

John T. McCory Member Of New Band; Galaxies

Mr. J. T. McCory, Central science teacher, is a member of a newly formed dance band, The Galaxies, which means, a group of stars. Appropriately enough their theme song is "Stardust." The name and theme were selected by Joyce Dull, a student in Mr. McCory's seventh hour class. She will receive an award for this.

The band has been in existence for two and a half months. During that period they have played for Woodburn's prom and for several weddings and square dances. Mr. McCory calls the square dances when they play.

In the group Mr. McCory plays the drums. The other instruments include the string bass, electric guitar, and the electric accordion.

The other members of the band hail from New Haven and Fort Wayne. They practice one night a week and play all kinds of music.

Commencement Requires Special Looking Clothes

Special days in high school require special looking clothes. This is no exception on Commencement Day, June 1, and Recognition Day, May 29.

Girls wear white or light colored dresses and white shoes at the Baccalaureate services and Commencement, and on Recognition Day wear white shoes. No special dress is required except caps and gowns. Boys should wear dark trousers and dark shoes for the same events. Students are asked not to wear pins or flowers on their gowns at any time they are wearing them, especially at Baccalaureate or Commencement.

After commencement the student should put the gown neatly in the box he has brought with him, place the cap on top of the gown with 35 cents in it if he desires to buy the tassel, but the money must be the correct change.

Razor's Edge . . by Sharp and Cutting

Sorry to disappoint you Edge-lovers but this happens to be our last time that we'll be able to keep you up on the latest. Information will further be found only from the mouths of babes. Anyway, we've had fun and it'll only be to your benefit that we'll be here again next year. Just kidding, of course!

—o—

We're supposed to ask Marv Miller what he does in Orientation. It seems that the other day he was playing with a puzzle, trying to fold up a paper. Under the circumstances we cannot tell who contributed this. You don't mind, do you, Marv?

—o—

Greg Yager and Joyce Quinn have joined the tradition of young lovers in spring time. Incidentally, they're going steady!

—o—

If you've seen any chalk marks on Carolyn Lange or Roger Emher, the reason is that they get a big kick out of it. They realize it's kid stuff, but they also admit it's fun. Really, "kids."

—o—

What If—

Everybody bought the Caldron?
Jealous people weren't?
Larry Perkins wasn't cute?
Bev Foulk would quit flipping over the freshman boys?

—o—

Words to the Wise:

Summer jobs are few so we advise all you summer job lookers to get busy early and look now!

Gent of the Week:
Bill Garmire
Lady of the Week:
Sherry Phipps

—o—

Thoughts to go by:

Count your chickens before they're hatched.
Put off 'til tomorrow what you don't have to do today.
He who laughs last didn't get it.

—o—

It appears Ron Jones has taken a new job "shoe sitting." Last Thursday he was stuck taking care of a pair of shoes for Carolyn Lange while she was over to the girls' gym. Sound crazy? That's what we thought.

—o—

Fair warning goes to all girls (and boys for that matter) who plan on getting a "tan" under a sun lamp this summer. Take strict precautions as to how high the lamp is and how long you're under it. Serious burns can result from carelessness. See Bev Foulk for the "horse's mouth" info. What we mean is—she tried it.

—o—

Jean Clark and John Bey recently celebrated their yearly anniversary. Congrats to a really neat couple.

—o—

Pet Peeve of the Week:

Those long, long term tests!

—o—

Hey, how about that neat Press Club picnic? We hear the kids had a ball—basketball that is.

—o—

While Belva Bender and Pat Bell were riding around last Sunday, they decided that life was too boring to just ride. So, what do you think they did? They stopped off at a nearby park and teeter-tottered. Life must be boring, kiddies!

—o—

Couple of the Week:
Karen Walworth-Mike Wood

—o—

If you want to find out your friends' personality just follow your initials along with this game.

Ardent	Able	Angel
Brisk	Bouncy	Bum
Careful	Catty	Cad
Dear	Darling	Doll
Easy	Eggy	Eph
Fancy	Fat	Fool
Good	Glad	Gem
Happy	Hairy	Hobo
Icky	Irony	Ikk
Jolly	Jumpy	Jerk
Kool	Kruel	Kat
Loveable	Loving	Lug
Mixed-up	Mousey	Man-hater
Nice	Neat	Nice
Ornery	Old	Oldie
Pretty	Plain	Pro
Rugged	Rough	Rascal
Sweet	Silly	Snob
Tough	Tired	Tattle-tale
Very	Vicious	Vivant
Wise	Willy	Wizel
Yarny	Yany	Yo-Yo

—o—

Well, for the last time until next year, this is your friend and mine saying Good-bye Martin L. C., wherever you may be.

Sharp and Cutting

Seniors' Calendar For Graduation

Through the end of this month and the beginning of next month, the Senior class will be busy getting ready for graduation and commencement exercises, and as always, the end of the year of activities to which students look forward. The following dates seniors must keep in mind as graduation day approaches.

May 25—Practice for commencement, 3:25 p.m., Central, Room 242. All seniors must be present.

May 27—Get caps and gowns, principal's office, 3:30 p.m.

May 29—Seniors gather on Barr Street steps, 8 a.m. for a group picture. Be prompt.

After picture is taken go directly to Boys' Gym for Recognition Day program. Invite your parents. Wear cap and gown for this day. Girls wear white shoes. After program, seniors report back to Home Room to get grade cards.

May 31—Baccalaureate Service, 7:30 p.m. at the Coliseum.

June 1—Final practice for Commencement, 7:30 p.m. here at Central in Homeroom 242. Every one participating in exercises must be there

June 4—Commencement, 6:30 p.m. Central High School Boys' Gym. Be in assigned seats in study hall, Room 242, by 6:00 p.m. Lines will start moving at 6:20 p.m.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Here are the persons who control the purse strings of our paper.

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Honor Banquet Replaces NHS; Faculty Gives Students Credit

"I'm sure you're proud of your sons and daughters—your scholars."

Thus, Mr. James McFadden, toastmaster, began the third annual Honor Banquet in Central's cafeteria last Thursday evening, after Lois Olson had given the invocation.

"There are six characteristics of every scholar," continued Mr. McFadden, "an abiding hunger to learn, a thirst for knowledge, a keen mind to progress, a search for wisdom, a deep sense of hard work and study, and the most important—humility mixed with humor."

The banquet itself consisted of ham, escalloped potatoes with cream cheese, jello salad, Dutch apple pie, milk, and coffee. Pleasant music drifted throughout the cafeteria during the meal.

Credit Is Due

As the old saying goes—"Credit is owed where credit is due." The toastmaster graciously thanked such people as Miss Gertrude Keep, of the Home Economics Department, and her helpers; Miss Blanche Hutto, head of the Art Department; the Art Department; and Mr. George Tricolas, teacher of freshman orientation, for his refreshing music.

Mr. McFadden then proceeded to introduce the sponsors of each class, the first being Mr. William Stotts and Mrs. Irene Rahmer of the class of '63. Mr. Stotts read the names of the students on the six weeks' Honor roll. They are as follows: Gerald Bentley, Judith MacAskill, Glorin Scherner, and Joyce Long.

"I am proud to announce that the class of '62 has 37 members present," said Mrs. Doris Sauerwein, a sponsor of that class, along with Mr. John Baughman. They are as follows: On the six weeks' Honor Roll—Brenda Byrd, Linda Raquet, Naomi Matter, Sandy Roberts, Miles Dunscombe, Judith Gruden, Sandra Green, Samuel Kelsey, Paul Kempf, Bill McCracken, Dal Mathias, Sandra Butler, George Smith, Georgianna Easley, John Wenk, Stanley Taylor, and Robert Van Ryn. Those on the Dean's List are John Arnold, Carolyn Conrad, Billie Jean Oswald, Berniece Stephens, Larry Tipsord, Terry Bilger, Michael Derrickson, Linda Hammer, James Long, Larry Juday, Anne Lubomirsky, Joyce Marquart, Betty Rathburn, Judy Slagle, Dexter Garman, Patsy Dorton, Tom Hamilton, Marilyn Wahl, Richard Weber, and Betsie Williamson.

Miss Connie Standish and Mr. Tricolas are sponsors of the sophomore class of 1961. The following students of that class are on the Dean's List: Michele Maxon, Olga Litwinko, Donna Holland, Harold Hopkins, James Wells, Gordon Bainbridge, Barbara Barker, Lana Beaver, and Elizabeth Arnold. The following are on the six weeks' Honor Roll: Georgianna Wright, Elmer Knmm, Sandra Denton, Ida Davis, Donald Drake, Norman Englebrecht, Don O'Brien, Jane France, Pat Fletcher, Linda Gaskill, Carol Hardwick, Juanita Wilson, Napoleon Chapman, Dennis Jordan, Art Crothers, Kenneth Surber, Juanita Christian, Paul Van Swearingen, Larry Bartlett, Don Booty, and Carolyn Lange.

"You students have accomplished a great deal. Continue in your scholarship," concluded Mr. George Tricolas.

Miss Vera Pence introduced the members of the Dean's List for the junior class of 1960.

"We may not have the quantity, but we certainly have the quality, she said. Those who made the Dean's List are Sue Beerbower, Martha Brooks, Donna Kowalczyk, Eugene Swift, Ricky Kamm, Bruce Marquart, Pia Rundsep, Judy Buckel, Judy Combes, Wanda Swanging, Nancy Tielker, and Jerry Evans. Those who are one the six weeks' Honor Roll are as follows: Ann Beers, Terry Henline, Reggie Stiles, Charles Stevens, Jim Patrick, Kathrine Krudop, James Black, Lee Juday, Ronald Moser, Judi Hargrave, Joan Teel, and Jeanette Hendricks. Mr. Robert Dornte also sponsors the class.

Mr. Gordon Fatzinger and Mrs. Ladonna Huntley sponsor the class of '59. Mr. Fatzinger introduced the following students who made the Dean's List: June Murray, Jerry Bohde, Bill Garmire, Jerry Gaskill, Ronald Koczor, Gay Lambert, Rose Kamm, Marilyn Whited, Mary Minor, and Lois Olson. These are on the six weeks' Honor Roll: Gwendolyn Holloway, Martha Morris, Beckie Williamson, Willard Beebe, Lawrence Crosby, Karen Leach, Pearl Jones, Paul Mays, Greta Payne, Tony Bushman, and Pat Geesaman.

Miss Meribah Ingham, dean of girls, introduced the members of the four-year Honor Roll. They are, excluding the val and sal, Lois Olson, Rose Marie Kamm, Mary Minor, Mary Ellen Wass, Ruth Tyndall, Marilyn Whited, Ed Shepherd, Marthn Morris, Stan Durnell, and Beckie Williamson.

After stating a little biography, Mr. Spuller introduced the salutatorian, Jerry Gaskill, with an average of 94.33. Mr. Spuller then presented Jerry with a scholarship from Oberlin College valued at over $5,200.

The valedictorian, June Murray, 95.34, was introduced by Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, superintendent of schools. Mr. McFadden then introduced the main speaker. Miss Louise Brumbaugh, a psychometrist and former graduate of Central, gave her speech entitled "How Green Are the Roots."

"How Green Are the Roots" refers to the vitality and life in a person. A person's feelings make the grass green, or they make it shrivel and die," she said.

There are three types of feelings that make one know one's self. These are feeling such as temperament, tests, aptitudes, attitudes, personality, and skills.

"Everyone believes as he thinks he is, or self-image," Miss Brumbaugh said. "One must be realistic about his self-image. Don't set goals that you can't reach. After all, no one can do more than he can do. Feel good about yourself. Make a normal life for yourself.

"Don't go around with people who make you feel inferior. Choose a field where you can shine. Compare your normality with others, and remember to feel good about yourself," she continued.

The second type of feelings is feelings about other people. "If you feel good about yourself you will feel good about others," she commented.

"Rules for feelings about other people are the Golden Rule, the central core of almost all religion; perspective for others; respect and courtesy to others.

"A person wrapped up in himself is a pretty small package," Miss Brumbaugh quoted.

The third type of feelings is feelings of fairness to others. "Aim to judge everyone as an individual," again quoted Louise Brumbaugh.

Miss Brumbaugh ended her speech with these words, "We can destroy ourselves by not having good human relations."

'PTA Enjoys Good Year', Mrs. Gaskill

Mrs. Raymond Gaskill, retiring president of the PTA, stated, "We have had excellent co-operation from both the parents and teachers and a very enjoyable association together, and are confident that as long as the faculty and parents work together in a co-operative manner we will always have a fine Parents and Teachers Association here at Central."

The first event of the PTA this year was the fall festival, which netted $950, of which $500 was donated for furniture in the conference room. Then came "Back to School Night," attended by approximately 1,000 people, as was the Open House on January 26. The Open House was held to reveal the newly remodeled building to the public. A meeting for parents of eighth graders occupied one important night.

On May 11, the last meeting occurred in the form of teachers' appreciation. It was at this gathering that the PTA elected new officers and presented the faculty with a set of brass scales which is a table piece. Mr. Fred Croninger, retired principal, announced the new officers: Mrs. Robert Walworth, president; Mrs. Raymond Gaskill, vice-president; Mr. Richard Bear, second vice-president; Mrs. Charles Durnell, secretary; Mr. D. H. Cloud, treasurer; and Mrs. Harry Whited and Mrs. Leslie Nuzum as members at large. Also a very fine style show was presented by the home economics students under the direction of Miss Edna Chester, home economics teacher. For the 1958-59 theme, the PTA chose, "For Every Child a Chance," since no child possesses the same abilities.

Plans for next year's program have just begun. Thus far the theme is selected—"The Pursuit of Excellence." There are five scheduled parent-education meetings, the chairman is Mr. Cletus Deck, and five others, including the "Back to School Night." To donate $500 to the band for uniforms is the voted project for 1959-60 school year. The complete program is not yet decided, according to Mrs. Gaskill.

Leading Scholars Express Reasons Why, Most Agree On Hard Work, Studying

In the class of '59 there are 12 outstanding students who have consistently stayed on the honor roll for four years while here at Central. They are June Murray, valedictorian, Jerry Gaskill, salutatorian, Rose Kamm, Mary Minor, Lois Olson, Marilyn Whited, Beckie Williamson, Martha Morris, Ed Shepherd, Ruth Tyndall, Mary Ellen Wass, and Stanley Durnell.

Lois Olson's plans are to go to Greenville College in Illinois and perhaps become a teacher. Her secret to high grades is simple—keep up that daily work, ask questions, and try to understand one thing at a time. She was a member of the Spotlight staff for two years, the Caldron staff for one and one-half years, and the Latin Club for one year. Her present activities are Press Club, Youth for Christ, Anthony Wayne Club, and Future Teachers of America. In Lois' opinion, "I think the teachers at Central are very good. I've appreciated their concern for the students understanding their subjects, besides the fact that many of the teachers are my very good friends."

Ask Questions

Rose Kamm's approach to studying is to ask questions in class, and to do homework nightly. She is a member of the FBLA, Math Club, Anthony Wayne Club, Boosters, and FTA. She thinks, "One thing, especially, that has helped me through high school, is the encouragement of many of my teachers. I can remember several of my teachers saying that you should keep your grades up and have good attendance at school." Rose's plans are to get more schooling, but in what, that is still a haze.

Nursing School

After high school Mary Minor plans to attend Parkview School of Nursing. When she completes that, she plans to attend college for two years, then spend about two years in the Women's Navy before settling down to active duty in a hospital. Mary's methods of studying are to "(1) Get a comfortable place to study; (2) Sit at least one hour for a subject; (3) Stop for a five-minute break when possible to break the monotony; (4) Soft music when possible. At my house TV is on most of the time so I've learned to adjust to it; (5) When I study, I need lots of food so I won't fall asleep."

Some of Mary's activities are GAA, FTA, Service Club, Math Club, Senior Congress, Student Council, and Latin Club. Mary's idol is her sister, Jessie Minor, who was valedictorian here in 1958. Throughout grade and high school Jessie has had high grades which Mary envied and was determined to equal or surpass. As Mary put it, "I set my goal high and ALMOST reached it."

On to College

Marilyn Whited plans to attend Wittenberg College in Springfield, O. Some of her activities have been Boosters, Biology Club, Latin Club, Cheering Block, Math Club, GAA, FTA, and Student Congress. This year she was selected as the DAR Best Citizen, by her fellow students as The Girl Most Likely to Succeed, and in her junior year was a Prom Court attendant.

"The constant consideration and help that I received from the faculty and the wonderful fellowship which I have had with many students," contributes to Marilyn's success in high school.

One of her study habits is to study when she is in a mood to study.

Study!

June Murray, the valedictorian, takes advantage of homeroom periods, study halls and lunch periods to do her studies. After high school June plans to work full time as a legal secretary, while taking college courses such as English and accounting. In her freshman year June participated in orchestra and speech. As a sophomore, speech and Spotlight reporting were her interests. Now as a Senior A, June confirmed that the teachers, students, her parents' encouragement, and diligent study bolstered her ego enough so that she now has the highest average of her class.

Ed Shepherd contributes hard studying, the faculty, the good guidance by his parents and teachers, plus hard, solid curricular and extra-curricular activities for his success in school. Ed's plans for the future include working this summer, and going to either International Business College or Indiana University; maybe both.

As for studying, Ed tries to concentrate on a subject, find a comfortable position, and quiet music in the background. He is active in Student Council, Phy-Chem Math Club, Senior Congress, and Doodlebugs.

Study Harder

Martha Morris' tentative plans are to go to a business college or a full-time job. Some of her study habits are spending plenty of time each night on home work and making a point to get that work in on time. Because of her short period of time at Central, Martha has not joined any of its clubs or organizations. She contributing and getting work in on time, plus uted her success in school to studybeing able to get along well with fellow teachers and students.

Still Harder

A member of FTA, Math Club, Lettermen's Club, and president of Phy-Chem, Stan Durnell is recognized. His plans for the future include enrolling at Wittenberg College in Springfield, O., in the near future. Stan's methods of studying are to begin as soon as he gets home or to wait until the family has gone to bed for the night so he can have "peace and quiet." Stan contributes, "That which has helped me most through high school has been the willingness of my parents and teachers to take time from their busy lives to understand my hectic and sometimes humorous life as a teenager. In doing so they have relieved what seemed to me to be tremendous pressure, therefore, enabling me to enjoy my life as a teenager to the fullest. Do not misunderstand me though; I do not mean that they were easy with me, just understanding. It is of great importance that a teenager be well disciplined. I thank my parents and teachers for not falling short in their very important point. LOVE and UNDERSTANDING well seasoned with DISCIPLINE is the best recipe with which to work in raising and educating any young person."

Organizations such as Press Club, Math Club, Doodlebugs, Lettermen's Club, and Dramatics fill part of Jerry Gaskill's extra-curricular program. As president of the senior class and a participant of the tennis team, these fill the rest of his extra-curricular activities. Jerry plans to enter Oberlin College and get his Bachelor's Degree, then to receive his Master'a elsewhere. Jerry attributed his "parents' encouragement; teachers, and their willingness to help; other kids and their faith in me, and in themselves" to his success in high school.

No Television

Mary Ellen Wass' activities are Junior Film Endorsers, Senior Congress, church choir, band secretary, and Modern Music Masters' president. Mary is another of those students who requires no television or noise. She sets aside a certain amount of time for each subject, and always has a typewriter, dictionary, and other necessary equipment close by.

Mary's plans definitely include college, whether Indiana University Extension or Baldwin Wallace College, but this summer she plans to work full time. The guidance and patience of teachers and close friends, plus parents who have encouraged Mary to study, are the attributes that have made hers one of the top grades of her class.

During Ruth Tyndall's senior year she limited her activities to Varsity Cheerleading, dramatics, and speech work. Her plans for the future include going to college and working toward a Bachelor of Arts Degree.

She attributes study—study—study to anyone's success in school. She also attributes her parents and extra-curricular activities to her success. "My extra-curricular activities also gave me a boost. They have not only helped me in my school work, but helped me to relax and enjoy my school." Ruth's methods of studying are to cover assignments thoroughly and to outline each section if necessary.

Busy Girl

Anthony Wayne Club, Math Club, Student Council, Student Congress, and Caldron agent activities have a claim on Beckie Williamson, but being president of her church's Luther League, State corresponding secretary, Luther Life, and High Ideals correspondent for the Indiana Synod Luther League, claims the rest of her activities.

Beckie's plans for this summer and the future are to be a counselor at Camp Lutherwald, located in Howe, Ind., and in the fall enter Wittenberg College at Springfield, O., and in four years to be an elementary teacher. Beckie thanks clubs and activities for giving her a well-rounded high school education, plus the teachers who have been so inspiring to her. Her study habits are to study until she is done with that subject, and without any music.

All 12 of these young adults have expressed their feelings toward what has helped them most in completing high school. Nearly all of them have attributed their worth to the understanding of their parents and teacher. Nearly all have the same study habits. Some say peace and quiet contribute to their grades; others say soft music in the background helps. Whichever they have chosen, they have become people whom Central will cherish and has cherished, the real scholars.

Clean Up Lockers By June 3, Or---

"In a few days, another school year will be finished and students will be receiving their final grades. All students are asked to clean out lockers and remove all their belongings before leaving for summer vacation. Now is the time for getting your locker cleaned out. Throw away the old papers or junk if you have any, and be sure to remove all books, papers, clothing, gym shoes, and so on, on or before the day you get your grades," stated Mr. Russell Rowe, locker superintendent.

All 12A's are to vacate lockers May 29 before leaving school. All other students are to vacate lockers June 3.

In past years, a few students have left things in lockers. Some of those students have come back during the summer of the next term and asked for the items left in lockers. There is no place to store things left in lockers, therefore students are urged to cooperate in this matter. Things left in lockers after June 3 will be discarded.

This request is made because there is so much work to do on lockers to get them ready for next semester.

Home room teachers will be asked to inspect lockers and be sure each one is cleaned out before giving refunds for rental cards.

Students will be responsible for any unnecessary damage to lockers.

Graduation Racks Well Underway

Mr. Bertram Welbaum has had two of the boys from his cabinet classes hard at work making graduation racks to be placed along with one of Central's greatest traditions.

The 1959 graduating class will receive their diplomas from one of the two racks. The racks measure about 36 inches in length and about 10 inches in width.

Tharnell Hollins and Roy Schmidt put their time into the making of the ornate objects.

The design for the racks was modified from the diploma racks from North Side.

In past years, Central has used North Side's racks in order to hold its diplomas. These racks have been transported so much between high schools that they are no longer adequate. The two racks, constructed from light oak, will solve this problem, as well as prove Central's graduations are all her own.

Mr. Woodward Has Heart Attack

Mr. Lawrence Woodward, Central custodian, was taken to the Lutheran Hospital last Saturday. He is in Room 216, where he is recuperating from a heart attack. The attack occurred last Saturday, while he was working at the school.

His condition as of last Monday was "poor," although he had a pretty good night Sunday. It has not yet been determined how long he will have to remain in the hospital.

CHOSEN ONES—Pictured are several Central students who achieved the Honor Roll. These students and those on the Four Year Honor Roll and Dean's List, as well as Val and Sal, were honored at the banquet in the cafeteria May 14.

Athletes Are Feted By Lettermen's Club

The Central cafeteria gave the setting for the Lettermen's Banquet sponsored by the Lettermen's Club on May 21 at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Fred Croninger, retired principal, was the toastmaster in charge of keeping the miniature feast rolling. The invocation as well as the installation of the new officers was given by Bill Thomas. The new Lettermen's Club president is Jim Keim; vice-president, Steve Cress; secretary, T. C. Williams; and the treasurer, Bob Tilker.

The presentations of the '58-'59 letters were given by Wavelnnd "Snitz" Snider for football; Herb Banet for those in basketball; Lester (Pete) Williams, track and cross country; and tennis by Mr. John McCory. The speaker's introduction was administered by Principal Paul Spuller. The speaker was Mr. Jerry Planutis.

After the banquet, highlights of the Big Ten football games were shown. Ken Yager, electricity teacher, supplied music for the program.

There were 58 lettermen honored at the banquet. The most honors were given in football; they numbered 22. Next was track with 12; basketball, 11; cross country, nine; and tennis, four.

Janitor Expresses Thanks To Co-operative Students

Editor's note—Shorty Eisaman, one of the custodians, recently wrote this letter of appreciation to the students who have co-operated with him through the years.

It is my sincere wish that the graduating class of '59 experiences a very prosperous and rewarding future.

I also wish to take this opportunity to express my heartfelt thanks to all that have aided me through the year.

The principal, faculty, co-workers and the student body have all taken part in making my job enjoyable. You all have my deep appreciation and my wish for a wonderful vacation season.

Management Association Sponsors Business Meets

The Fort Wayne Chapter of the National Office Management Association has sponsored, throughout the past school year, four series of Junior NOMA meetings for the purpose of giving guidance and helpful information to students with potential business leadership abilities.

Eight Fort Wayne business organizations have acted as hosts for these informative meetings, and 32 prominent business men and women of the city—all members of NOMA—have devoted valuable time and effort to speak to these aspiring young business leaders.

Each series of these Junior NOMA meetings consisted of two sessions, with four speakers addressing three students from each of the five Fort Wayne high schools at each session. At the first session of each series the topics discussed were "Planning An Office Career," "How to Apply for a Job," "Attributes of a Good Employee," and "Attributes of a Good Employer." The topics of the second sessions were "How to Get Along with Co-workers and Superiors," "How to Advance to Better Office Jobs," "Training for Office Mechanization," and "What Do Employers Expect from Office Workers and Supervisors."

The committee responsible for the planning of these experimental panel discussions had as its chairman James H. Rowden of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company. The other members of the committee were E. S. Butler of Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corporation, Mrs. Florence Holmgren of the Metropolitan Personnel Service, and F. J. Schneider, also of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company. The hosts contributing their facilities to this worthwhile endeavor were the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, National Business Machines Corporation, City Utilities, Friden Calculating Machine Company, Inc., General Telephone Company, Lincoln National Bank and Trust Company, Fort Wayne National Bank, and the Royal McBee Corporation.

Thirteen Central students were fortunate enough to be able to attend a series of these meetings. These students were June Murray, Virginia Landess, Martha Morris, Joyce Kurtz, Martha Brooks, Rose Kamm, Joyce Miller, Carolyn Hughes, Judy Cooper, Susan Kreigh, Helga Koger, Sharon Gaskill, and Karen Leach.

It has been the unanimous opinion of the students attending these Junior NOMA meetings that they were indeed a successful experiment and worthwhile in helping them to plan their futures in the business world. The wish has been expressed that they be continued in future years for the benefit of future business students who may attend the meetings and the fellow students with whom they share what they have learned.

Central's JA'ers Attend Banquet

Thursday the Junior Achievement organization of Fort Wayne and Allen County presented its sixth annual "Future Unlimited Banquet," which was attended by Centralite J.A.'ers, at 6:15 p.m. at the Scottish Rite Banquet Hall.

All the awards and scholarships were presented in the earlier part of the evening. The banquet was for Junior Achievement members, advisers, and guests.

Master of ceremonies was Reid Chapman, station master of WANE radio and television. Dr. J. L. Krider was the general chairman of the banquet.

The guest speaker was General Lucius Clay, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Continental Can Company, one of the country's largest manufacturing organizations. Mr. Clay flew over from Europe yesterday morning and returned by plane after the banquet. His speech was entitled "America and Its Role in World Leadership."

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Fun, Work, All Part Of Senior Schedule

With summer vacation and graduation time coming up, the graduating seniors have many ideas and plans for the summer and also for the future. The following are the plans for the seniors:

Avel Cecil plans to work for the summer and enter college in January, 1960. She plans to find a job and do a great deal of playing outdoor sports.

Some seniors are energetic, such as Joe Collins, Jr., who plans to help his father paint the house this summer and has plans to enter college.

Other people have the roving spirit. Willie Brooks wants to be a bookkeeper in any nice office in Los Angeles (he also plans to live there). As for the summer, he is going to the Army and stay there to fill out his military obligation. He wants to go to Europe to train.

Dick Prine is starting to work June 5. He will be on an apprentice drafting program which lasts for two years.

Having fun appears to be an old traditional spirit that is carried out by everyone during the summer. Likewise, Sharon Hendricks plans to work all summer, go to the lake on week ends, and try to have a lot of fun without worrying about school. In the future, she plans to continue working as a PBX operator and office worker and in about a year or maybe two, she would like to get married and raise a family.

Lake Parties

Ron Roberts plans to keep on working this summer, getting off any time he can go to the lake, and go to college this fall.

Working in a factory seems to be the future of Clarence Phillips. This summer he plans to seek work.

Mary Ann Schoenherr, as far as future plans are concerned, plans to be a typist and maybe later go to business college. This summer she plans to start on a full-time job.

Some people have the sense of ownership, like Steve Waikel, who plans to own a small business of his own. However, this summer, he plans to work.

Boys Work

Bob Nierman is going to work at General Homes.

Becoming an electrician is the goal of Nick Litwinko. This summer he is going to work as an apprentice.

Mickey Pogue is very undecided about what he is going to do this summer. He may work at International Harvester, enter into the Air Force, Navy, or head for Michigan for a few weeks. He may also sign up for Purdue night school. For the future he plans to become a mechanical engineer.

Andy Richardson is going to work full time and go to the lake for swimming every week end. Sports will be included in his diet as well as "girls." His plans for the future are working full time and then maybe going into the Navy, where he can get some college work as well as Navy life.

Obedient Rogers plans to work for a while and then go to Art School. This summer she hopes to take a trip for two weeks.

Ralph Earl Menefee is going to work in an auto shop this summer and for the future plans to work as an auto man or salesman in a shop and to be an election man of same kind.

As of yet, Don Roberts does not have any plans for the future but this summer he plans to work at International Harvester.

Plan Office Work

Doing office work fills the plans of Joyce Rayl for the future. This summer she plans to work, too.

Angela Prudhomme plans to be a secretary or work in an office. This summer she plans to go to Virginia and then come back and look for a job.

Even when school is out you can't get away from studying; isn't that right, Jim Landess? Jim is going to college and study to become an accountant. However, this summer he is going to work full time at National Mill Supply.

This summer Leslie Phillips is going to get a job and for the future he is going to be an electrician .

Geneva Phillips plans to go into Business College and be an executive secretary for the future. This summer she is trying to get a job in an office or a nursery.

In September, Susie Rhone is going to enter International Business College, but this summer she plans to work.

This summer, John Cox is going to either New York or California. In September, he intends to enter college and take a course in accounting. He later plans to take a law course and get a degree in business law.

Betty Roman is slightly unsure of her plans for the future. She is either going to business college here in Fort Wayne or go to Central State College in Wilberforce, O. She is going to work this summer.

Becoming an electrical engineer fulfills the plans of Errol Abernathy. However, he is going to work this summer.

James Clark wants to be a teacher or a jazz musician.

Singing, Mathematics Planned

"As of now I plan to keep up my professional singing," stated James Milton when asked about his future. This summer he has plans to take a trip to Neward, N. J., for a month or two, then sing through the rest with the "Continentals."

Paul Mays is going to enter Purdue University next fall and major in mathematics. Concerning the summer plans, he stated, "I plan to work at the Fort Wayne Country Club until June 22. Then I hope to be employed at a packing company. My leisure time will be spent at the lake.

Going to I.U. and working fills the plans for Nathan Alexander for both the summer and the future.

This summer, Lois Olson is going to work at Brotherhood Mutual Life Insurance Co. For the future, she is going to go to Greenville College, Greenville, Ill. After that she is either going to be a teacher in high school or college.

"After high school, I plan to attend Parkview Methodist School of Nursing. Then I would like to attend college for two or three years. After a possible three years in the Navy, I would like to do active work in a hospital," exclaimed Mary Louise Minor.

Luther Johnson plans to get a job and go to work full time in the future. This summer, he is going to summer schools and work.

Being an aircraft engine mechanic fulfills the plans of Gene Armstrong for the future. He is going to join the Air Force this summer.

Donna Akers is going to Fort Wayne Bible College and major in music and become a school teacher. This summer, and the next few, she is going to get a job to help pay for her college fee.

College, Too!

Finding a job and working fills the plans of Percival Moore. For the future, he wants a college education.

"I plan to go to Fort Wayne Beauty College and later start working in the same field," stated Helen Morris. However, traveling to San Antonio, Tex., to visit her sister is her plans for this summer.

Some people want the taste of the Florida sun for their vacation. Ida Page is going to get a job and work for the future, but for the summer she is going to work and go to Florida.

Working as a clerk and cashier fills the plans for Jean Mapes for both the future and the summer.

Carolyn Matson said, "I plan to work for two years and then I might take a college course."

Joyce Niedermeyer is going to get married in the future, but this summer she is going to work and have a lot of fun.

"I might possibly go to business college, but definitely I am going to get married, and also move to California," stated Myrna Martin.

Ruth Tyndall is going to I.U. Extension next year and then on to the campus. This summer she is going to work if she can find a job; the evenings she plans to attend I.U. summer sessions.

Dave Badger hopes to be a pattern-maker in the future. Dave said, "For the summer I am going to work full time at Selby's Grocery and try to keep my little blond on the hook."

Corrine Fitts is going to go to modeling school and business school. This summer she is going to enroll in school.

Bob Dilworth explained, "This summer I am going to go to Louisville to finish an electronics course and then spend the last two weeks at Pokagon."

Barbara Horstman is going to continue working and then get married.

Hopes of attending St. Francis College fill the plans of Pat Decker who has hopes of becoming a teacher. This summer she is going to take care of her neighbor's little girl during the day which will give her spending money. She also hopes to spend two or three weeks at the lake and a week or so in Ohio.

Larry Eckert is going to get a job.

Air Force Tags One

Joining the Air Force fulfills the plans for Jim Furaiss.

Wayne Brewer is going to go back home in Tennessee and go to college.

James Smith might go to Ohio or find himself a job.

"I will try to go to work at the Telephone Co., or if not that, I will go to beauty college," stated Susan Wright.

Norma Dawson plans to become a hair stylist. This summer she is going to spend the entire summer with her sister in Pennsylvania.

For the summer Larry Crosby is going to take a vacation and work upon his return. In the future he is going to go to college.

"I plan to attend Fort Wayne Purdue University Center and work part-time. In the future I plan to become an engineer," stated Michael Doherty.

Beckie Willaimson in regard to her future plans, stated, "I plan to enter Wittenberg University in September, 1959. In four years I hope to become an elementary teacher. This summer I will be a camp counselor at Camp Lutherwald, Howe, Ind., where I've worked for the past two summers. I also plan to attend the National Luther League in Ithaca, N. Y., as I am a state delegate."

Jimmie White plans to go to the armed services and if he likes it he will make it his future.

Donn Linton is going to school at the University of George. This summer he is going to go to the lakes, play ball, do a little studying and reading, and maybe work if he can find a good job.

For the future Susan Kreigh plans to be a secretary in the Fort Wayne National Bank and get married next year.

Karen Leach is going to International Business College and the nshe plans to get mnrried.

Fun Also Visioned

Rose Sbull is going to get a job and earn eanough money to go to business school. This summer, she is going to get a job and on week ends go to her lake cottage.

"I plan to continue singing with the Continentals for as long as possible. This summer I will be on vacation during the month of June, and afterwards, I will continue entertaining," stated Charles Hemphill.

Loretta Whittle has plans of going to Indiana University for two years and Bluefield State for two years to study for elementary teaching.

Rose Kanim is going to college if she can, and is going to work this summer.

John Bey plans to go to I.U. and enter the school of education. This summer he is working at Tony's Pizza.

Marjorie Kerr is going into advance business education. This summer she is working at Nickles Bakery in the office.

"I plan to attend Wittenberg College in Springfield, O.," stated Marilyn Whited.

Sandy Jones intends to work and save enough money to go to college at Indiana University.

Hattie Baker will be going to a beauty college in Indianapolis to become a beautician. This summer she will go to Champaign, Ill., to visit her aunt and uncle.

Kenneth Buuck is just planning to take it easy this summer.

Bonnie Walker plans to work at Wolf and Dessauer this summer. Later she plans to get an office job and eventually get married.

Wayne Lockwood plans to work as a draftsman this summer. Later he plans to attend Purdue University and get a degree in architecture.

Seniors Do More

Don Basen plans to get a job this summer after going on a Navy tour through the Great Lakes. He plans to be in the Navy for two years and then intends to become a draftsman.

Bill Dwyer plans to take his basic training in the Army this summer. He plans to make a career in the armed forces.

Earl Tharp wants to work for a while and save money for college. He would also like to join the Navy.

Steve Sides plans to go to Jacksonville and Key West, Fla., this summer. Then he is going into the Air Force.

Penny Cbudek is going to Omaha, Neb., to become an airline hostess.

Bill Garmire plans to get a job this summer and save money for his college education. Next fall he will begin college at Yale University.

James Irvin plans to go to college and study commercial art. This summer he wants to get a job to help pay for his college expenses.

Jeanine Imbody wants to get a job during the summer. She intends to go to college for four years to study for a career in nursing or teaching.

(Continued on Page 8)

Teachers, Too, Plan Vacations Of Work, Play

Like the students, Central's teachers will be spending their summer vacation in many different and enlightening ways. Some will be furthering their education, some will travel, and some will enjoy the great outdoors while working.

Mr. Clifford Richards will spend most of his time this summer teaching Government in summer school.

Mr. Victor Stech will be working, as usual for the Fort Wayne City Park System in the maintenance division taking care of the flower beds, trimming shrubs, mowing grass, etc. In August he is planning to take his family on a vacation trip to the New England area visiting the historic sites and other points of interest of the Colonial days.

Mrs. Helen Keegan will be going to the 50th annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, from June 22 until June 26. After that, she will take a few short trips.

Summer Vacation Poem

Mrs. Mary Watson wrote this short poem to explain how she would spend her summer:

I'm going to work for the Park Board
again.
I can't get away from the kids.
In winter I work with the teen-age
gang;
In summer a younger group bids.

They say that it keeps one from growing old
To be with the young of the land.
So summer and winter surround me
with kids,
And you'll always have me on hand.

Miss Marie Lehanoff plans to just relax and enjoy reading, golfing, bowling, playing bridge, and being with her family and friends. She will work as a legal secretary in a local law office for three weeks, and she plans to be on the Indiana University campus for three days in July, attending a Business Education conference. She also plans to attend the Leadership Conference at French Lick in August, where she will be representing the Fort Wayne Teachers Association. Miss Lehamoff stated, "If Miss Standish will invite me, I'm also planning to visit her a weekend at Ball State."

Turns Carpenter

Mr. Lee Bushong will do carpentry work for a month and a half this summer. He and his wife are planning a three-week trip to the West coast. During the last two weeks in August Mr. Bushong will be at Oliver Lake in a Purdue University workshop.

Mr. Robert Dille is going to work as an electrician for the Fort Wayne Community Schools. In his spare time Mr. Dille will enjoy fishing, water skiing, and just loafing.

Mr. Richard Horstmeyer is planning to spend his summer working in a factory and building two more rooms on his house.

Mrs. Patty Martone's plans center entirely around her husband, children, and home. Mrs. Martone stated, "With two small sons running about, I am not anticipating a great deal of spare time! We have planned some vacation travel, but it will not be too extensive. The children are still too small for vacationing."

Mrs. Helen Lee's plans are not definite but she and her husband may go on a camping trip in the West from Mexico to Canada. She is also planning to grow her roses and REST!

Nature Boy

Mr. John T. McCory had this to say about his plans for the summer: "If everything goes as planned, I will be beginning my third year as State Park Naturalist—this year at Pokagon. This includes hikes, recreation, square dances, lectures, films, song-fests, and I hope enough time to get a little swimming in.

I would especially like to invite everyone from Central to come up to Pokagon and participate in some of these activities.

Oh, no—that isn't all. If any of you Centralites need a good dance band for this summer at a reasonable price, you can contact me at Pokagon —Pluggg!!!!

Mr. Lester Williams will be selling Century Food Products in Indiana and Ohio this summer. He is also planning to play golf and enjoy the 12 weeks.

Mrs. Doris Saurwein is planning to stay home and take care of her house and husband.

U.S. Globetrotter

In the early part of the summer, Miss Georgia Heal will go on a trip to Florida and then drive up the East coast to New York and back to Fort Wayne. During August she will attend a Methods Conference for Business Teachers at Northwestern University.

Mr. Paul Bienz will be teaching driver training in summer school for eight weeks. He also wants to take a one-week vacation with his family the first part of August. After his vacation, Mr. Bienz will get ready for the coming football season. He will have the players begin practice on August 15.

Mrs. Edna Chester will spend most of her time at home having her house painted. She may attend the American Home Economics Association Convention. She would also like to learn some Russian and read.

Vive La France!

Miss Mildred Brigham is planning to attend a summer school session at the Sorbonne (University of Paris) in Paris, France.

Mr. Basil Shackelford will be working on his farm and he may take a trip to Washington, D.C.

Mr. Dwight Alvis plans to work at a local golf course and enjoy the time with his family. In August he will attend a two week workshop in northern Indiana.

Mr. Lou Craney is planning a two week cruise in the Navy. Mr. Craney stated, "For the other eight weeks I am open for any proposition."

Just Waitin' Around

Miss Catherine Jackson's plans are indefinite. She stated, "Like Micawber in 'David Copperfield,' I'll be a cheerful ne'er-do-well waiting 'for something to turn up'."

Mr. Waveland Snider is planning to get a job, and he will probably take a two week trip to Connecticut.

Mr. James McFadden will serve as a discussion leader at the Language Arts Conference at Indiana University in July. He will also serve on the faculty at Indiana University for the special summer session on speech and forensics. In June Mr. McFadden will teach a special speech course for the Tri-State Railroad Community Committee and lead a field tour through the steel mills at Gary, Indiana. He may also take his annual Navy cruise in August. The remainder of his time will be devoted to reading, fishing, and painting his house.

Drummer Boy

Mr. Kent Kurtz will work at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana, as division commander of the Drum and Bugle Corps.

Mr. Ralph Virts expects to go either to Washington or Florida—or both!

Again this year Mr. David Griggs is going to serve as Chief Naturalist of the Indiana State Parks. His headquarters will be at Turkey Run State Park, Marshall, Indiana. His duties during the summer require traveling to the various state parks and supervising the naturalist activities.

Mr. Marvin Todd and his family will be leaving for Boston as soon as school is out at Michigan State, where his daughter is a junior. While in New York, Mr. Todd will attend the Columbus Mutual Insurance Convention from June 22 until June 26 as a qualification through production of sales for the year 1958. After the convention, he plans to go through the New England states to Quebec. When he returns to Fort Wayne he will sell insurance and spend his spare time playing golf.

Destination Canada

Mr. Irwin Arnold expects to drive up to Canada and take a trip to New York. The rest of his time will be spent by staying at home and working around the house and yard.

Mr. Fred Geyer is planning to attend the mathematics fellowship at Purdue University from June 7 to August 1. During the month of August he will move to Fort Wayne.

Mr. Bertram Welhaum plans to work for the Community Schools doing general carpentry and maintenance work.

More Home Work

Mr. William Wetzel's plans are indefinite, but he would like to work some more toward his master's degree. He would also like to paint his house and work on his hobby, composing.

Mr. Richard Levy plans to return to Ball State to work toward his master's degree.

Miss Lenna Arnold is planning to go to summer school at Michigan State. She also plans to spend a lot of time at her lake cottage in Rome City.

Judge: "Didn't I tell you the last time that I never wanted to see you in court again?"

Prisoner: "Yes, your honor; but I couldn't make this cop believe it."

Grade 9—"I don't know."
Grade 10—"I'm not prepared."
Grade 11—"I do not remember."
Grade 12—"I don't believe that I can add anything to what has been said."

A small-time coach with a reputation for optimism came into the locker room to give his team a pre-game pep talk.

"All right, boys," he cried cheerily, "here we are, unbeaten, untied and unscored upon—and ready for the first game of the season."

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Harriers Fourth In Regional

Last week the bulk of the Tiger team did not qualify for the state track meet. Of the seven men who went, only threa placed. This afternoon was cool and windy, not a good day for a track meet. The starting time was 3 p.m. The first hent was the 120 high hurdles. Cal Thomas did n fine job of sailing over the highs and placing first. In the final heat Cal ran the best he could and placed second in the high hurdles.

In the lows, witb the swift Hallenbeck, Cal placed third. With a second and third in the highs and lows, Cal will be one of the boys representing Central at the state meet.

Winning a blue ribbon at the Sectional did not repeat itself for T. C. Williams, who has jumped closa to 21 fcet and could have placed if he had not fouled. A foul in broad jumping happens wbcn the jumpar's foot goes beyond the take-off board. You have three tries and T. C. got three fouls which put him out of the running; he failed to place.

'Da Da' Runs

Henry "Da Da" King ran the mile on what most people call "guts." Coach Williams said, "I don't know how hc ran with that leg. He really pulled it in the last meet." In the first lap "Da Da" took off like a shot from a cannon. He ran a 60-second first lap on "guts." Then tbat leg really gave him trouble and be started to fall behind. He ran the rest of the laps and stoppcd 20 yards from the finish line, and walked over and picked up his sweat clothes. He started to walk away, but rcmembered be hadn't finished. He walked across the finisb line and then toward the gate.

The balf-mile relay team placed fourth in the stiffest competition they have faced this year. The only other two peopla to plaee for Central were Lawrence Crosby and Tharnell Hollins. Larry Crosby was sailing over the bar in professional form at 6-0¼ against some of Northern Indiana's best. Tharncll Hollins rnn a good race against Bob Held of Elkhart, one of the state's bcst in the 220. "Red" stuck in thera, ran hard, and placed third in the 220.

End of Season

"Almost the end of the season except for the threa boys going down to state. They worked hard, were a good bunch of boys, won most of their meets, and tried their best," commented Pete Williams. "Next year we should be strong in field events, but weak in the relays. Of the seven men who went to the Regionals, we will have two back next year. They are T. C. Williams and Henry King. In closing for the track season this year, I can say they have done a good job. Congratulations to the track team for a job well done!"

Running Events

100-yard dash—1. Dave Osborn, Windfall (10.0); 2. Bob Held, Elkhart (10.1); 3. Ted Jackson, Elkhart (10.2); 4. Mike Maple, Logansport (10.3). Osborne's time ties record established by Held in trial heat and tied by Osborn in second trial heat. (Former record of 10.1 was held by four boys.)

220-yard dash: 1. Dave Osborn, Windfall (22.0); 2. Bob Held, Elkhart (22.3); 3. Tharncll Hollins, Central (22.6); 4. Dale Zumbaugb, North Side (22.7). Osborne set new Regional record of 21.6 seconds in trial heat. (Former record of 22.4 was made by Bill Washburn of Culver in 1956.)

440-yard dash—1. Tim Renie, Tipton (51.5); 2. Phil Wasmuth, Huntington (51.8); 3. Mike Poorman, North Side (51.9); 4. Gary Barber, Jefferson Township (Elkhart Co.) 52.2).

880-yard run—1. Dave Hart, Logansport (2:00.3); 2. Tom Stanskl, North Sida (2:01.6); 3. Norm Grubbs, Warsaw (2:01.8); 4. Joe Roth, South Side (2:01.2).

Mile—1. Steve Hibler, Concordia (4:28.6); 2. Chuck Umbarger, Elkhart (4:29.8); 3. Mike Munson, Warsaw (4:34.5); 4. Pete Poorman, North Side (4:28.0).

Peru (15.3); 4. Mike Beattie, Rochester (15.4).

Low hurdles—1. Jack Hallenbeck, North Side (19.8); 2. Tom Wagner, Delphi (20.0); 3. Cal Thomas, Gentral (20.1); 4. Win Moses, Soutb Side (20.3).

Field Events

Shot put—1. Larry Heisler, Etna Green (51 feet, 3¼ inches); 2. Jeff Slabaugh, Elkhart (51-3); 3. Harvey Harris, Columbia City (50-10); 4. Larry Leonard, Wabash (48-6¼).

High hurdles—1. Jack Hallenbeck, North Side (15.0); 2. Cal Thomas, Central (15.2); 8. Fred Fechtman,

Pole vault—1. Larry Ruch, Warsaw (12 feet, 11¾ incbes); 2. Tie between Bill Croy, Auburn, and Steve Overton, Kokomo (12-4); 4. Tie between Bob Chaffee, Elkhart, and Bob Cantrell, Wabash (12-0). (Chaffee won state meet berth by lot.) (Ruch broke record of 12-4 set in 1958 by Rich Miller of South Side.)

Broad jump—1. Ted Jackson, Elkhart (22 feet, ¾ inch); 2. Chuck Fawcett, Kokomo (21-10¼); 3. Dave Osborn, Windfall (21-1); 4. Tom Phillipp, Angola (20-6¾).

High jump—1. Cornelius Miller, Elkhart (6 feet, 1¼ inches); 2. Larry Crosby, Central (6-¼); 3. Tie between Bob Blanchard, Huntertown, and Bob Haupert, Mentone (5-10¼).

Relays

Mile relay—1. Huntington (Pbil Wasmuth, Ron Handwork, Ken Tewel, Ron Drivelbiss) (3:27.3); 2. North Side (Steve Rinne, Steve Reader, Mike Ormiston, Mikc Poorman) (3:27.4); 3. South Side (3:30.0); 4. Tipton (3:30.1).

Half-mile relay—1. Elkhart (Ted Jackson, Moyese Williams, Bill Holler, Bob Held) (1:31.2); 2. Logansport (Mike Maple, Dave Hart, Mike Jordan, Ron Schwering) (1:31.5); 3. North Side (1:31.6); 4. Central (1:32.7).

There are tbree kinds of girls: the beautiful, the intelligent, and the majority.

ON THE WAY to the State Track Meet is Central's Larry Crosby, as he clears the bar during the Regional at North Side last Friday. Larry copped second place to qualify for the State meet.

Fred: "You're afraid of airplane poison? What's that?"
Ted: "One drop and you're dead."

North Side Pharmacy

1643 Wells Street

Seniors Learn Class Song

The seniors met in the auditorium last Tuesday for the purpose of learning the class song which will be sung at the Recognition program.

Virus is a Latin word used by doctors to mean "your guess is as good as mine."

Old Fort Books
811 South Calhoun
An egghead can not be a square
Wake up and read!

Durnell Wins Match But Central Loses

The Tiger netmcn journeyed Tuesday, May 12, to Bluffton and were narrowly beaten, 4-3. The Tigers won the one, three, and five singles, but lost the other eingles and the tandem affairs.

Les Durnell, Central's number one man, beat six-foot-four Don Wasson in a typical Durnell marathon, 3-6, 0-1, 7-5. Durnell patiently battled for two hours to win his third in succession.

Gordon Bainbridge defeated Bill Campbell, Bluffton's number three man, 6-3, 6-4. In the number five match, Jerry Gaskill overcame a bad first set to drop Randy Eddington, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Wally Christ had his string stopped at two, losing the number two match to Bob Purkiser, 6-0, 6-0.

Three Tigers To Compete At State Meet; Crosby, Hollins, Thomas Run At Capitol

Only three Tigers survived the rough Regional competition last Friday to gain a berth in the state meet this afternoon in Indianapolis.

Tharnell Hollins took a ribbon for coming in third place in the 220-yard dasb. He is only one of four to gain a state berth in that event.

Larry Crosby took a ribbon for second place in the high jump and is aleo on the list to go to the "big city." Cal Thomas is the other Tiger thinlicad to make the trip. Ha qualified in two events—the low and high hurdles. He took second in tbe high and third in the low hurdles. Jack Hallenbeck captured a blue ribbon in both events and also had a state-wide Regional best in the hurdles.

Two Tigers who were expected to gain a state berth failed to do so. They are Henry King and T .C. Williams. King ran the mile and was leading at the time he was forced to drop out, while Williams was entered in the broad jump event. He galned a Regional berth but fouled all three attempts.

Others going to state from the Fort Wayne Regionals are:

100-yard dash—Dave Osborn, Bob Held, Ted Jackson, and Mike Maple.

220-yard dasb—Osborn, Held, and Dale Zumbaugh.

440-yard dash—Tim Renie, Phil Wasmuth, Mike Poorman, and Gary Barber.

880-yard dash—Dave Hart, Tom Stanski, Norm Grubbs, and Joe Rotb.

Mile—Steve Hibler, Chuck Umbarger, Grubbs, and Poorman.

High hurdles—Hallenbeck, Fred Fechtman, and Mike Beattie.

Low hurdles—Hallenbeck, Tom Wagner, and Win Moses.

Field Events

Sbot put—Larry Hisler, Jeff Slabaugh, Harvey Harris, and Larry Leonard.

Pole vault—Larry Ruch, Bill Croz, Steve Overton, and Bob Chaffee.

Broad jump—Jackson, Chuck Fawcett, Osborn, and Tom Pbilipp.

High jump—Cornelius Miller, Bob Blanchard, and Bob Haupert.

Relays

Mile—Huntington and North Side relay teama.

Half-mile—Elkhart and Logansport relay teame.

GAA Winds Up Another Year; Volleyball, Dancing Heads Activities

This year, again, GAA has gone tbrough the seaeon with various sports and activities such as volleyball, dancing, kinball, basketball, tumbling, swimming, and softball. Each activity lasted for a six weeks' period in which a girl had six nights in order to get her points in. Tournaments were staged for each of the sports and class trophiee were awarded.

The first activity of the year was volleyball. Enough girle from each class were out for volleyball that each class had a team. Tbe juniors won the volleyball tournament and thus will be awarded the volleyball trophy at the annual banquet on May 21.

Next came dancing. This was eomposed of tap and the popular cha cha, polka and waltz. Virginia Landess, senior, taught the tap dance.

Kinball Follows

Kinball, especially designed for the girls' gym, followed. This is a combination of basketball and soccer. Only the seniors, frashmen, and sopbomores played in the kinball tournament because the juniors did not have enough for a tcam. The seniors won.

Starting tbe ncw semester came the tournament.
basketball. The seniors fortunately won this tournament, too.

Tumbling and swimming followed. Swimming took place at North Side every Monday, where it has taken place for many years.

Softball is the last activity of the year. It is yet to be seen who will win the softball trophy.

GAA meetings take place every third Wednesday of each month. This year GAA ordered some new sweat shirts for the girls in GAA.

The annual picnic was in September at Foster Park and the traditional Santa Claus cama to the GAA Christmas Party in December.

This week the annual GAA banquet which was at the Simpson Methodist Church concluded the year. The theme for the occasion was "Spring Luau," meaning festival, and it was a festival. The officers were announced and trophies were awarded.

GALS AND SPORTS

By Martha Brooks

Friday was Letter Day . . . the day the GAA girls have been waiting for. All awards except cups will be given today. These awards will include letters, sweaters and chevrons.

Margaret Hughes, who received ber letter and sweater in her junior year, will receive three white chevrons and a gold chevron. Mary Minor will receive a sweater, three white chevrons, and a gold chevron. Judy Cooper will receive a sweater, three white chevrons, and a gold chevron. Geneva Phillips will receive a sweater, tbree white chevrons, and a gold chevron. Mary Chapman will receive a sweater.

Martba Brooks and Pia Raudsep are the only juniors who will receive a sweater. Tbey will have an opportunity to earn their chevrons In tbeir senior year. Ann Hardiek and Nancy Wbited will receive special C's. Olga Litwinko, Norma Warfield, and Jean Williams will receive plain C's.

Marsha Beard, Delores Cecil, Cheryl Scbrever, Jean Williams, Lucille Borum, Camilla Warfield, Mary Rutherford, and Pearlie Crosby will receive numerals specifying the year of their graduation.

Congratulations to all the girls who planned and participated in the GAA Banquet Thursday. It was a real success.

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Rambling At *Rondom*

By Ron Jones

Last Friday's Regional meet was more of a one man show than any meet yet this year. Dave Osborn, a well-built young man from Windfall, captured the eye of the crowd as be copped first in two events, tying one record and breaking another; and taking a third place in tbe broad jump. Osborn tied the 100 yard dash record of 10 seconds flat, which had been set by Held of Elkhart in the first trial heat, in the second trial heat. He also tied the 220 record din the trial heat with a time of 21.6. Tbe old record was held by Bill Washburn of Culver, who ran the event in 22.4 in 1956. In addition to this Osborn won third place broad-jump honors with a leap of 21-1 making him the top individual winner of the day with 12 points.

North Side's Jack Hallenbeck was also a double blue ribbon winner in the meet. The flashy Redskin hurdler captured first place in both of his specialties, the high and low hurdles. In the high hurdles Hallenbeck skimmed over the barriers to finish only two-tenths of a second ahead of Central's own Cal Thomas who placed second with a time of 15.7. Then in the low sticks he coasted in ahead of Tom Wagner of Delphi with a time of 19.8.

Central will be represented in this year's State Meet at Indianapolis by three men, Calvin Thomas, Larry Crosby, and Tbarnel Hollins. Larry placed second in the high jump after attaining a height of 6-0¼. Cornelius Miller of Elkhart was first with a height of 6-1¼. Thomas copped second in the high hurdles and third in the low hurdles with times of 15.2 and 20.1, respectively.

Tharnell Hollins will be going to Indianapolis on a third place ticket. "Red" captured the number three position in the 220 with a time of 22.6 Dave Osborn and Bob Held of Windfall and Elkhart were first and second.

Once more, the long awaited right-down-to-the-wire race between Central's Henry King and Concordia's Steve Hibler failed to materialize. During the running of the mile, King'e leg which had been injared earlier in the season, gave out on him and the freshman wonder had to pull up and let the field pass him. This certainly hurt Central's chances for the State Meet. If King were entered for Central, things would be a whole lot better.

To all senior athletes we would like to take time out to say it's been great baving you at Central. Many games and meets were won while you were here, and you will surely be missed.

Several Girls Get Certificates Early

The girls in Miss Heal's shorthand classes did not wait until Letter Day to receive their certificates and pins. All semester tbese girls have been winning their awards as tbey achieved a certain speed in shorthand.

Material is dictated at speeds ranging from 60 words a minute to 80 words a minute in the first year class, and 90 words a minute to 120 words a minute in the second year class. This material must then be transcribed with 98 per cent accuracy in order to make tbe girls eligible for a certificate or pin.

The girls who have been awarded certificates or pins in the firet year class are Belva Bender, Carol Blain, Dolly Davis, Mavis Goshorn, Mary Howell, Barbara Motherwell, Geneva Phillips, Joyce Quinn, Linda Repine, Judy Shepherd, and Erlin Waldron, 60 words a minute; Lee Juday, Carolyn Krudop, Judy Sweeney, and Karen Walworth, 70 words a minute; and Judy Buckel, Jeanette Hendricks and Joan Teel, 80 words a minute.

In the second year class, the girls who received awards are Judy Cooper, Sharon Gaskill, Connie Gray, Helga Koger, Susan Kreigh, and Karen Leach, 90 words per minute; Martha Brooks, Neda Cambron, Carolyn Hughes, Rose Kamm, Joyce Kurtz, and Virginia Landess, 100 words a minute; and Martba Morris and June Murray each doing 120 words a minute.

Graduating Time Here For Seniors

The class of '59's commencement exercise will be June 4, at 6:30 p.m. At that time the graduating seniors will begin the processional to "War Marcb of tbe Priests" by Meyerbeer, played by the Central Band. Jerry Gaskill, clase president, and a speaking choir will give the invocation. After tbe invocation is given, a vocal ensemble will then sing "You'll Never Walk Alone" by Hammerstein. Rutb Tyndall will then present the welcome. Jerry Gaskill and the speaking choir will contribute "We Hitch Our Wagons to a star." Miss Meribab Ingham, dean of girls, Mr. Ralpb Virts, dean of boys, and Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, will then present the diplomas.

The vocal ensemble will again sing; their presentation will be "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You" by William Stickles. After this the entire class will present the benediction. The last part will be the Recessional to "Land of Hope and Glory" by Edgar, and played by the Central Band.

The speaking choir is composed of Metrice Beachem, John Bey, Tony Bushman, Jean Clark, Carol France, Sharon Frank, William Garmire, Jim Goldsmith, Maragaret Hugbes, Jeanine Imbody, Sandy Jones, Ella Kohls, Joyce Kurtz, Wayne Lockwood, Mary Minor, Betty Roman, Mary Ellen Wass, Ella Watkine, Marilyn Whited, and Becky Williamson.

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Traverse With Travis---Or Reviewing The Season's Athletics

By Gary Travis

A couple of post-season changes in the coaching staff highlighted a very active athletic campaign.

Mr. Waveland Snider resigned as head football coach just a few weeks after the basketball season ended. His successor, one of Central's most famous all-around athletes, is Paul Bienz.

Another change in the coaching staff was the appointment of Warren Evanston as an assistant to the new foothall coach. He is also a former Centralite and has been coaching in this area for a number of years.

Boyd All-Star

Another highlight of the season was Bill Boyd's appointment to the North All-Star team which will play the South All-Stars. There will be two games, one at Evansville and one at Fort Wayne. Boyd joins the other stars which have been named from northern Indiana.

Turning toward the action itself, the football team finished third in the City Series contests as they ended up with a 2-5-1 slate. One of the more exciting games was the contest between the Bengals and Archers. The game was tied up at 0-0 with just a few seconds to go when the Archers tried the old statue of liberty play and fniled. Percy Moore caught on and caused the Archer to fumble. The pigskin theu bounced into the Bengal's end zone where Bob Tilker pounced on it for the game winning touchdown.

The Tigers took their showers with a mighty important victory under their belts.

In a battle against C.C. the Tigers battled the Irish to a 7-7 deadlock. The tie threw the Bengals out of contention for the City Series title. The Tigers' opener at Concordia was in the Blue's favor as T. C. Willinms went over the goal line five times, but had three of them called back because of penalties.

North Jinx Holds

Nortb Side's jinx over the Blue continued as the Redskins downed the Tigers, 16-13, in a City Series battle. The Redskins had beaten the Bengals every time they've met for the last seven years.

The Bengals traveled to Richmond for their third outing and were handed a 27-0 setback by the Red Devils.

In their final outing the Blue gridmen were felled by Indianapolis North Central, 14-7.

The "Petemen" had a good team in cross country last fall as they placed seventh in the state meet. Henry King, frosh star, placed third in the latter meet. King also set a school record against Hibler and company October 2, as he went over the two-mile course in a blazing 9:33.6.

Harriers Begin

The harriers opened their season against the Cadets of Concordia, King and Hibler tied for first in the first meeting between the two. The Tigers won 22½-38½.

The Tigers then traveled to Marion to battle the Giants. The Blue won by a slim margin, 27-30. The South Side Archers fell to the Beugals by a larger margin, 24-33. Then Elmhurst and Huntertown tried to break the Blue's win skein. They were unsuccessful as the contest proved to be a lop-sided one, the scores being 20-50-70, in favor of the Bengals. Elmhurst was runner-up and Huntertown brought up the rear. New Haven was the Tiger's next victim as she fell under the Tigers' heels, 17-45. This put tbe local team's slate at five straight. The Bengals made it six straight as they defeated Concordia for the second time, 14-42. The Archers tried their luck again, only to be thrown by the wayside again. The harriers next foe was North. King nnd company came out on top again, this time by a 17-38 score. The Bengals, New Haven, and Adams Central finished one, two, three in the next contest.

Cop Sectional

The Bengals were in tip-top shape as the cross country Sectional came up. They were heavy favorites to capture the title and carried out their expectations 53 points ahead of their nearest rival. The Bengals traveled to Indianapolis the following week for the State meet. They placed seventh in this contest and King placed third.

Coach "Pete" Williams believes "that we will have one of the strongest teams in the state next year. Returning will be King, Onofre Gutierrez, Nate Harrison, Ray West, and Sherman Griggs."

Next came Hoosier Hysteria. Basketball Coach Herb Banet had one of the finest teams in recent years under his mentorship this season. The only thing that stopped them, was the South Side jinx. The Archers ran up against the Tigers on tbree different occasions. All tbree times the Bengals bowed out to the superior Archers. The first two meetings were just like the 1958 Sectional contest between the two clubs. They were close all the way and both times ended in a tie at the end of regulation play. The game would then go into an overtime period and the Green would come out on top by about five points. The third time the clubs met, the story was slightly different. The Archers jumped off to a big lead which lasted close to the half before the Tigers' comeback became noticeable. By the end of the third stanza the Tigers came within one point of the Archers. Then in the final quarter, Jim Keim fouled out. Shortly after this incident the Tigers fell apart and the Green coasted to their fifty-second victory over the Tigers.

Varsity Finishes

The Varsity finished with a 15-win, five-loss record. The Bengals opener went on the wrong side of the record books as a fine Anderson quintet stopped the Blue by a 69-59 tally. The Tigers started debiting their games now as they traveled to South Bend Central. It was here that the Fort Wayne team pulled their first surprise on the other teams in the state. They beat the Coalmon and Company squad, one of the highest pre-season rated teams in the state. This victory showed the Tigers potentiality. They won by a 63-57 score.

The Richmond Red Devils and the Elmhurst Trojans were the next two foes for the Blue and White. The Red Devils were defeated, 91-53, and the Tigers won by their biggest margin, 40 points, 78-38, over Elmhurst.

Then the Bengals opened their City Series battles as they invaded the Redskin territory of North Side. Their first try for the series title was a flop. Their second try was also a failure as the C.C. Irish won by a 51-44 count. The Bengals hadn't been playing the "good type of ball they used against Richmond and South Bend. Instead they were trying the first-one-down-the-court-shoot style. Soon after the C.C. loss the Bengals returned to their "good" form; in fact it was the very next game. This was the Marion game when they switched their offensive and trounced the Giants, 64-54.

Win Holiday Tourney

Then the Tigers traveled to Southern Indiana for the Vincennes Holiday Tourney. They defeated Terre Haute Wiley, and the host school to be crowned the tourney champions. The next victim was the Elwood Panther team.

Next game the small town team almost showed the big city team what can happen if they are not alert. Although the Tigers won by 20 points, 64-44, the contest was much closer than the score indicates. Then the Bengals started the second round of the big battle. Their first second round victim was North Side's Redskins. The Tigers nvenged their earlier defeat to North with an 80-50 victory.

Then the Air Force quintet territory was invaded. It was a match of the Tigers. Our Tigers defeated the Peru Tigers, 65-48. Again it was Sectional time around Tigerland, this time it was for Indiana's most popular pastime.

The Bengals drew the bye, meeting the C.C. Irish in the Friday afternoon contest. This was an exciting moment as they copped the rubber game of the series (two of three) by a 78-75 count. Next came the Huntertown Wildcats who pulled the biggest surprise of the Sectional when they defeated the New Haven Bulldogs. The Tigers won this contest, 53-37. Then came the finale against South, which the Archers won, 73-61.

Tiger Guns Hot

Bill Boyd, T. C. Williams, Jim Keim, Willie Rozier, and Percy Moore were the big guns most of the season, because of the IHSAA's age limit. Willie Curry was another very important man in a Tiger uniform. After Boyd became ineligible, Herb Banet brought up J. C. Lapsley, Leroy Turner, and Steve Hanic. Lapsley proved himself capable of a varsity position right from the start and was very valuable in the Sectional.

Although we are losing Don Linton, Percy Moore, Tharnell Hollins, and Boyd, we should have one of the best teams in the state. Returning next year will be Jim Keim, Willie Curry, T. C. Williams, Willie Rozier, and J. C. Lapsley. Others returning are Turner, Hanic, and some fine reserves.

Spring Sports Begin

After a few weeks' rest the spring sports began. One of these, tennis, turned out to be a winless season. Coach J. T. McCory had a good team, but ran up against tougher ones. The team lost to C.C. twice, once 9-1, and the second time, 8-0. Concordia was victorious three times, 8-1, 6-3, and 5-4.

North won twice, 5-3 and 7-0. Bluffton kept the Tigers' loss streak going as they defeated our Tigers, 4-3 and 5-2.

Big guns for the Tigers were Ray Thompson, Jerry Gaskill, Les Durnell, Wally Christ, and Gordon Bainbridge. Christ, Bainbridge, and Durnell got their sweaters this year. Gaskill got his last year.

With the attention it drew last summer in the papers, it is no wonder that tennis became more popular here at Central. The team grew from five last year to 17 on this year's squad.

Track Team Good

The other spring sport is track. Coach "Pete" Williams has three men qualified for state track berths. They are Cal Thomas, Larry Crosby, and Tharnell Hollins. Henry King had to drop out of the Regional mile because of a bad knee. He was leading the pack and was only 20 yards from the finish line when he was forced to drop out.

They won their opener against C.C. at South Side's Stadium, 92 1/3 to 18 2/3. Next they took on the Columbia City Eagles and beat them. Then came the public school triangular meet, consisting of North, South, and Central. They finished first, second, and third, respectively. The next big event was the North Side Relays in which they finished in the same order as they did in the triangular meet.

Then they traveled to New Haven for the New Haven Relays.

They shattered four records and equalled another in the fifth annual event, Cal Thomas set a record in both the low and high hurdles while both relay teams set new records. Willie Hatch tied the 440 record.

Next came the Logansport Relays, in which the Bengals were victorious. King set a state best in the half-mile run during this contest.

Second in Sectional

The Tigers then traveled to Northrop Field again for the track Sectionals. They took second in this meet and qualified nine men and the half-mile relay team. Then came the Regionals where only three stayed alive. They also had a meet at Elkhart which the Bengals lost by a big margin. The Elkhart team won honors in the Sectional and Regional contests.

The big men on the cinders were T. C. Williams, Cal Thomas, Tharnell Hollins, Henry King, Terry Henline, Willie Hatch, Ed Conn, and Dave Stewart. The big guns in the field events are Williams, Hollins, Larry Crosby, Percy Moore, Steve Hanic, Larry Reynolds, and J. C. Lapsley. The relay teams consist of Stewart, Hollins, Williams, and Thomas in the half-mile; and the mile is made up of Jimmy White, Conn, Henline, and Hatch.

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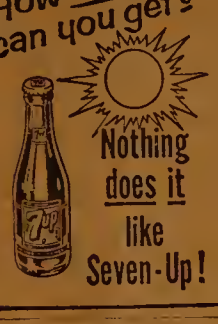

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FORT WAYNE NEWSPAPERS

Historical Display At Franke Park

The Anthony Wayne Club is sponsoring a historical display in the Fine Arts Festival. The display will be presented May 16-25 from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Beaver Hut in Franke Park.

This display will deal with early Indiana schools. The exhibits are prepared by the Lincoln Life Insurance Company Museum and the Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Society.

There will be a host and hostess from the AWC club. The club will be presented from 8:30-9:30 p.m. every night. The main characters are Bob Tilker as the school master, Bruce Marquart as Abe Lincoln, Ann Beers portraying Matilda Johnson. Some of the students are portrayed by John Kohlmeier and Tony Bushman.

Freshmen

(Continued from Page 2)

wants to go steady with. (Or have you, Ola?)

Juniors Plan

In the junior class, Jerry Hey plans to go to summer school, get a job at the Nickel Plate Railroad, go swimming, talk on the telephone, chase girls, and go on dates. Barry Phipps has a job and plans to work full time during the summer. He also plans to swim and have a blast. Barry Jenkins is going to caddy, make money, wreck his dad's car, and wring his brother's neck. It seems Barry is going to have a very profitable and exciting summer. Judie Hargrave, who was just visiting us from Albuquerque, N. M., is going back to New Mexico. I am sure we will all miss her. Before she goes back, she plans to stay at the lake where she will swim, water ski, and go boating. Ann Hardiek wants to get a steady job, babysit, read books, and go to the lake. Caroline Krudop is going to try to get a job, go swimming, play tennis, help fix up the house, and work on the yard. Belva Bender is going to be a real busy girl this summer. She plans to see about getting into nurses training, see how many times she can fall trying to get up on skis, take golf lessons, and practice yelling "Fore!" You better watch out for those cute, devilish golf instructors, Belva.

Just think, only eight more days till vacation. Well, whatever you are doing this summer, have fun doing it!

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Former Grad Relates Life In Service

Phil Reiterman, a 1955 Central High School graduate, spoke before Miss Margaret Scheumann's second period government class last Friday.

The subject of Mr. Reiterman's talk was the Moslem religion and government in Iran.

Phil is now a military attache serviceman in all parts of the world. He attained his job when he was in the Army. The last place at which he worked was Tehran, Iran. He was stationed there for two years and met his future wife there. Right now he is working at the Pentagon. His future position may be in the U.S. Embassy at Paris.

"When Phil was at Central, he was a varsity cheerleader and after graduation he attended Purdue Extension for about six months," said Miss Scheumann.

After he left Purdue, Phil joined the Army at a time when they needed attaches. He went to a special school to learn of this new occupation and service.

"He is just one of those lucky guys you read about on the enlistment posters—'Join and see the world'," said Sue Beerbower.

"His talk about the governmental system in Iran was very interesting," stated Bob Dilworth.

Many Get Honors Recognition Day

To recognize pupils who are outstanding in promotional fields the Freshman Recognition Day was presented Wednesday, May 13. Mrs. Doris Sauerwein and Mr. John Baughman were in charge of the program.

Heading the program was the invocation given by Wally Christ. Bob Thomas followed with the introduction. Attendance awards and academic achievement awards were presented by Mrs. Mary Watson and Mrs. Emma Adams, respectfully. Then students active in sports and clubs were recognized by Mr. Baughman. Ribbons were given in each of these categories in addition to scholarship and music by congress representatives from each room.

The 9A's and 10B's who were responsible for the ribbons are Rose Mollison, secretary of the freshman class; Cleosia Howell, Judith Alcott, Pat Dorton, Sandy Roberts, Shirley Cline, Bonnie Saylor, and Marquita Dilworth.

Enrollment Time Is Drawing Near

Any student interested in enrolling in summer school should contact Mr. Ralph Virts, dean of boys, in the office. This year's summer school will begin June 8 and end July 31. The three-day enrollment period will begin Wednesday, June 3, to Friday, June 5th. One subject is $25 and two is $45. A student signing up for summer school should be sure that he can attend all classes for the eight-weeks' period.

Subjects offered at 8 a.m. include 2y, 2x, 3y, 3x, 5y, 5x, 6x, 8y, and 8e English; government, sociology, United States History 1 and 2; World History 1, college algebra, advanced algebra, 9b algebra, Geometry 2, health and safety, Typing 1 and 2, and the first semester of chemistry.

Subjects at 10 a.m. include 4x, 4y, 5x, 5y, 6y, 7x, and 7y English, government, economics, United States History 1 and 2, World History 2, trigonometry, solid geometry, plane geometry, Algebra 2, Biology 2, Typing 1, Bookkeeping 1 and 2, and Physics 2.

Students interested should contact Mr. Virts at once.

Classes Have Varied Activities

The English Department of Central is active, inspiring, and very interesting this week.

Miss Catherine Jackson's 2x class is writing business and social letters. When this project is completed, they will start writing character sketches of David Copperfield. Her 1x class is learning how to develop paragraphs. They are making booklets, with their paragraphs in them. The 2y class is reading Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations," which concerns Dickens' respect for the poor and sympathy for the oppressed, stated Miss Jackson. The very outstanding students are Roberta Cook, Dan Harris, Cherry Schriver, and Judy Grunden.

Mr. Kent Kurtz's 8y class is reading "Emerson's Essays," which are "about as philosophical as anything can get," said Mr. Kurtz. The outstanding students in this class are Jim Patrick, Barbara Motherwell, Terry Henline, Richard Bates, T. C. Williams, and Lawrence Crosby.

Students Read 'Jonathan'

Miss Connie Standish has 2z's and 1zz's. Her 2z class just finished their maps and models of "Jonathan Goes West." The remarkable students in this class are Pain Kuleza, Arlene Koczor, Kathy Grant, Bob Ryan, Jack Calhoun, Ronald Richardson, Terry Bilger, and Sandra Green. The 1zz class is studying phonics and they are having spelling bees. A few of the good students in this case are Tom Fawley, Paul Banks, and Cheri Johnson.

Miss Ruth Chausse's 6zz's are finishing their grammar work. They are now having general review especially of capitalization and punctuation and sentence formation. The 4zz's took a test which turned out remarkably well. Some of the students in one semester raised their averages as high as four years. The 2zz's did very well, too. Some of these students will be raised from zz to z next semester. The 3zz's have finished "Captain Courageous" by Rudyard Kipling, and they are now on "Teenage Tales."

Mrs. Helen Lee has a 4x class which is studying grammar in groups. In case Central has been wondering where the music has been coming from it's Mrs. Lee's room. They have had progressive jazz to study by, Melba Kerr had the highest score in vocabulary. This was on a standardized test. Others who did very well are Don Booty, Gordon Bainbridge, Michelle Maxon, Olga Litwinko, and Rochelle Tieman.

Letters Studied

The 4z class is studying letter writing. These include thank you notes, friendly letters and invitations. These students are doing very well; Ola Jean Page, Shirley Goldsby, and Patti Griggs.

Miss Irene Rahmer's 4x class is reading "Silas Marner." "They seem to enjoy it very much," Mrs. Rahmer said. There are many new words and they are having frequent spelling tests. The best human interest stories are by Jerry Williams, and Sandy Denton. The 6x's are finished with grammar and are reviewing before they start plays in short story form.

Miss Jenkinson, the student teacher, is teaching the 4y 6x, and 7y classes.

PTA Installs Officers

The PTA installed its new officers to their positions Monday, May 11.

Mr. Fred Croninger, retired principal, installed the officers. They are Mrs. Robert Walworth, president; Mrs. William R. Gaskill, vice-president; Mr. Richard Bear, second vice-president; Mrs. Charles Durnell, secretary, and Mrs. D. H. Cloud, treasurer.

Choir To Start Annual Banquet; Prexy To Be MC

The Concert Choir will inaugurate a yearly letterman banquet to take place May 25 in the school cafeteria. By custom the president of the choir will be the master of ceremonies and will introduce the various speakers and entertainers of the evening.

The new officers for the coming year will be announced at the banquet and they will accept their various positions. Awards will be made of gold and silver Choir pins. The limit is five each to outstanding Choir members.

"The entertainers are what I would consider the best vocal talent in the Fort Wayne area," said Mr. William Wetzel, choir director. "Truly this will be something to be remembered by all Concert Choir members as a highlight of their vocal careers." At the banquet also will be seen for the first time, the choir book for the year 1958-1959 with everything concerning the Choir arranged for the Choir archives. This year the book was prepared by Ruth Ann Miller who has had quite a bit of trouble, having missed a lot of school, but who still has done her job as keeper of the scrapbook. "Incidentally, anyone can drop in the choir room and see the pictures of the Choir's graduating seniors, having been drawn by a very talented freshman, Charles McDowell. Nice job, Chuck!" commented Mr. Wetzel.

Industrial Arts Scholarship Test

Through the week of May 25 junior high and high school students in Fort Wayne will be given the opportunity to enter an Industrial Arts Scholarship program, sponsored by the Fort Motor Company. All contestants entering are directed to the Allen County Motors or the Bob Berry Ford Sales. Central students will enter at the Allen County Motors.

There will be 60 awards for first place and certificates for second-place winners. A banquet will be presented to all winners on May 27 at Hall's Guest House at 12 noon.

Fort Wayne winners will go to Dearborne, Mich., for the national contest. There will be awards totaling up to $50,000, 64 expense-paid trips to Detroit, and over 1,500 prizes. There are numerous entries from Central in such categories as drafting, machine projects, woodworking, ceramics, and plastics.

Scholarships Insure Two

(Continued from Page 1)

was quite an honor for Bill. No student at Central has been awarded the scholarships for 10 years, and in 1957 and 1958, they were not given to anyone. The scholarships are offered to seniors in high schools in four counties surrounding Allen County and in Allen County.

Bill stated, "It was really a big thrill to win the scholarships. I was very surprised because of my academic record the first three years. I was never on the honor roll until this year."

To Enter Science

Bill will begin studying to be either a chemist or a mathematician in New Haven, Conn., in September, 1959.

Jerry was interested in attending Oberlin College. He made his application, was accepted, and decided to apply for a scholarship. Then he was interviewed by the scholarship board. This group of people investigated Jerry's academic record and his financial need.

Jerry was notified about winning the scholarship on Thursday, May 7. The scholarship which was awarded to him was named after Alfred P. Sloan, who, before his death, was president of General Motors. These scholarships are given to 32 colleges and universities throughout the United States. Their purpose is to find outstanding representatives of American youth, regardless of their economic background, who show exceptional promise of becoming leaders in their chosen careers and of fully participating in community life, and give the man opportunity for higher education. This foundation awards scholarships ranging from $200 to $2,000, according to the person's financial need. Jerry will receive $1,300 per year for four years.

Jerry Goes to Oberlin

Jerry will begin college at Oberlin next September. Oberlin College is located about 25 miles west of Cleveland in Oberlin, O. He will study for either mathematics research or theoretical physics research.

Jerry had this to say about winning: "I was very happy, but this feeling of happiness turned to a feeling of humility for all the people who have helped me throughout my four years."

Our Clubs, Too, End A Very Busy Year

Tests, finals, lots of homework. As always, the end of the school year brings many wearing days to active Centralites. Nevertheless, almost all clubs are engaging in picnics, banquets, or some special event to relieve the end-of-the-year burdens of weary Centralites.

May 23, a sleepy but anxious and energetic Biology Club will leave at 5 a.m. to go on a field trip to the Dunes State Park. They will attempt to be back in Fort Wayne by 8 p.m.

The purpose of the trip is to compare the parks in this area with the state park. Other comparisons will pertain to the birds, plants, and flowers.

GAA Has Luau

On May 20 the GAA had a banquet to the theme of "Spring Luau." It was at the Simpson Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m.

May 21 the Lettermen's Club presented their annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Mr. Jerry Planutis, a backfield coach at Indiana University, was the guest speaker.

The choir will present their first annual banquet on May 25, at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Special entertainment will be provided. All students who have earned a letter in choir are invited to attend.

Publications Workers Relax

The publications had their annual picnic on May 19 after school at 4:30 p.m. It was at McCormick Park with Gay Lambert and Elizabeth Arnold in charge of food and Ron Jones and Gary Travis in charge of recreation.

The Friendship Club has been making plans for a sack lunch picnic at Foster Park on May 28. It will be after school with Karen Zimmerman, president, in charge.

Next Sunday at 1 p.m. the Booster Club will have their annual picnic at McMillen Park. The twirlers had their annual picnic on May 19 after school also. It was a Memorial Park at 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

So ends the school year with many events climaxing a year of varied activities for busy Centralites.

57 Unnecessary Auto Violations For Last Month

During the month of April, Central ranked fourth in the total number of traffic violations committed by students of the Fort Wayne city high schools. Concordia had two violations; Central, five; Central Catholic 13; South Side, 15; and North Side, 22.

There were a total of 57 violations in the month of April. This is the highest number of violations for the 1958-59 school term ot date. Four of Central's violations were caused by speeding. The other was caused by reckless driving.

Of the 57 violations, 29 were with another motor vehicle and two were with a fixed object. The highest number of violations was on Sunday with the second highest on Monday. Most of the violations came between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m., 7 a.m. and 8 a.m., and 10 p.m. and 11 p.m., with the surface conditions being dry.

Most of the violations were in the residential areas under daylight conditions. Most of the violating drivers were 16 years of age. The total amount of property damage came to $6,345 with five people injured.

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Fun, Work All Part Of Schedule

(Continued from Page 4)

Lutelia Blevins plans to get a job and this summer intends to go to beauty school.

Barbaru Kammeyer's plans for the future include a career in the business world. Her summer includes a full time job.

Gay Lambert plans to attend an Eastern college after graduation, and her summer plans include a full time job "at a newspaper, I hope," she stated.

Joyce Kurtz plans to attend college and perhaps join the WACs. Her summer plans include a job after a vacation with her family.

Ed Keating plans to join the service after taking a year's training in electronics. He intends to work at his cousin's this summer.

Greg Yager plans to attend Purdue University and this summer intends to work.

Metrice Beachem plans to attend college and to become an elementary teacher. Her summer plans include work and many good times.

Russ Sellers plans to become an apprentice in the plumbing trade and to start his own business. His summer plans include lake parties and dancea as well as a job.

Lewis Ashton's future includes the Air Force.

Doug Bateman plans on a career in art and advertising. His summer plans include work at an advertising agency and classes at the Art College.

Calvin Thomas plans to attend college and he plans to tour the country with a show.

Bill Schellenbach plans to attend college and work this summer.

Leon Burnett plans to attend college and to get a job.

Pat Mossbarger plans to work at a life insurance company and to work this summer.

Jean Clark plans to work after graduation and to attend dental college. This summer she plans to work.

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